30 IN N. E. WIN IRISH SWEEP, HUNDREDS MORE TO DRAW

THE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXIII—No. 3 | Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 LATEST MARKETS

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Termites Are Flying Monkeys and Yellow Fever Knocks Insects From Trees Koran on Gazelle Skins

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all rights reserved.

In the warm South at this season, ant-like creatures with enormous, frail wings fly in the sunshine, and suddenly disappear, never to appear again.

They are the males and females, "kings and queens" of the termites, among the most dangerous enemies of man in the insect world.

After a brief nuptial flight, each king and queen couple establishes a new colony of termites, loses their wings and their eyes, and for the rest of their existence, which sometimes last twenty-five years, are held captive in darkness by the "worker" termites. The queen expands to more than three times the bulk of the king and, horribly prolific, devotes her life to laying eggs at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 *per day*. Insects might suddenly become a destructive enemy of the human race—they have wiped out many tribes and nations.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, worries about reports brought by health officers from the forests of the upper Sorocabana area. In that region, where mosquitoes are thick, explorers frequently saw "monkeys with high fevers" drop out of trees and die, dozens of them, victims of yellow fever.

Fortunately for Brazil cities, the jungle mosquito that bites monkeys and gives them yellow fever keeps away from cities. The fight against disease-bearing mosquitoes and rats would keep men busy, if they were not busy already killing each other in war.

Good news for tree growers, fruit trees or others. You may get rid of insect pests by hammering the trunks of trees with a riveting machine, such as are used driving rivets in city skyscrapers.

A California inventor patented the process. This writer proposes to try it in a New Jersey orchard at the earliest possible moment. The riveting is said to loosen insect pests, after which it is easy to wash them off with a strong spray of water, no chemicals needed. To save the tree from injury, it is probably desirable to put several thicknesses of old automobile tires or tubes between the bark and the riveting machine.

A marvelously illustrated ancient manuscript of the Koran, found in a shop of an antiquity dealer in Cairo, Egypt, was bought for fifty pounds. Heaven knows how many thousands of pounds it is actually worth.

The Koran is said to have been written by a highly educated Jew, who suggested ideas to Mohammed, the latter being unable to write.

It is possible, however, that angels, supposed to have revealed Divine truth to Mohammed, also taught him to write.

A most interesting thing, you could write a poem about it, is the fact that the document was written by a Moorish sultan, Abdul Hussein Merini, 605 years ago, on "gazelle parchment," that means extremely fine writing sheets made from the skin of swift African gazelles. What a surprise for those gazelles if they could be made to understand the use to which their hides were put.

At Rifle, Colorado, town of 3287 population, the women appeal to the chivalry and commonsense of the men. They say Mrs. Etta Davidson, "Women's Independent Party" candidate for mayor, should be elected, because women have always "stood by and loyally supported the men," and more particularly because women have more time to attend to the affairs of the town, and, after all, running a town is only a higher form of housekeeping.

There is one difficulty about letting women do housekeeping for a town: They are naturally honest, and their management would allow little profit for the professional politician. That is opposed to the American system.

Howard Hughes, who interests himself in California moving pictures and breaks flying records between times, is preparing to break the New York-to-Miami record of the late James Weddell, 5 hours, 1 minute and 29 seconds. That is about the time that it used to take Charles A. Dana's reporters to go from his office opposite the New York City Hall to the Bronx and back again.

The record made by James Weddell, by the way, according to Captain Rickenbacker, will become the regular commercial flying time from New York to Miami in a year or two. Five hours, Rickenbacker thinks, is time enough for the trip.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Overcast and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday, with occasional rain; slightly colder during Wednesday night.

High tide at 11:37 a. m.
Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 6:01.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:31.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	42	Chicago	36
Washington	50	San Francisco	54
New York	48	Los Angeles	68

(Full Report on Page 23)

'Daddy's Peach' Might Win $150,000



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BEVERLY MARIE O'BRIEN — MISS RITA QUINN

Youngest and prettiest "Sweeps" winner in New England today was 2½-year-old Beverly Marie O'Brien, of 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville. Her father bought a ticket in her name and signed it "Daddy's Peach." It drew Zag, a starting horse, assuring her of $3600 and MAYBE $150,000. She's being told the good news by Aunt Rita Quinn. It's a solemn moment for Beverly.

Dorgan Booed by Teacher Oath Foes

POISONED FOOD SOLD REFUGEES

IRISH SWEEP SCHOOL OATH LUCKY FOR 30 IN N. E. FOES HISS DORGAN

More Prizes Tomorrow!

Nearly $1,000,000 will be distributed in residual and consolation prizes, to be drawn tomorrow in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. New England winners will be announced first in the Boston Evening American.

The $7,000,000 Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes drawing at Dublin today rained money on 30 New England ticket holders, most of them of Irish ancestry, including a woman WPA worker and a baby girl.

Most of them have a chance to win $150,000, $75,000 or $50,000 when the grand National steeplechase is run at Aintree, England, Friday, and each is assured of approximately $3600.

The drawing is unfinished. Hundreds of consolation prizes of $500 each and ten residual prizes of approximately $26,575 each remain to be drawn tomorrow.

The drawing of horses is finished, however, and ticket-holders living in Greater Boston and other parts of New England are assured of winnings amounting to at least $108,000.

Several of the New England winners are sharing their tickets with others.

The horse Reynoldstown, last year's winner and second favorite in Friday's race, will carry the hopes of two Lynn telephone operators and an elderly Salem man.

GIRLS SHARE

Miss Rose Langelier and Miss Reva Shontell, both of 105 Washington street, Lynn, share one ticket on Reynoldstown, and Amos Strout of 12 Federal street, Salem, has the other.

There is a strong possibility of the two girls sharing $150,000 and Strout winning another $150,000 to celebrate his 71st birthday, which comes on Saturday, the day after the big race.

A West Roxbury man stands a fine chance at the capital prizes, with a ticket on Castle Irwell, the caused heavy damage to buildings and growing crops early today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Boos, catcalls and hisses sailed through the air in Gardner Auditorium at the State House today as Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, author of the Teachers' Oath Bill, defended the measure.

The representative had a difficult time of it in attempting to argue against the bill to repeal the oath law, his words frequently being drowned out by the booing in the jammed room.

Even the name of Al Smith, when mentioned by Dorgan, came in for booing and hissing.

Today's was the fourth hearing on the repeal bill and the first in which opponents of repeal were heard.

MILES READS ITEM

At the opening, Senator Charles Miles of Brookline, chairman of the legislative committee on education, who was presiding, read a clipping from a Boston newspaper in which it was stated that he had allowed a Communist to speak at a previous hearing.

"In justice to myself," said Senator Miles, "I wish to say that I never saw this man before in my life until I saw him in the hallway and he asked me if he could speak.

"I told him that he had the same right as any American citizen and could speak if he wished to. There was no collusion on my part with him, and I think the article was very unfair."

Maurice J. Splaine of the Ameri-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Death Pens '30' for Our Jim Smith



JIM SMITH

"Jim" Smith is dead.

Those four words mark the newspaperman's "30" at the close of a brilliant career.

To a legion of friends throughout New England and New York, from highest ranking public officials who admired his ability, to the most humble of the unfortunate who blessed his generosity, there was only one "Jim" Smith.

That was James J. Smith, brilliant reporter and able writer of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser staffs

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

FLOOD RELIEF 'CHISELERS' WARNED

Bootlegging of contaminated food, "chiseling" of relief supplies by persons unaffected by the flood and other abuses of relief administration were charged today as Massachusetts and other New England states sought to slash red tape binding federal funds.

Flood Administrator Ralph W. Robart in this state declared that numerous reports have come to him from Springfield of storekeepers selling food exposed to germ-laden flood waters. Some, he said, were even profiteering in prices.

Red Cross Chairman Frederick H. Eaton of Lawrence declared that a "tremendous number" of frauds by undeserving persons have robbed the food and clothing supplies designed for flood victims.

RELIEF OFFICIALS CLASH

Wholesale clashing by relief workers among the National Guard, the Red Cross, city and town officials have been brought to the attention of the state.

Administrator Robart issued orders to his 68 deputies in the flood stricken area to take the most drastic steps to halt the food-selling abuses. All contaminated

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Daddy's Peach Brings Dad Luck

Miss Beverly O'Brien, two-and-a-half years old, who drew Zag, a starting horse in the Irish Sweepstakes, is "Daddy's Peach."

It said so right on the sweeps ticket that was bought for her by her father, Leo J. O'Brien, of 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville, a clerk with the Boston Elevated Railway.

Interviewed on the subject of the $150,000 she might win, and the $3500 she has already won, Miss O'Brien said:

"I'm daddy's peach. My name is Beverly, B-e-v-e-r-l-y. I live at 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville. See my dolly?"

The rest of the interview was handled by Beverly's grandmother, Mrs. John Quinn, of 9 Harold street, Somerville.

"I knew we were going to win something," said Mrs. Quinn.

"I said to my daughter—that's Mrs. Leo O'Brien—"We should be cleaning the house. There'll be photographers and everybody."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 24—Today's Treasury balance $2,933,449,304; U. S. Customs receipts $34,079,293.

N. E. Sweeps Winners

The following New Englanders, besides being assured of a $3600 prize in the Dublin drawings, have a chance of winning top prizes of $150,000, $75,000 or $50,000 in Friday's race:

AMOS STROUT, 71, of 12 Federal street, Salem, whose ticket signed "Black Cat" was drawn for Reynoldstown, second favorite.

MISS ROSE LENGELIER and **MISS REVA SHONTELL**, telephone operators, 105 Washington street, Lynn, ticket signed "Red and Joe"; also on Reynoldstown.

HENRY COLLE, 145 Lagrange street, West Roxbury, on Castle Irwell, fourth favorite.

"FOR MY NEPHEW," 2214 Main street, Springfield, also on Castle Irwell.

MISS CATHERINE LYONS, WPA worker, 697 Harrison avenue, Boston, on Deyncourt.

WALTER MARIOTTE, Marion, Mass., on Oeil de Boeuf.

THOMAS SINGLETON, 23 Bayliss street, New Bedford, on Hillsbrook.

MRS. IRENE HOPKINS, Sitverhill road, Ansonia, Ct., on Deyncourt.

WILLIAM R. COMPTON, East Wharf road, Madison, Ct., on Deyncourt.

"GERAFLY," 222 Pratt street, Meriden, Ct., on Oeil de Boeuf.

"LUCKY JEAN," 102 North street, Stamford, Ct., on Kilkoi.

BEVERLY MARIE O'BRIEN, 2½, of 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville, with ticket signed "Daddy's Peach"; on Zag.

"ZULU," 25 Auburn street, Franklin, N. H., on Blue Prince.

FRED M. FURBUSH, 115 Colleges street, Lewiston, Me., on Crown Prince.

"WUN WEY," 26 Davenport street, Augusta, Me., on Zag.

MRS. MARY H. McCORMICK, 19 Elliott street, East Braintree, on Brienz.

MRS. G. C. STEWART, 362 Central street, Franklin, N. H., on Oeil de Boeuf.

KATHIE W. MULVEY, 65 Groton street, New London, Ct., on Emancipator.

HENRY HEALY, 619 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, Ct., on Double Crossed.

JOHN P. McCARTHY, 4 Pleasant street, Dorchester, on Castleview.

"MEG," 12 West street, Boston, on Evasion.

"KIM CI MIR," 322 Pine street, Waterbury, Ct., on Moorland.

MARGE AND ALLEN, 113 Templeton street, Dorchester, on Evasion.

Hail Lashes East Texas

Tyler, Tex., March 24 (AP)—The most destructive hail and wind storm to hit east Texas since 1908 caused heavy damage to buildings and growing crops early today.

Cardinal Quits Nassau for Home

Nassau, Bahamas, March 24 (AP) —His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the American hierarchy, and his staff were to sail for New York on the S. S. Carinthia today after spending the winter at the Hermitage, the cardinal's historic winter home here.

A. W. Mellon Busy On 81st Birthday

Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP)—Andrew William Mellon, one of the world's wealthiest men and three times Secretary of the Treasury, celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary today, apparently as busy as he was the day he first went into business for himself 64 years ago.

The financier's step is firm and his health apparently excellent.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	20
ARLEIGH LAKE	1
BLOTTO CONTEST	14
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	23
COMICS	18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
EDITORIAL	24
EDWIN C. HILL	24
ELSIE ROBINSON	24
EYE CUES	23
FASHIONS	10, 11
FINANCIAL	21, 22
FLOYD GIBBONS	18
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	13
JOE PALOOKA	16
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	14
LOUELLA PARSONS	20
"LUXURY MODEL"	13
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES	14
O. O. McINTYRE	24
RADIO PROGRAMS	21
ROBERT E. ROGERS	15
SOCIETY	6
SPORTS	15, 16, 17
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME"	10

Full Page of New Quintuplets' Pictures Today on Page 8

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Termites Are Flying Monkeys and Yellow Fever Knocks Insects From Trees Koran on Gazelle Skins

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

In the warm South at this season, ant-like creatures with enormous, frail wings fly in the sunshine, and suddenly disappear, never to appear again.

They are the males and females, "kings and queens" of the termites, among the most dangerous enemies of man in the insect world.

After a brief nuptial flight, each king and queen couple establishes a new colony of termites, loss their wings and their eyes, and for the rest of their existence, which sometimes last twenty-five years, are held captive in darkness by the "worker" termites. The queen expands to more than three times the bulk of the king and, horribly prolific, devotes her life to laying eggs at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 per day. Insects might suddenly become a destructive enemy of the human race—they have wiped out many tribes and nations.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, worries about reports brought by health officers from the forests of the upper Sorocabana area. In that region, where mosquitoes are thick, explorers frequently saw "monkeys with high fevers" drop out of trees and die, dozens of them, victims of yellow fever.

Fortunately for Brazil cities, the jungle mosquito that bites monkeys and gives them yellow fever keeps away from cities. The fight against disease-bearing mosquitoes and rats would keep men busy, if they were not busy already killing each other in war.

Good news for tree growers, fruit trees or others. You may get rid of insect pests by hammering the trunks of trees with a riveting machine, such as are used driving rivets in city skyscrapers.

A California inventor patented the process. This writer proposes to try it in a New Jersey orchard at the earliest possible moment. The riveting is said to loosen insect pests, after which it is easy to wash them off with a strong spray of water, no chemicals needed. To save the tree from injury, it is probably desirable to put several thicknesses of old automobile tires or tubes between the bark and the riveting machine.

A marvelously illustrated ancient manuscript of the Koran, found in a shop of an antiquity dealer in Cairo, Egypt, was bought for fifty pounds. Heaven knows how many thousands of pounds it is actually worth.

The Koran is said to have been written by a highly educated Jew, who suggested ideas to Mohammed, the latter being unable to write.

It is possible, however, that angels, supposed to have revealed Divine truth to Mohammed, also taught him to write.

A most interesting thing, you could write a poem about it, is the fact that the document was written by a Moorish sultan, Abdul Hussein Merini, 600 years ago, on "gazelle parchment," that means extremely fine writing sheets made from the skin of swift African gazelles. What a surprise for those gazelles if they could be made to understand the use to which their hides were put.

At Rifle, Colorado, town of 1287 population, the women appeal to the chivalry and commonsense of the men. They say Mrs. Etta Davidson, "Women's Independent Party" candidate for mayor, should be elected, because women have always stood by and loyally supported the men, and more particularly because women have more time to attend to the affairs of the town, and, after all, running a town is only a higher form of housekeeping.

There is one difficulty about letting women do housekeeping for a town: They are naturally honest, and their management would shed little profit for the professional politician. That is opposed to the American system.

Howard Hughes, who interests himself in California moving picture and breaks flying records between times, is preparing to break the New York-to-Miami record of the late James Weddell, 5 hours, 1 minute and 29 seconds. That is about the time that it used to take Charles A. Dana's reporters to go from his office opposite the New York City Hall to the Bronx and back again.

The record made by James Weddell, by the way, according to Captain Rickenbacker, will become the regular commercial flying time from New York to Miami in a year or two. Five hours, Rickenbacker thinks, is time enough for the trip.

30 IN N. E. WIN IRISH SWEEP, HUNDREDS MORE TO DRAW

THE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Overcast and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday, with occasional rain; slightly colder during Wednesday night.

High tide at 11:57 A. m.
Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 6:01.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:31.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	42	Chicago	50
Washington	59	San Francisco	44
New York	48	Los Angeles	58

(Full Report on Page 23)

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIII—No. 3 | Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

'Daddy's Peach' Might Win $150,000

Dorgan Booed by Teacher Oath Foes

POISONED FOOD SOLD REFUGEES



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BEVERLY MARIE O'BRIEN

Youngest and prettiest "Sweeps" winner in New England today was 2½-year-old Beverly Marie O'Brien, of 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville. Her father bought a ticket in her name and signed it "Daddy's Peach." It drew Zag, a starting horse, assuring her of $3600 and MAYBE $150,000. She's being told the good news by Aunt Rita Quinn. It's a solemn moment for Beverly.

IRISH SWEEPS SCHOOL OATH LUCKY FOR 30 IN N. E. — FOES HISS DORGAN

More Prizes Tomorrow!

Nearly $1,000,000 will be distributed in residual and consolation prizes, to be drawn tomorrow in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. New England winners will be announced first in the Boston Evening American.

The $7,000,000 Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes drawing at Dublin today rained money on 30 New England ticket holders, most of them of Irish ancestry, including a woman WPA worker and a baby girl.

Most of them have a chance to win $150,000, $75,000 or $50,000 when the grand National steeplechase is run at Aintree, England, Friday, and each is assured of approximately $3600.

The drawing is unfinished. Hundreds of consolation prizes of $500 each and ten residual prizes of approximately $26,576 each remain to be drawn tomorrow.

The drawing of horses is finished, however, and ticket-holders living in Greater Boston and other parts of New England are assured of winnings amounting to at least $168,000.

Several of the New England winners are sharing their tickets with others.

The horse Reynoldstown, last year's winner and second favorite in Friday's race, will carry the hopes of two Lynn telephone operators and an elderly Salem man.

GIRLS SHARE

Miss Rose Langelier and Miss Reva Shontell, both of 165 Washington street, Lynn, share one ticket on Reynoldstown, and Amos Strout of 12 Federal street, Salem, has the other.

There is a strong possibility of the two girls sharing $150,000 and Strout winning another $150,000 to celebrate his 71st birthday, which comes on Saturday, the day after the big race.

A West Roxbury man stands a fine chance at the capital prizes, with a ticket on Castle Irwell, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Boos, catcalls and hisses sailed through the air in Gardner Auditorium at the State House today as Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, author of the Teachers' Oath Bill, defended the measure.

The representative had a difficult time of it in attempting to argue against the bill to repeal the oath law, his words frequently being drowned out by the booing in the jammed room.

Even the name of Al Smith, when mentioned by Dorgan, came in for booing and hissing.

Today's was the fourth hearing on the repeal bill and the first in which opponents of repeal were heard.

MILES READS ITEM

At the opening, Senator Charles Miles of Brockton, chairman of the legislative committee on education, who was presiding, read a clipping from a Boston newspaper in which it was stated that he had allowed a Communist to speak at a previous hearing.

"In justice to myself," said Senator Miles, "I wish to say that I never saw this man before in my life until I saw him in the hallway and he asked me if he could speak.

"I told him that he had the same right as any American citizen and could speak if he wished to. There was no collusion on my part with him, and I think the article was very unfair."

Maurice J. Splaine of the Ameri-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Death Pens '30' for Our Jim Smith



JIM SMITH

"Jim" Smith is dead.

Those four words mark the newspaperman's "30" at the close of a brilliant career.

To a legion of friends throughout New England and New York, from highest ranking public officials who admired his ability, to the most humble of the unfortunate who blessed his generosity, there was only one "Jim" Smith.

That was James J. Smith, brilliant reporter and able writer of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser staffs

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

FLOOD RELIEF 'CHISELERS' WARNED

Bootlegging of contaminated food, "chiseling" of relief supplies by persons unaffected by the flood and other abuses of relief administration were charged today as Massachusetts and other New England states sought to slash red tape binding federal funds.

Flood Administrator Ralph W. Robart in this state declared that numerous reports have come to him from Springfield of storekeepers selling food exposed to germ-laden flood waters. Some, he said, were even profiteering in prices.

Red Cross Chairman Frederick H. Eaton of Lawrence declared that a "tremendous number" of frauds by undeserving persons have raided the food and clothing supplies designed for flood victims.

RELIEF OFFICIALS CLASH

Wholesale clashing by relief workers among the National Guard, the Red Cross, city and town officials have been brought to the attention of the state.

Administrator Robart issued orders to his 68 deputies in the flood stricken area to take the most drastic steps to halt the food-selling abuses. All contaminated

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Daddy's Peach Brings Dad Luck

Miss Beverly O'Brien, two-and-a-half years old, who drew Zag, a starting horse in the Irish Sweepstakes, is "Daddy's Peach."

It said so right on the sweeps ticket that was bought for her by her father, Leo J. O'Brien, of 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville, a clerk with the Boston Elevated Railway.

Interviewed on the subject of the $150,000 she might win, and the $3500 she has already won, Miss O'Brien said:

"I'm daddy's peach. My name is Beverly, B-e-v-e-r-l-y. I live at 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville. See my dolly?"

The rest of the interview was handled by Beverly's grandmother, Mrs. John Quinn, of 9 Harold street, Somerville.

"I knew we were going to win something," said Mrs. Quinn.

"I said to my daughter—that's Mrs. Leo O'Brien—'We should be cleaning the house. There'll be photographers and everybody'."

N. E. Sweeps Winners

The following New Englanders, besides being assured of a $3600 prize in the Dublin drawings, have a chance of winning top prizes of $150,000, $75,000 or $50,000 in Friday's race:

AMOS STROUT, 71, of 12 Federal street, Salem, whose ticket signed "Black Cat" was drawn for Reynoldstown, second favorite.

MISS ROSE LENGELIER and **MISS REVA SHONTELL**, telephone operators, 165 Washington street, Lynn, ticket signed "Red and Joe"; also on Reynoldstown.

HENRY COLLE, 145 Lagrange street, West Roxbury, on Castle Irwell, fourth favorite.

"FOR MY NEPHEW," 2214 Main street, Springfield, also on Castle Irwell.

MISS CATHERINE LYONS, WPA worker, 697 Harrison avenue, Boston, on Deyncourt.

WALTER MARIOTTE, Marion, Mass., on Oeil de Boeuf.

THOMAS SINGLETON, 23 Bayliss street, New Bedford, on Hillsbrook.

MRS. IRENE HOPKINS, Silverhill road, Ansonia, Ct., on Deyncourt.

WILLIAM R. COMPTON, East Wharf road, Madison, Ct., on Deyncourt.

"GERALY," 222 Pratt street, Meriden, Ct., on Oeil de Boeuf.

"LUCKY JEAN," 102 North street, Stamford, Ct., on Kiltoi.

BEVERLY MARIE O'BRIEN, 2½, of 29 Magnus avenue, Somerville, with ticket signed "Daddy's Peach"; on Zag.

"ZULU," 25 Auburn street, Franklin, N. H., on Blue Prince.

FRED M. FURBUSH, 115 College street, Lewiston, Me., on Crown Prince.

"WUN WEY," 28 Davenport street, Augusta, Me., on Zag.

MRS. MARY H. McCORMICK, 19 Elliott street, East Braintree, on Brienz.

MRS. G. C. STEWART, 362 Central street, Franklin, N. H., on Oeil de Boeuf.

KATHIE W. MULVEY, 65 Groton street, New London, Ct., on Emancipator.

HENRY HEALY, 619 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, Ct., on Double Crossed.

JOHN P. McCARTHY, 4 Pleasant street, Dorchester, on Castleview.

"MEG," 12 West street, Boston, on Evasion.

"KIM CI MIR," 322 Pine street, Waterbury, Ct., on Moorland.

MARGE AND ALLEN, 113 Templeton street, Dorchester, on Evasion.

Hail Lashes East Texas

Tyler, Tex., March 24 (AP)—The most destructive hail and wind storm to hit east Texas since 1928 caused heavy damage to buildings and growing crops early today.

Cardinal Quits Nassau for Home

Nassau, Bahamas, March 24 (AP)—His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the American hierarchy, and his staff were to sail for New York on the S. S. Carinthia today after spending the winter at the Hermitage, the cardinal's historic winter home here.

A. W. Mellon Busy On 81st Birthday

Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP)—Andrew William Mellon, one of the world's wealthiest men and three times Secretary of the Treasury, celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary today, apparently as busy as he was the day he first went into business for himself 64 years ago.

The financier's step is firm and his health apparently excellent.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 24—Today's Treasury balance $2,033,449,304; U. S. Customs receipts $34,079,283.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	20
AUSTEN LAKE	13
BLOTTO CONTEST	14
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	23
COMICS	18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
EDITORIAL	24
EDWARD HILL	24
ELSIE ROBINSON	24
EYE CUES	23
FASHIONS	10, 11
FINANCIAL	21, 22
FLOYD GIBBONS	18
FLOYD GIBBONS TOWN	13
JOE PALOOKA	16
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	14
LOUELLA PARSONS	20
"LUXURY MODEL"	13
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES	14
O. O. McINTYRE	24
RADIO PROGRAMS	21
ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
SOCIETY	6
SPORTS	15, 16, 17
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME"	10

Full Page of New Quintuplets' Pictures Today on Page 8

N. E. FIGHTS TO CUT RED TAPE, SPEED FLOOD RELIEF

WALSH SEEKS RFC LOANS; CONNERY ASKS 10 MILLION

Continued from First Page

food—even questionable supplies—must be confiscated, he said.

Red Cross Chairman Eaton warned that, even if "chiselers" were able to get by during the course of the emergency, their names would be publicized and prosecutions for fraud might follow proof that the needy were cheated of relief by the underserving.

Authorities were trying their best to coordinate activities of the National Guard with those of the Red Cross and other relief agencies and Lieutenant Colonel Wilford Walker was sent into the Lowell area to end difficulties, described as "vital."

SEEK IMMEDIATE FUNDS

Meanwhile, in Washington, New England congressional delegations were working at full pitch to force immediate action on the part of "alphabet" agencies dedicated to relief, but ponderously slow in getting started.

Senators and Representatives from this stricken area demanded that the WPA give States funds for relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction; that the RFC make emergency loans to ravaged industries; that President Roosevelt make emergency funds available immediately.

In Massachusetts, Governor Curley's proposal to appropriate $8,000,000 for a quick start on reconstruction of permanent bridges and highways was characterized both by himself and by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, as "inadequate."

Commissioner Callahan told a legislative committee today that $12,000,000 alone won't be enough to pay for reconstruction and repair of bridges in this state.

FLAMES SWEEP ESTATE

In addition to other flood troubles, a $60,000 fire in the showplace estate of A. L. Bolton, North Andover manufacturer, cut short Lawrence's emergency water supply today.

The blaze, starting from an undetermined cause, swept through the property and threatened to spread through the neighborhood. It necessitated cutting fire lines that have been pumping emergency water to Lawrence and it ended the Lawrence supply.

Lawrence had been depending on North Andover for 2,500,000 gallons of water daily and without this a water femine is threatened. The Lawrence filter beds won't be usable for more than 24 hours.

In the valley cities, particularly in Lawrence, more persons were being evacuated from buildings and tenements that they had occupied, even through the flood peril period. Building inspectors condemned a number of such structures.

BUILDINGS UNSAFE

Either the buildings were undermined, and therefore unsafe for occupancy, or they constituted health menaces to the occupants. The number of evictions today may run to several thousand, it was said.

The business of slashing Washington red tape was serious, and pressure was brought upon WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins by every senator and congressman from New England to cut short his surveys and open the strings of the $4,000,000 purse he has announced available for flood relief and reconstruction.

Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Lonergan of Connecticut told Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials that the RFC should make emergency loans to industries stricken in the New England area.

They introduced a bill into the Senate making such action by the RFC mandatory. Both senators stressed that WPA could never hope to cover the field of damage, totaling as it does $250,000,000 in this section.

Congressman Connery of Lynn introduced a House bill authorizing President to grant $10,000,000 for special relief purposes in the Massachusetts and New England flood areas, regardless of the other activities.

Flood relief administration in this state was in one of those tangles that generally follow when state, federal and private agencies work more or less independently and political jealousies are allowed to cloud the need of immediate action.

DOCTORS WAIT CALL

Despite the urgent demand for more medical assistance and more medical supplies in epidemic-endangered communities, a striking example of the muddle in relief administration was disclosed in the instance of the Boston Medical Unit, which has been standing by for call for nearly three days.

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey announced that 80 doctors and nurses who volunteered for work in flood areas, notwithstanding they have their own truck, ambulances and supplies, have had no call for their service. They signified their readiness to serve last Friday night.

WPA Administrator Hopkins had announced yesterday that he would speed things, at least in his department, by coming to New England personally.

But "pressure of business" kept him in Washington and he sent Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, an assistant, in his place. Another assistant administrator, Howard O. Hunter, was to make headquarters here at Springfield.

For the fourth day in succession Hopkins promised immediate action. But he told Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut he was unable to authorize an immediate grant of $5,000,000 to the Nutmeg State. The damage to Hartford alone is estimated at $25,000,000.

Governor Curley was taking the attitude that he wanted the Legislature to assure an immediate $8,000,000 for reconstruction, even though the WPA had indicated it would hasten relief. He and Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, were in open disagreement.

Meanwhile, one measure of life governor—a bill to appropriate $450,000 for immediate construction of three temporary bridges—is being thrashed out in a public hearing by the ways and means committee today.

Governor Curley took off by airplane, just before noon, for another tour of the flood area. Three subcommittees of the emergency commission created by the House and Senate were also conducting surveys—in the Merrimack and Connecticut valleys and in the Berkshires.

BIG RELIEF PROBLEMS

Although in this State probably 25,000 persons have already been inoculated against typhoid, the menace still prevails. Cases of pneumonia, scarlet fever, and ptomaine (from pest-ridden food) have been reported, but not in epidemic fashion.

One of the serious problems of administration of authority in flood cities stood out in sharp relief today as a Springfield doctor was dying of five fractures of the skull.

The dying man, Dr. Benjamin Alport, was struck on the head as he entered an area under martial law. A private in the National Guard is held by military authorities.

Meanwhile Springfield police have sworn out a warrant against the soldier, charging assault with a dangerous weapon. The militiaman defended himself by saying he was only following orders to halt everyone, and that Dr Alport had refused twice to halt.

Authorities say that Dr. Alport had a special pass. The civil and military authorities were in conference today to decide which should have jurisdiction.

Added to the other troublesome aftermaths of the disaster was the danger of fire in flood communities. In Hartford today, as in Springfield Saturday, drifting and leaking storage tanks of gasoline and oil increased that menace.

LEAGUE DROPS HITLER PUZZLE

London, March 24—The League of Nations council, without waiting to hear directly from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, voted today to adjourn without taking further action on Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty.

The council members decided they would reassemble at Geneva whenever their president, Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, called them to meet.

Meantime, Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy—co-signatories and guarantors of the Locarno pact—are to continue negotiations with Germany.

The council made its quick decision while Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special ambassador, was traveling by airplane from Berlin with his chief's eagerly-awaited reply.

His airplane landed at Croydon Airfield at 5:30 p. m., a few minutes after the council session had adjourned and most of the delegates had left St. James' Palace.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

NINE MEN SAFE IN SHIP BLAST

A supposed explosion aboard the Boston trawler Yankee today, with attending loss of life, wreckage and injury, turned out, after all, to be merely the blowing out of a cylinder.

This was the report of the Coast Guard Cutter Argo after she arrived at the side of the stricken vessel, 12 miles northeast of Highland Light. There are nine men aboard the Yankee.

The Argo's message to Boston district headquarters read:

"At 12:30 took Yankee in tow. She has disabled engine. Arrive in Boston late today. No one injured."

Commander Thomas A. Stanley, in charge of the Boston district of the Coast Guard, said that a cylinder had blown out of the Yankee's engine, and that there was no danger to the vessel.

Happy "Sweep" Winner Dream of $150,000 Prize



In case you're curious, this is how it feels to draw a starting horse in the Irish sweepstakes. Miss Dorothy McCormick of East Braintree (above) woke up today to discover that the ticket which she had bought for her mother, Mrs. Mary McCormick, has drawn Brienz, one of the starters. So it's $3600 for them anyway, with the "great expectation" of the first prize of $150,000.



When Amos Stout, 71, of 12 Federal street, Salem, signed his "sweep" ticket "Black Cat" it was the luckiest thing he ever did. He is shown looking at the telegram which brought him the happy news that his ticket had drawn Reynoldstown, not only a starting horse but the second favorite.



George Moore, 31-year-old bus boy at the Beth Israel Hospital, didn't have quite enough luck to draw a starting horse, but he's still tickled because his ticket brought him $3600 for a non-starter. A friend, George Fisher, has half-share in winnings.

'Flood Tag Day' Curley's Plan

Definite plans to make next Saturday the greatest tag day in history were being formulated at the State House today.

The program to bring aid to flood refugees was suggested by Governor James M. Curley at a meeting in the Gardner Auditorium attended by 800 men and women who, in three hours, had contributed $5,084.33 to the fund.

Governor Curley pleaded with the group present and appealed to the entire population of the state to help out in the crisis.

The sun is shining brighter for this South End woman today. Miss Catherine Lyons, 48, of 697 Harrison avenue, has drawn a ticket on Deyncourt, a starting horse in the Irish sweepstakes. She receives $3600 anyway. But uppermost in her mind today is the $150,000 top prize if Deyncourt romps home first Friday.

TICKET WAS JOKE

Braintree Winner Was Surprised

The most pleasantly surprised person in Braintree today was Mrs. Mary McCormick, 61, of Elliott street.

She was having breakfast in her home just after 8 o'clock this morning when the telephone rang.

On the other end of the line was a Boston Evening American reporter to tell Miss McCormick that she was one of the lucky ticket holders.

"This isn't somebody fooling me, is it?" she asked. "I can't believe it.

"My daughter Dorothy bought it for me a few weeks ago. She bought it as a joke. I told her she was foolish to be spending her money on such a ridiculous chance when she brought the ticket home to me.

"I never had an idea in the world that my ticket would be drawn. You can never imagine how happy I am. I haven't any idea yet what I will do if I get the big prize."

Mrs. Catherine Taylor, North Randolph mother, another winner, said:

"I am so happy. When I bought the tickes I figured that it was just another $2.50 thrown away. I have been buying the tickets for more than three years and I never came in the money before.

"As the mother of three children, you may be sure that I will have plenty of use for the money. I intend to use some of it to pay off the mortgage on my home which my husband has worked so hard for years to pay."

WPA 'Teas' Scored

WPA funds are being used, among other things, for engraved tea invitations, City Councillor Henry L. Shattuck charged yesterday.

30 NEW ENGLANDERS LUCKY IN IRISH SWEEPS DRAW

Continued from First Page

fourth favorite, and called a "redhot" horse by the race experts.

This ticket holder is Henry Colle, milk-wagon driver, 145 Lagrange street, West Roxbury.

A Springfield man, still unidentified, who signed his ticket-stub "For My Nephew," also has his chances on big prize money riding on Castle Irwell.

LUCKY BABY

A Somerville baby, two and a half years old, has a ticket on Zag. This child is Beverly Marie O'Brien of 29 Magnus avenue.

Baby Beverly's ticket was signed, "Daddy's Peach."

Her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, received the good news from a Boston Evening American reporter, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Quinn, of 9 Harold street, Somerville.

All those whose tickets were drawn today are assured of $3600, even if their horses are scratched. Of the 52 horses entered, 16 have already been scratched. If a horse starts but does not finish in the first three, the prize is also $3600.

DEFIES FORTUNE

Amos Strout, the Salem lucky ticket-holder, defied Dame Fortune by signing his ticket, "Black Cat."

Miss Catherine Lyons, 48, of 697 Harrison avenue, Boston, holder of a ticket on Deyncourt, is working on a WPA project.

The race being a steeplechase, even the horses that are not favorites in the betting have a good chance, due to falls frequently suffered by the favorites.

Castle Irwell, fourth favorite, is one of the American horses, the owner being G. H. ("Pete") Bostwick, who will ride the horse himself.

Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller is the favorite, at 11 to 2. Five American tickets were drawn for this horse but none in New England. There were no New England tickets drawn for Avenger, third favorite, and Keen Blade, fifth favorite.

MANY AMERICANS

About 45 per cent of the tickets drawn from the huge revolving drum at Mansion House, the Lord Mayor's residence at Dublin, were held by Americans.

There were two winners in the town of Franklin, N. H., one being Mrs. G. C. Stewart of 362 Central street, and the other a ticket-buyer who signed his stub "Zulu," living at 26 Davenport street. Their horses, Cell de Boeuf and Blue Prince, are listed as starters.

George Moore, 31, of 76 Hillside street, Roxbury, a bus boy at Beth Israel Hospital, who said he is sharing his ticket with a fellow-workman, George Fisher, won $3600 on the non-starter, Brown Brother.

"I don't think I'll get married, but I think I may take a trip home to County Roscommon, which I left ten years ago," said Moore, who lives with a sister, Mrs. Mary McManus.

Most of the New Englanders said they had bought numerous tickets before, without winning.

A mother of three children, Mrs. Catherine Taylor of 996 North Main street, North Randolph, won $3600 with a ticket on Locatol, one of the scratched horses. She felt confident, for she signed her stub, "Bound to Win."

Draw Non-Starters, But Win $3600 Each

New Englanders whose tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes were drawn for scratched horses, and who win approximately $3600 each, are as follows:

MRS. CATHERINE TAYLOR, mother of three children, of 996 North Main street, North Randolph, who signed her ticket "Bound to Win"; drawn for Locatol.

GEORGE MOORE, 76 Hillside street, Roxbury, Beth Israel Hospital employe, who shares his ticket with George Fisher, employed at the same hospital; on Brown Brother.

"BEFORE I DIE," 240½ Walnut street Springfield; on Bagatelle.

"THE BACON," 99 Chapel street, New Haven, Ct.; on Remus.

"JUST ONCE," 17 Wollaston terrace, Dorchester, on Collavach.

CHARLES H. TIMMINS, 61 Pinckney street, Beacon Hill, Boston, on Delachance.

"GOOD LUCK," Submarine Base, New London, Ct., on Reviewer.

3 Die in Italian Wreck

Florence, Italy, March 24 (AP)—Three persons were killed and ten injured today in the derailment of an express passenger train, an axle of which was broken on the run from Florence to Rome.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Spring FLOWER SHOW
Gorgeous Gardens, Fragrant Flowers and Strange Plants from many Lands
Exhibit MECHANICS BLDG. ALL THIS WEEK
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Admission One Dollar

Save Now on INLAID LINOLEUM
Bargains in Floor Beauty! A wide selection of new, and excellently styled imported and domestic linoleum. Dress up your floors now at sale savings.



33 choice patterns — styled right up-to-the moment.
1.89 sq. yd. Reg. 2.29
2.29 sq. yd. Reg. 2.85
Prices include laying over felt. Orders for less than 10 sq. yds., bathrooms, and out-of-town laying—extra.
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Call HANcock 5000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you. No obligation.
PRAY'S
646 Washington St., opposite Boylston

The New HOVEY'S
Invites You to Join Our Special Easter Club—Patterned After Our Christmas Credit Club Plan!
Until April 11th You May Make Purchases Totaling $25 to $100 and Take 3 Months to Pay!
Pay ⅓ May First
Pay ⅓ June First
Pay ⅓ July First



Now is the Time to Join Hovey's
Easter Credit Club
Here's How You Benefit:
- You can purchase the apparel and accessories you need for yourself, your children . . . and also the things you need for your home.
- You can use the Easter Credit Club in buying men's furnishings and clothing.
- You can use it to buy BETTER things because you have three months in which to pay.
- You can buy anything you want within the limits of your Easter Credit account without stinting yourself or your family. There is a small carrying charge.

Special Easter Credit Club Section—Fourth Floor
C. F. HOVEY CO.

'JAFSIE' O. K.'s New QUIZ

BUT ASSAILS GOV. HOFFMAN

New York, March 24 — A blistering telegram from Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon agreeing to meet Governor Hoffman and discuss the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was in the hands of New Jersey's chief executive today.

Frankly raising the question of Hoffman's sincerity, good faith and ability to conduct an impartial investigation, the grizzled Bronx educator ended by "permitting" the governor to confer with him at the Condon home in the Bronx.

Meantime an aide to the governor predicted the case would soon take a sensational turn.

"Governor Hoffman has not been investigating blindly," he said.

Taking no pains to conceal his opinion of the governor's attitude, Condon's telegram high-hatted Hoffman with a chilling condescension such as no other figure in the Lindbergh case had so far displayed.

He suggested that all questions the governor wished to ask him be reduced to writing. He further suggested that the governor be accompanied on his visit to the Condon home at 2374 Decatur avenue by Attorney-General Wilentz, of New Jersey.

Vague Stories

He branded as false and malicious a series of vague stories claiming to link him with Hauptmann. He recalled—with some contempt—stories purporting to have emanated from the governor about the intended "arrest," "seizure," "flight," "extradition" of Condon after the latter had left for a vacation cruise.

Pulling no punches, Condon said:

"I have concluded because of your reported activities and of utterances attributed to you in the public press that you are disqualified from conducting an impartial examination on a fair basis.

"I do not believe you have any legal authority or justification for your present activities, and I further seriously doubt your sincerity and good faith.

"I feel that any one of the prosecuting officials, the New Jersey state police, or any agent of the Department of Justice or the Treasury Department, who have worked on the case, could answer the questions that you allegedly desire to put to me.

"Although you have apparently usurped the functions of the courts and the duly constituted investigating officials, and despite your unfairness, I have nevertheless decided to permit you to confer with me at my home, as above indicated."

May Force Stay

Even as the chief witness in the Lindbergh ransom negotiations was dictating this telegram, reports from Trenton, N. J., indicated that Governor Hoffman was bringing pressure to bear on the attorney general's office to force an agreement in the granting of a second stay of execution.

An aide of the governor told the New York Evening Journal that Hoffman has "positive" evidence that one of the state's chief witnesses was "threatened with imprisonment unless he testifies the right way."

Condon, in his reply, pointed out he had been available for months but the governor did not get around to expressing a wish to question him until after he—Condon—had left for a winter cruise.

Thereafter, the educator said, a series of statements bristling with allusions to arrest, extradition and flight began to issue from the governor's office.

Condon emphasized that he had co-operated with all duly-constituted authorities for nearly four years, that he had worked directly with Colonel Breckenridge, Lindbergh's advisor, that he had converted his own home into a base of operations for the Department of Justice, and that he had willingly waived all immunity in his testimony before the Bronx grand jury in the spring of 1932.

Hauptmann Plea

Condon proposed that Hoffman and Wilentz arrange an appointment at the Condon home for any time within their convenience. The telegram was released by Gregory F. Coleman, perhaps the only newspaperman in the country who was actually on the "inside" of the ransom negotiations. Coleman is acting as press representative for Dr. Condon.

Meanwhile, C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's counsel, has filed an application for a second hearing before the New Jersey Board of pardons and Appeals, which meets today. Hoffman is again scheduled to plead for Bruno. An aide to the governor said:

Hoffman plans to bring these charges before the Court of Pardons and claims that proof will be offered by Fisher and himself. Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon county, since Wilentz has remained silent throughout these latest developments, has come into the foreground.

Pounding of Flood Debris Failed to Wreck Manchester Bridge





DOTTED LINE indicates the height reached by the flood waters before receding to reveal this picture of destruction in Granite street, Manchester, N. H. Piles of twisted wreckage, brought down by the angry waters of the Merrimack river, used this as their stopping place. The bridge (in background) still stands upright despite the terrific lashing it received from giant oil tanks.

Keep off!—That was the warning to motorists and pedestrians at both entrances of this flood torn street in Lowell. The picture gives a vivid impression of the devastating pressure of roaring flood waters. A national guardsman is shown patroling the wrecked street which is filled with gaping holes. He's risking his life so that you don't risk yours. This is one of many similar scenes throughout New England after flood water receded.

Needle Strikers Dwindle to 800

Only 800 of Boston's more than 4000 garment workers were still on strike this morning.

About 2000 strikers returned to their work today under a two-year pact signed by representatives of the union and heads of 20 concerns.

About 1200 others will return on a temporary basis, pending opening of a hearing by Professor John J. Murray of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. That step towards a settlement was brought about by Judge Hammond to whom evidence had been presented for two weeks by manufacturers seeking a strike injunction.

Meanwhile, the union was planning a campaign to aid the 800 still at swords points with their employers.

FLOOD PLEA ANSWER

Gifts Swell American's Fund

The distress which followed the flood, wiping out the results of years of slow building and painstaking planning, continued today to meet generous response from Bostonians.

The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser fund for Red Cross relief work steadily grew today with gifts large and small.

Ruthie Savage, 11, and Louise Green, 8, of 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, were among generous donors. Although they gave but a dollar apiece, they gave all they had.

Their dollars represent pennies saved up (augmented, perhaps, by their relatives) and would have gone for toys or knickknacks had they not been touched by the plight of children their own ages in the flood belt.

Victims of the flood need help. Their need is being stressed through a Boston Evening American sound truck that is touring the streets of Boston.

Many of Boston's leading night clubs have shown an inspiring co-operation.

Money is needed to carry the flood victims on until they can again get back on their feet. Those who wish to help may send their contributions to the Flood Relief Editor, 3 Winthrop square.

He will acknowledge the donations and turn them over at once to the American Red Cross.

The need is immediate, and the response should be immediate.

Contributions today are:

Ben Ginsburg	$250.00
Samuel Gaines	250.00
John J. Daley	1.00
Ruth Savage	1.00
Louise Green	1.00
Singer Capeline Hat Co.	10.00
Employes of Singer Capeline Hat Co.	10.00
Patrick Coleman	100.00
Collected by girls at Cocoanut Grove, Mayfair, Cascades and Brown Derby	256.16
Boston Fur Club	50.00

Western Union Gives Red Cross Fund Transfer

As Red Cross officials announced that 40,000 persons in flood areas were being furnished food, clothes and medical attention by that organization, they urged contributors to take advantage of the co-operative offer of the Western Union.

The latter concern will furnish free messenger service to contributors. Funds will be turned over to the nearest Red Cross chapter.

Of the 40,000, there are 12,000 being protected in Lowell, 3000 in Springfield, 1600 in Chicopee, 2200 in Holyoke, 1800 in Hampshire County and 800 in Hampden County.

Kiss Me Again

Copyright, 1936, International News Service

Hollywood, March 24—Hollywood's most unusual "re-take" was accomplished Saturday evening, when Warner Brothers summoned Bette Davis and George Brent to the studio to make a sound-track of a kiss.

The important bit of osculation was the happy ending fadeout for "The Golden Arrow," completed several weeks ago, but found to be minus sound when the lovers kissed.

So Bette and George were asked to provide a re-take of the caress.

Ohio Leads With Plan to Curb Floods

By Associated Press

A vast flood belt from Maine to Ohio and Kentucky, in which 168 lives were lost, scraped muck and debris from silt-laden cities and towns today while residents of Cincinnati watched the crest of the swollen Ohio river sweep onward to new territory.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 persons fled from their homes in Cincinnati in advance of the muddy tide that had brought catastrophe to Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Wheeling and other communities in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The lower Ohio valley was the only immediate zone of high water danger remaining.

Besides immediate government aid, communities inspired partly by the startling success of Portsmouth, Ohio, sought conferences which contemplated a vast flood-control scheme for Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

A group of business and professional men from three states headed for Gallipolis, O., today to work out a $237,000,000 flood control project designed to lighten the Ohio River's tributary burden during floods.

Already approved by United States Army engineers, the project would save Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000 in flood damages annually.

In all of Pennsylvania danger of pestilence seemed definitely past. One gloomy aspect, however, aside from loss of life and property, was discovery that rich topsoil had been washed from wide areas and that many farms would be unable to produce.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

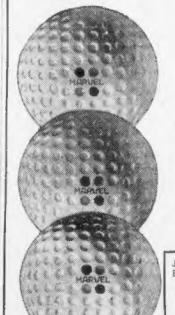
Scoop!

Golf Balls

$3.95 DOZEN

Same Features as a $9 Ball

- Liquid Centers
- Accurate
- Durable
- Tough Covers
- Para Winding
- Maximum Flight
- Maximum Durability



Jordan Marsh Company 79
Boston, Mass.

Please send me ..... dozen Golf Balls at $3.95 a dozen.

Name .....

Address .....

Chg. ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Check enclosed ☐

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

GRETA As Actress SCORNED

JOAN'S 'ART' ALSO HIT

New York, March 24 (AP)—Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford may have great movie names, says Sidney Howard, president of the Dramatists' Guild of America, but that does not mean they are actresses.

Screen experience, Howard told the graduating class of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts yesterday, would ruin them as actresses if indulged in to any extent.

"I don't believe for a minute that the great names of Joan Crawford or Greta Garbo mean for a moment they can hold a scene on the stage. They don't know how. They haven't learned their jobs."

First Ladies

Today, as they were a decade ago, Howard said, "the first ladies of the stage" are Pauline Lord, Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes.

Lack of younger stars, he said, was caused by Hollywood's "buying" them. Hollywood he pictured as offering much money and leisure for a pleasant life, but little chance for professional development.

The stage, he told the 56 members of the academy's 32nd graduating class, meant inconvenience and hardship, but offered a continual growth toward acting perfection.

N. Y. Army Post Hinted for Hagood

New York, March 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt's announcement that Major General Hagood's future assignment will be determined while he is on a three months' leave increased speculation today in army circles that his new post may be in New York.

Reports have indicated that Hagood may succeed Major General Dennis E. Nolan as commander of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island. Nolan will retire April 30.

It was pointed out in army quarters that in seniority and record Hagood and Major General Frank Parker, who has taken the former's post as Eighth Corps Area commander, were the principal contenders for Nolan's position.

VERA Coy in Death TRIAL

GIRL WATCHES JURY DRAWING

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, March 24 (INS)—Miss Vera Streb, the former college girl on trial for murder in the shooting of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her married sweetheart, came into court today strikingly attired in a new spring costume.

She calmly listened as attorneys resumed the task of selecting the jury. Ten men were in the jury box.

The specialties erased their necks as Vera walked into the courtroom wearing a black wool swagger coat, a gay blue dress printed with white flowers and a small blue and white "Gibson girl" hat perched pertly on her blond locks. The collar of her dress was of starched pique, cut in schoolgirl fashion. She looked demure and aloof as she took her customary seat at the defense table.

Samuel Leibowitz, Vera's lawyer, rejected the first talesman examined this morning without asking him a single question. He was Gerald Lowe, Jr., an insurance agent, and Prosecutor Miles O'Brien, after interrogating him, had announced he was "satisfactory to the people."

Up to now, Leibowitz had exercised 25 of his 30 challenges and the state had used up 18 of its 30.

Juror No. 11 was selected at 11:30 a. m. He is Sigmar Saft, a lithographer. He was not asked a question by Leibowitz.

Leibowitz evidently wanted a young man jury. He seemed ready to accept Talesman Charles E. Shank but when the latter said he would be "71 next May 2," Leibowitz challenged him.

Legion Benefit For Flood Victims

Entire proceeds from the beano party, to be given tomorrow evening at West Roxbury Post, No. 167, headquarters, 1996 Center street, West Roxbury, will be turned over to flood victims. In addition, the post is contributing $100.

William J. McMorrow, commander of the post, has broadcast appeals throughout the district for clothing, blankets and canned goods for sufferers.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Semi-Annual Event

Printed Stationery

A
MRS. GOODWIN BEACH
1224 PROSPECT AVENUE
HARTFORD, CONN.

B
Nellie Morrison
535 B. Grube Street
Marion, Ohio

C
MRS. C. F. TAEUSCH
3133 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C.

64c
Regularly 85c
100 single sheets
50 envelopes
OR
50 double sheets
50 envelopes

89c
Regularly $1.50
200 single sheets
100 envelopes
OR
100 double sheets
100 envelopes

The regulation letter paper size, with three line name and address comes in a linen finish in gray, white or ivory. Also in ripple finish in gray only. The envelopes also bear the 3 line address.

Letter paper in smart baronial size (oblong), comes in gray or British blue mesh. With your name and address in blue in choice of styles. Matching envelopes, of course.

Gentleman's Size Stationery
A special offer of single sheet, ripple parchment paper with deckle edge. Name and address on paper and envelopes. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes 89c

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 44

Please send me ..... orders of stationery printed in style A ..... B ..... C .....

Regulation size, linen finish in white ..... grey ..... ivory .....

Regulation size, ripple finish in grey .....

Baronial size, mesh finish in British blue ..... grey .....

Man-size, parchment finish, single sheets .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

STREET ..... CITY ..... Chg [ ] Cash [ ]

Lamson Again Faces Hung Jury

San Jose, Cal., March 24 (AP)—The jury which heard the third wife murder trial of David Lamson was under orders to continue deliberations today after reporting itself hopelessly deadlocked.

Lamson, former Stanford University Press manager, is accused of slaying his wife, Aileen, whose body was found in the bathroom of their campus home on Memorial Day, 1933. Lamson's first trial ended in a conviction, later reversed by the State Supreme Court, and the second in a deadlocked jury.

Two Auto Tourists Killed in Smashup

Ridgeland, S. C., March 24 (AP)—A young couple identified by their traveling companion as Miss Virginia Scott, Washington, D. C., and Howard Sprout, Boston, Mass., were almost instantly killed near here last night in a truck-auto collision.

DORGAN BOOED BY FOES OF TEACHER OATH

Continued from First Page

can Legion introduced the opposition speakers, first of whom was Frederick H. Bishop of Quincy, 90-year-old past department commander of the G. A. R.

TO AID CHILDREN

"Several years ago," he said, "the G. A. R. decided that the children of America should understand what the flag stood for and what members of the G. A. R. had done for it.

"That was why the salute was introduced in the schools.

"Our sons went overseas to fight for the flag and many of them lie now in Flanders fields.

"It should be a duty and a privilege to salute the flag and that is why the oath is administered in schools. We believe in the oath and we believe in the salute to the flag."

While the aged veteran was listened to quietly and with respect, the appearance of Representative Dorgan brought the boos, catcalls and hisses immediately.

INTERRUPTED BY DIN

"I have respect for the proponents of this bill," he started to say, but was interrupted by the din, and thereafter he was interrupted periodically.

"I believe in fair play for everybody," he continued.

"When persons take the oath of allegiance as called for under the law, what do they say? They only say that they will protect the fundamental rights in the Constitution.

"The act of the Legislature cannot interfere with the fundamental rights of the people. That's the thing I want to get over.

"Men like Professors Morrison and Mather of Harvard say that the oath law is stupid and lacking in common sense, but let me tell you something, gentlemen—where there is smoke, there must be fire.

HITS AT FREEDOM

"This oath law is hitting at something and that is academic freedom, but academic freedom does not give professors the right to teach error and subversive doctrines.

"There is a false idea of freedom which leads to slavery as it is in Russia and Mexico. Professors seem to forget that the schools belong to the people. The law affects all, but it seems to me that some people think they are above the law."

Dr. Frederick J. Gillis, assistant superintendent of Boston schools, appeared as the first teacher to oppose the repeal bill.

"I wish to speak," he declared, "as a citizen, a father of children, a former professor in both public and private colleges. I favor the retaining of the present oath law.

"In doing so, I realize that I collide with the opinions of some of my fellow citizens and fellow educators for whom I have the highest personal regard, but whose arguments, however, leave me unconvinced.

REAL NECESSITY

"I believe that the necessity which seemed apparent to the General Court when they made the oath bill a law is a real necessity, even though the dangers supposed by the passage of the oath law are somewhat remote and not as approximate as some would have us think.

"Practical and experienced people do not wait for the house to be in flames before they call for the fire department; they endeavor to extinguish the first faint flickers of flame with the assistance of the fire department rather than expose their own and other houses to destruction.

"To whom do the children of our schools belong? To the parents. To whom do the schools belong? To the parents, the taxpayers. Who should determine what is to be taught and what is to be advocated in these schools? If not the parents, through their elected representatives, who should it be?

SERVANTS OF PARENTS

"Certainly not the teachers. After all, they are the paid servants of the parents who pay the bills for the education they want to be given to their children in the schools.

"If the governor of the state, or the President of the United States, is called and is a public servant, teachers do not mind being called and actually being public servants.

"As public servants they do not resent the just conditions imposed on them by their masters, the taxpayers, acting through their elected representatives. It is not the ordinary run of teachers that object to taking the oath."

Worcester Boy Shot

Worcester, March 24—Raymond Jolicoeur, 14, of Orient street and a nephew of Pehr G. Holmes, former congressman and mayor, was resting comfortably today after being shot accidentally by a companion.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE

The Continental proudly presents—

The three outstanding new suits for Spring as authentically styled by

Robert Surrey

and tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Who Is Robert Surrey?

You may have seen him—possibly at Palm Beach—possibly at Newport—or Southampton. Wherever authentic styles originate you will find Robert Surrey—one of the outstanding authorities of the masculine style world. If his famous signature is on a garment it is a certificate of proper style for the coming season.



(above)

AUTHOR'S CLUB

Its square shoulders and high waistline give it a trim youthful appearance and help to make the average man look taller. Also available in a double breasted model.



(left)

THE WINDSOR

The new version of the Duke of Kent model, with the lapels rolled to the bottom button and the two side vents tacked down to insure trimness around the hips.



(centre)

YACHT CLUB

A trim, more closely fitted plain back coat with patch pockets—a neat compromise between a regular business suit and the new sport model trend seen at Miami this past season.

Sold exclusively in Boston at the Continental

$32.50 to $42.50

It's Right WHEN STYLED AND DESIGNED BY ROBERT SURREY WHEN TAILORED BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX WHEN EXPERTLY FITTED AT THE CONTINENTAL

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY — Please bring your Charga-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT — By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

THREE MONTH — Make your payments over a period of three months. ⅓ due April 10—⅓ due May 10—⅓ due June 10.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE "CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays Until 9

Give new relish to *left-overs* by adding GULDEN'S Mustard

Chandler & Co.

Famous for style and quality for over a Century

LOWER FLOOR



A Foremost Fashion for Women

Spring Coats with Shoulder Capes

13.95

Finely Tailored of Monotone Tweeds

Definitely and decidedly new . . flattering to most everyone because of its soft, graceful cape sleeves . . and its two-way neckline that can be worn open in wide revers or buttoned high at the throat! All you have to do is try one on . . see how well it fits, how smart it looks . . Navy, oxford, brown, grey.

Also Swaggers, Strollers and Casual Coats for Misses in Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . 13.95

A Fashion Parade!

Printed Silk Dresses

7.95



Flower Patterns . . Monotones . . Fitted Jackets . . Full Length Redingotes . . Sheers . . Swagger Jackets . . Color Contrasts

Glorious color combinations, becoming necklines, new full sleeves! An extensive variety of smart styles—and every detail up to Chandler's standard. Grey, blue, iris, aqua and navy backgrounds.

Women's Regular and Half Sizes

Six Models in

Two-Piece Suits

7.95



- *English type Walking Suits*
- *Double breasted suits*
- *Single breasted suits*
- *Contrasting skirt suits*

At one amazingly low price we have an exciting representation of those perfectly tailored suits smart misses are buying to wear now. In banker's grey, saddle brown, luggage tan, oxford, navy.

Sizes 12 to 20

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE GIVEN WEEKLY

The New HOVEY'S 9 Exceptional Values Beginning WEDNESDAY



Extra Wide
Unusual Value

Ruffled CURTAINS

Cushion dots!
Pin dots!

$1 pr.

Regularly $1.49 to $2

Fluffy woven dots on 42" wide curtains, that hang dainty and full at the average 36" windows. Woven dots will not wash out after repeated laundering. And there is nothing like crisp, fresh curtains to bring a note of Spring into your rooms. Priscilla tops . . 5½" cut ruffles. White, cream or ecru.

Mail And Phone Orders Filled!

CURTAINS . . NEW FIFTH FLOOR.



MIX your own COLORS . . .

367 two-piece Shetland Tweed Suits

Regularly $7.95 $5

Thirteen high fashion colors to play with . . .

- Cherry
- Slate blue
- Aqua
- Royal
- Lt. Royal
- Tan
- Dawn
- Beige
- Shrimp
- Grey
- Kelly
- Green
- Brown

Try a brown skirt with a slate blue jacket (and a cherry sweater*)! Three styles of jackets . . . one style in skirts. Sizes 12 to 18.

*Chenille sweaters in bright colors— $1

SPORTS SHOP
THE NEW SECOND FLOOR

White and Colored Broadcloth . . . New Deeptones . . . Full Combed Woven Madras . . . Cheviots

Men's Tailored SHIRTS



$1.39 each

Regularly $2.00

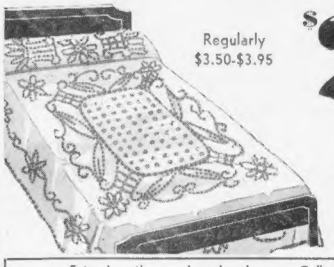
We picked only the finest woven materials for this pre-Easter event of finer shirts. Every shirt tailored according to our own rigid specifications. Deep armholes. Full long skirt. Ocean pearl buttons. Custom-like stitching. Sizes 14 to 17.

SHIRTS with tab collars!
SHIRTS with button down collars!
SHIRTS Duke of Kent collars!
SHIRTS with regulation collars!
SHIRTS in neckband style!
SHIRTS of fine broadcloth!
SHIRTS of madras, cheviot!
SHIRTS in deeptones, figures!
SHIRTS in white and stripes!

NEW STREET FLOOR

Just 483 "Hand-Made" in this Special Purchase and Sale of

Candlewick Bedspreads



Regularly $3.50-$3.95 $2.45 ea.

Mostly one-of-a-kind pieces. HAND TUFTED . . in the hills of Georgia and Tennessee, where all the "show pieces" of candlewick spreads come from, made on extra heavy quality sheeting, thoroughly laundered and pre-shrunk. Elaborate designs . . and tufted, in rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and brown. Twin or Full Sizes.

Extra Length . . . Laundered . . . Cellophane Wrapped

Lady PEPPERELL SHEETS

Size 63x101 With 3-inch Reversible Hems $1.09 Each

Other Size Sheets			
63x110	$1.19	72x110	$1.29
72x101	$1.19	81x110	$1.39
81x101	$1.29	90x110	$1.49
CASES—42x38½			35c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—SHEETS—NEW FOURTH FLOOR



Flower Colors in IRISH

Linen Dresses

—embroidered with your 3 letter monogram

$2.79

Exquisite, round thread linen, in styles of the summer of '36 . . . Chinese collars, tucked shirt fronts, button fronts . . . smart enough for spectator sports wear through the summer. White, blue, aqua, rose, maize, green. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

THE UTILITY DRESS SHOP
THE NEW THIRD FLOOR



14 Brilliant Colors in

Doeskin GLOVES

- chamois yellow
- silvertone gray
- apricot beige
- lido violet
- arbutus pink
- biarritz green
- copper
- eggshell
- sky blue
- London tan
- Deauville red
- white
- navy
- tropic blue

a rare value at this price $1.39

Our first shipment of these colorful doeskins sold out in jig time. Customer after customer complimented us on the color selection. We lost no time in getting more . . . in the same popular shades . . . the identical quality. Velvety soft and washable, corded backs and straight tops. Sizes 5½ to 7½.



3-pc 18th Century Bedroom Group

$79 Usually $139

The simple lines make it a design for all times! Chest and Dresser are of generous proportions, and the rich Cuban mahogany veneers with finest Crotch mahogany on top drawers and aprons, give it a touch of luxury. You'll like the large size unusual mirror, of clearest plate. Dust-proof construction, center drawer guides, and a satin smooth finish, make this 3-piece suite an unusual value at $79.

Furniture Purchases of $15 and More May Be Bought on the Budget Plan!

FURNITURE—NEW FIFTH FLOOR

Repeating a Spectacular Sale—Just 17 Electric REFRIGERATORS

- Nationally Advertised! *(Our cut prices prevent us from mentioning the name)*
- All Brand New Models!
- At about Factory Cost!
- They're All Electric!
- And No Down Payment!

Hovey's low prices include delivery, installation, and one year's guarantee. New 1935 Models . . . Note these features of the model illustrated:

Magic Freezer Shelf. The freezing area goes the full width of the refrigerator and comes in contact with every ice tray, thus giving you faster freezing. It gives you more food storage capacity and more ice cubes. The model pictured has 11.7 sq. ft. of storage space, 63 large ice cubes and triple Util-a-rac for handy storage. 12 point temperature control.

$109.95

5¾ cu. ft. capacity
Formerly $199.50

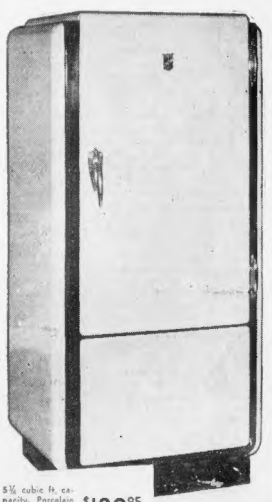
Fingertip Tray Release. The tip of your finger will lift this metal bar and completely free ALL ice trays simultaneously . . . no prying or jerking is necessary. Just lift the plate.

Automatic Interior Light. This light goes on automatically when the door is opened and goes off when the door is closed. Illuminates the porcelain enamel interior, yet takes no usable space.

Hermetically Sealed Mechanism that's been tried and tested and proven thoroughly efficient.

No payment at all for 30 days, no red tape, and AS LONG AS THREE YEARS TO PAY . . . A very small carrying charge, with the length of your payments depending on the price of the model you buy.

Just 10—4 Cubic ft. Capacity. Formerly $139.50 $89.95



5½ cubic ft. capacity. Porcelain enamel inside. Formerly $199.50 $109.95

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—NEW FOURTH FLOOR

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

DAME BOSTON, hypothetical old dowager though she is, has a reputation for quiet dignity and cultural attainment, and does her level best to maintain it . . . Every evening she sits among her books in her prim little library, tucked away in the highest cupola on Beacon Hill, and reads the book of the day telling of the myriad activities of her children and neighbors . . .

Day after day she reads of charities, balls, debuts, play openings and weddings . . . some interesting, some dull . . . and in the springtime comes the climax of her reading, for then it is her annual custom to take down from its shelf the newest volume of a long row of ageing tomes, which hold between their sombre covers the story of the city's successive opera seasons . . . and, incidentally, which illustrate the change and evolution in the finest of milady's gowns from year to year . . .

Last evening as our good Dame sat down with the new operatic volume resting on her lap, she smiled with prideful expectancy as she ran over in her mind's eye the magnificence of the occasion . . .

Nor was she disappointed, for upon opening the first page she found that the premiere of this new opera season seemed a bit more glamorous and exciting than ever before . . . Expensive limousines, flashing jewels and sables and orchids seemed more numerous and combined with the presentation of Wagner's majestic "Tannhauser" to make the occasion live up to the name of "Grand Opera" in every respect.

* * *

Celebrities Fill the Golden Horseshoe

THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE, which usually serves as a perfect vantage point from which the socialite audience may watch the performance, was filled with celebrities . . . In the center box former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller entertained another former governor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, and also Miss Lydia Fuller . . . Mrs. Fuller's silver and white Parisian gown had narrow bands of scarlet silk edging the back of her low decolletage, and her daughter wore a Grecian gown of turquoise blue with a jewelled belt and brown orchids in her hair . . . Dusty pink satin with clusters of magenta and maroon flowers fashioned the becoming gown of Mrs. Allen . . .

In an adjoining box were Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., wearing a very decollete gown combining black and deep green . . . the bodice of the green velvet was made with a smooth panel across and over her shoulders ending in a long sash and train in the back . . . She wore a choker necklace of diamonds and a single gardenia . . . With her were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott of Hamilton, the latter wearing a maroon colored matelasse gown trimmed with matching velvet . . .

* * *

Mrs. Donald Frost in Pale Gray Chiffon

MANY JEWELLED LORGNETTES were focussed upon Mrs. Donald McKay Frost and her daughters, who made a very attractive trio as they entered the Opera House . . . Mrs. Frost wore a filmy gown of pale gray chiffon, entirely pleated, and with a short pleated cape trimmed with platinum fox . . . Miss Jane wore sophisticated black satin, its cowl neck lined with flame to match the flame and coral flowers at her waistline . . . while her sister was a decided contrast in her sleek white satin . . .

A year ago we noticed a great many women wearing violets with their evening gowns, but last night gardenias and orchids lent their softness and fragrance to many outfits . . . Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., had a deep purple orchid pinned on her ermine cape, and Mrs. John S. Blyth chose a spray of gardenias to enliven her chartreuse chiffon gown and mink coat . . .

Jeanie Paine clung to the arm of her fiance, Albert Thorndike, as the orchestra started the first resounding notes of the overture, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., who seldom miss an opera, seemed to be enjoying the performance more than ever . . .

Mrs. Robert Farrington was accompanied by her sub-deb daughter, Jean Thompson, who looked very grown up in navy blue taffeta with white dots of red and blue . . . Another mother who proudly paraded with her young children was Mrs. Homer Albers with Betty and William . . .

Among the few who wore long white gloves, Kay Baker added even more individuality to her outfit by wearing a high white aigret in her hair and an off shoulder black velvet gown . . . She was escorted by Malcolm T. Curtis, Jr. . . . One of the most piquant costumes was Ernestine Hill's yellow printed chintz with angel wing sleeves and a grosgrain sash of dusty pink . . .

* * *

Elisabeth Mixter Wears Moire Gown

STROLLING DURING the intermission became such a difficult task on account of the crowd, that many, like Peggy Otis and Wendy Morison went out in the outer lobby to chat and refresh their memories on the plot of the next act . . . Pretty Elisabeth Mixter wore a bouffant dress of emerald moire with gold leaves encircling her hair and Marjorie Saltonstall, one of her Milton neighbors, who was in a party with the Junior Bob Saltonstalls, enhanced her blondeness with a gown of delphinium blue with sash and facing of magenta . . .

Escorted by her big brother from Harvard, Gertrude Shaw sat very proudly in her box as she listened to the music . . . and near by Mimi Little and her brother, David, were a congenial twosome . . . Among the other younger couples noticed were Catherine Olney and J. Harleston Parker, Rachel Warner and Samuel G. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder (Betty Cram), Mr. and Mrs. Guido Perera and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Crocker . . .

Greta Ericson and Martha Chapin attended with Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes and still others present were Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott in cornflower blue net with a ruffled hemline, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Jr., very lovely in deep blue with a crimson scarf, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird with her daughters, Mary Emery and Patricia Bird, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Ronald Lyman in plum velvet with a brocaded cape, Mrs. Henry Laughlin, "Happy" Gardiner in an unusual frock of navy taffeta embroidered with silver stars and crescent moons, the William C. Coxes, Mr. Ralph Menard and his daughter, Cornelia, Mrs. Donald Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Olga Monks, Miss Mary Curtis in cinnamon changeable taffeta, Mrs. Thomas Motley in flowered silk, Polly Wardwell with her father, Mrs. Reginald Elwell, Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mrs. Richard W. Waters with her son, Richard, Jr., and his fiancee, Joan Chapin, Mrs. George Swift, and Mrs. Harold W. McNeil with Virginia and Louise McNeil.

NOTABLES THRILLED BY WAGNER

Society Throngs Opera Opening



(Photos by International News Photograph Service)

KATHERINE BAKER

Miss Katherine Baker, who made her debut two years ago, was one of the many socially prominent seen at the opera. Her headdress of white aigrettes attracted much favorable comment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker.



PATRICIA BIRD

City and state society turned out en masse to fill the golden horseshoe at the Boston Opera House to witness the opening performance. Caught by the alert cameraman on the way to the Opera House was Patricia Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bird of Boston and Framingham.



RACHEL WARNER SAMUEL G. HOUGHTON

Miss Rachel Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Warner and president of the Junior League, was escorted to the brilliant opening of Boston's all too short opera season by Samuel G. Houghton of Chestnut Hill. She wore sapphire blue satin with an emerald velvet wrap.

TIBBETT, LEHMANN ROUNDLY APPLAUDED

"TANNHAEUSER" OPENS SEASON

By RUTH MARSTERS

An audience both distinguished and of capacity size gathered in the Boston Opera House last evening to hear "Tannhauser" in the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company's season here.

The production as a whole was excellent.

Lotte Lehmann as Elizabeth, and Lawrence Tibbett, as Wolfram gave superb performances. That both attained a dramatic delineation of their roles with a minimum of the stale and stereotype traditional operatic gestures, had not a little to do with this.

Karin Branzell, cast as Venus, appeared in something less than her best voice. The rich and sensuous Venusberg music is taxing to the singer in top form, and on this occasion Miss Branzell's middle and lower registers were somewhat thin.

Lauritz Melchior as Tannhaeuser was most convincing in the scene in the last act when he pours out the story of his having been forced to leave Rome unshriven.

As he speaks of how he is eternally cursed, of his longing, in the subsequent madness, to return to the halls of Venus, and in his last sweetrick cry of Elizabeth, he reached the dramatic heights which this music and accompanying tale of Wagner demands.

Emanuel List gave an excellently sustained performance as Landgraf Hermann.

For the remaining roles, Marek Windheim was cast as Walter, Arnold Gabor as Biteroif, James Wolfe as Renmar, and Charlotte Symons as the young shepherd.

* * *

The rare grace and power of Lotte Lehmann's performance, will not soon be forgotten.

The glorious quality of her voice, and her supreme command of it, her musical perception, and dramatic abilities combined to recreate the role of Elizabeth with a rarely moving vividness from beginning to end.

Lawrence Tibbett's performance as Wolfram portrayed that character in all his tenderness and nobility and was also, as has been indicated, one of the highlights of the evening.

The orchestra, conducted by Arthur Bodnasky, showed a vast improvement over last year's performances.

The chorus, trained under Conrad Nougar, was admirably effective—especially was this true of the Pilgrim's Chorus.

The performance of the "Bacchanale" by Charles Lashley, Heidi Bosseler, and the American Ballet as arranged by Georgs Balanchine was uneven in quality.

It was at the most, atmospheric, and ended weakly.

While the scenery left much to be desired, the lighting was good and did a great deal toward creating the proper illusions.

The production as a whole, however, was such as to begin the Boston season of eight performances more than auspiciously.

Elite Throngs First Night At Opera

Social celebrities, public notables and music lovers thronged the Boston Opera House last night to hear the Metropolitan Opera Company offering of its initial performance, "Tannhaeuser," in the current Boston season.

Half an hour before such stars as Lotte Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior and Lawrence Tibbett began unfolding the familiar tale in song of the minstrel knight who found redemption in love, the marble corridors and stairs of the Opera House resounded with gay chatter of early arrivals.

By curtain time conversation had dwindled to a hush of breathless expectancy.

Dazzling displays of jewelry, twinkling under the dome lights of the spacious red and gold auditorium, flashed brilliance throughout the orchestra seats at seven dollars), and from the boxes.

Earlier, through the portals from Huntington avenue, there passed a procession of fur-coated women, whose wraps were almost as valuable as the gems they corked.

Among the celebrities who attended were two former governors, Alvan T. Fuller and Frank G. Allen, who sat in boxes with their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were accompanied by their eldest daughter, Miss Lydia Fuller.

As if she was a breath from opera's glamorous past, Geraldine Farrar, once known as the premier American-born prima donna, sat in an orchestra seat beside Charles Ellis, her manager. The former star celebrated her 54th birthday less than a month ago.

Harvard students, inured to the admiring glances of the pick of society's debutantes, were in evidence on every hand. Twenty girls from exclusive Dana Hall school in Wellesley, brought to worship at the font of opera in a chartered bus, sat sedate and unescorted in a block of orchestra seats.

Sir Frederick Bowring Dies

Liverpool, England, March 24 (AP)—Sir Frederick Bowring, Canadian-born shipping magnate, died here today at the age of 79. He was Lord Mayor of Liverpool in 1925 to 1927.

TULIPS FEATURE FLOWER SHOW

The annual six-day Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society continued in bloom today at Mechanics Hall with a brilliance which over-shadowed the fact that it was several days preceded by the appearance of crocuses in the door-yard gardens which fringe nearby Beacon street.

Perhaps the most spectacular display in the entire show is a replica of the garden of Mrs. Frederick Brewster of Dublin, N. H., featuring 4000 tulip plants clustered about a fountain. Nearby are grouped rare orchid blooms by Sherman Adams of Wellesley. Window displays, to catch the fancy of apartment dwellers, are also attracting comment.

For those who desire to make a day of it at the show—and it would be hard to see everything in much less time — a special restaurant has been set up.

Those seeking advice on their own garden problems may avail themselves of the technical knowledge of the several horticultural experts on duty at the show.

Dr. Truesdale Gift

Taunton, March 24—Bequest of $300,000 to Dr. Philemon Truesdale of Fall River is contained in the will of Miss Mary A. Case, Swansea, filed in probate court here.

Name Hunt

No stage door Johnny could have survived the crush at the stage door of the Boston Opera House last night, as autograph hunters stormed the stars of the Metropolitan Opera company in an effort to obtain autographs. Lawrence Tibbett's signature was in greatest demand, although the name hunters let no one who might comply escape.

Ace of Clubs Holds Lecture and Tea

SWANKY ACE OF CLUBS didn't go in for a rummage sale yesterday at the Hotel Somerset, but one might think so from the armfuls of cast-off clothes, bundles of old shoes members brought to the lecture and tea.

The cause was the wretched condition of flood refugees and the agent was Mrs. Theodore Gavin of Westwood who deserves a string of orchids for her leadership and generous heart. Attired in black and white tweed suit, she made an impassioned plea to the club and for her efforts received a large subsidy from the treasury for the Red Cross flood relief.

* * *

Aid Relief

The day's feature, Alice Dixon Bond proved a worth-while drawing card and she spoke most graphically on current books, as members took copious notes on their spring and summer reading. The guest lecturer's navy sheer was edged with pink pique and her matching turban had a deep cuff of violets.

Mrs. Frederic Sheehan, attractive in brown krinkled crepe with vestee of pink dashed after the meeting to do her share of flood relief at the Y. D. headquarters. Accompanying her was Mrs. William B. Burke of Hingham, who wore shining straw sailor with her black net shirtwaist frock. Enthusiastically seconding all flood relief motions was Mrs. Vincent L. Greene of Dorchester, her tailored suit topped with a tweed topcoat.

Marjorie Dowd poured tea at one of the goodie-laden tables. Her print dress was topped with green and a matching bolero. Presiding at the other tables were Hannah Reardon, in a smart rust crepe and brown baku hat banded in yellow, Alice Elizabeth Barry in a sheer dress of black and Isabel McDonald, who chose a green frock and chapeau for her tea duties. Theodora Day kept an anxious eye for all who weren't served, wearing a dusty pink blouse with her mink-trimmed suit.

Tweed Suit

Mrs. Edmund Butler and Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen indulged in a bit of chatter between the lecture and the tea. The former wore a smartly tailored three piece suit and the latter chose a rust boucle and a tiny hat of rough straw.

Chairman of the Easter Monday bridge for guests and members, Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, was smart in a travel suit of beige tweed with a huge fox collar and her sister, Mrs. John Dunphy, topped her dark suit with a cape of Persian lamb as she chatted with Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott in light grey wool . . . her gay spring hat flower-bedecked.

Just back from Southern vacations were the Mannings, Katherine, now Mrs. Edward Conroy, pink accessories very effective with her blue suit, and Virginia, who chose a pink blouse and black tailleur for her spring outfit.

Mrs. Joseph Barry, Jr., of West Roxbury, in a green tweed outfit came with Katherine Carney, whose black crepe frock had a vestee of crisp white pique. Mrs. Barry who returned from South shortly, will be off again for a weekend in New York.

Mrs. Francis E. Slattery in black and white attended the lecture with Mrs. James Cunningham Grey, who wore a string of pearls with her dark costume.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



Permanents For Only $3

STEAM-OIL Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

To celebrate our anniversary we are giving you one of our higher priced permanents at this low price. Don't miss getting one of these beautiful waves. Guaranteed.

BODEEN-OIL $5 RECONDITIONED WAVE for fine, mixed or difficult hair Complete

Artiste Shoppe

316 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Opposite Jordan Marsh

PERSONALITY HAIR CUTTING 50c

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Glairol Tint $1.50

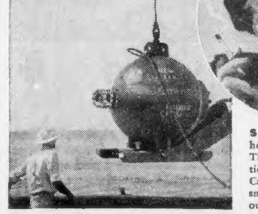
Touch Up

PHONE LIBerty 7581

With or Without Appointment

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living, with its extraordinary stresses and strains, is hard on digestion. Hence unusual interest attaches to the experiences of those who have found a means of easing the strain. Otis Barton, daring scientist-inventor of the "bathysphere" (right), has plunged over 3000 feet down into the ocean depths—a strenuous test of physical condition and digestion. He says: "I smoke Camels during and after meals. They taste swell and help to make digestion easier."



SEE FOR YOURSELF how Camels set you right! They promote good digestion and give a cheering "lift." Camels are so mild you can smoke them steadily without upsetting your nerves.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

'Honor to Profession'

State, City Leaders Pay Tribute to 'Jim'

From persons in all walks of life, including governors and other high officials, today came tributes to the memory of James J. "Jim" Smith, Boston Evening American reporter, whose death followed an automobile crash in Somerville.

Each of the tributes came from the heart of those who knew him as "Jim."

Governor Curley, Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely, Atty. General Paul A. Dever, Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles were among the scores whose tributes were received at the Boston Evening American office.

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY — "It was my privilege to have known Jim Smith for a period of 15 years, while he was a member of the journalistic profession. No man more graced that profession than our departed friend.

"He was a talented, courageous and honorable newspaperman. A true Christian gentleman has gone to his reward long before his time."

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JOSEPH L. HURLEY — "Jim Smith was one of my most beloved friends of the Fourth Estate. Long before I became a member of our present state family Jim Smith was regarded by me as a friend. His death is deeply felt by not only the Commonwealth but Fall River."

FORMER GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY — "During my four years as governor I cannot recall any better friendship with the newspapermen than my relations with Jim Smith.

"To me he was not only a reporter, but a personal and helpful friend."

MAYOR MANSFIELD OF BOSTON — "It was my privilege to call Jim Smith my friend. His death comes as a shock to me. I regarded him as a most brilliant and lovable friend. He was a journalist, courageous, lovable and loyal."

ATTORNEY GENERAL PAUL A. DEVER — "In the death of Jim Smith I feel a deep personal loss. He was an unusually keen news reporter. But of greater importance than that, he proved himself worthy of the greatest confidence. He was a great fact finder on his own initiative, and by his keen mind and tireless industry he assisted the state in the solution of many important crimes."

PAUL KIRK, Commissioner of Public Safety: "It is impossible upon the receipt of such sudden and shocking news to say anything which could even approximate my feelings. Jim Smith typified fidelity and loyalty to his paper and to his profession.

"His work and mine brought us into frequent and intimate association. His paper has lost an able and talented reporter. His fellow newspapermen have lost a lovable colleague, and if I may humbly add it, I have lost a dear friend."

FRANCIS J. DeCELLES, State Insurance Commissioner: "For me the tragic death of 'Jim' Smith is an heartbreaking and irreparable loss.

"He has been one of my closest and staunchest friends for years and his untimely passing robs me of an association with one of the finest and most lovable characters I have ever known.

"But in my own sorrow my heart goes out in this dark hour to his beloved wife and little daughter, his mother, his brothers and sisters. My loss is great, theirs is greater.

"There are no words I can find which can fittingly express my personal tribute to my friend 'Jim.' I know only that his passing leaves a void that can never be filled. God rest him."

JOHN I. FITZGERALD, president of the Boston City Council: "Members of this body deeply regret the loss of Jim Smith. His presence and coverage of news at various times about City Hall was always respected."

GOVERNOR THEODORE GREEN, of Rhode Island — "Jim Smith was one of my best newspaper friends. When I first became Chief Executive of Rhode Island I had the opportunity of meeting "Smith of the Boston American."

"He was not only a reporter, but a personal friend. His death is deeply regretted by the entire force in the State House at Providence, R. I."

JOHN A. MALLOY, Managing Editor, Boston Evening American — "The Boston American editorial staff has suffered a stunning loss in the death of Jim Smith. He was not only one of New England's outstanding newspapermen, he was one of the truly great reporters of the country. He was a daring, militant reporter, whose aggressiveness was only softened by his generous nature.

"Covering at times, the most difficult type of assignments, he was fearless and incorruptible.

"But while the newspaper will feel the loss of his great ability, his associates suffer the taking away of a loveable friend, whose loyalty and keen humor, will be poignantly remembered through the years."

ALFRED D. WHELTON, city editor, Boston Evening American: I have lost a bosom friend and our paper an outstanding workman. His work in the journalistic field will ever remain an exemplary target for those who aspire to heights in the profession. The memory of his true friendship I will carry to my own grave.

WALTER E. O,HARA, Managing Director, Narragansett Racetrack—"In the passing of Jim Smith, I have lost a real friend, and feel that jounalism has lost the greatest reporter that I ever knew.

"Jim was always true to the best ideals of the newspaper world. He was honest and he was loyal, both to his reading public and to his source of news. He always wrote an unbiased version of the story he was covering.

"I never knew a reporter that could ferret out the real story of a news story as Jim Smith could. On many of the murder cases which Jim covered, his judgment was better than that of trained detectives and his help to police in such instances was always sought."

BRIGADIER GENERAL DANIEL NEEDHAM, former Commisioner of Public Safety—"Jim Smith's death will not only be felt in newspaper circles, but in official circles.

"During my term as head of state police, Jim Smith was of great benefit. His assistance was appreciated in the Millen case.

Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction, Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County were among others who expressed sympathy. Likewise Clement Norton, member of the Boston City Council; William Crossley, District Attorney of Bristol County; Matthew McGrath, Boston attorney, and Thomas Buckley, state auditor.

Jim Smith Passes

THE call of LAST ASSIGNMENT found James J. Smith, as always, prepared to go—undaunted by whatever prospect of unfamiliar voyaging loomed ahead.

In all that the phrase implies, he was a good newspaperman—an able observer, a thorough investigator, honest and graphic portrayer of the day-by-day history of mankind.

In his generation, the Fourth Estate produced no better.

Over and beyond these attributes he was, despite his youth, a rugged, courageous campaigner of the old newspaper school type with a fine sense of his own duty to himself and the public and a full appreciation of the duty of others.

It was not in him ever to compromise with either.

DURING the 14 years of his association with the staff of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser he worked on nearly every big story of the day. The results of his work were often brilliant, always good. Though he had patience with mediocrity in others, he would not countenance it in himself.

Men of affairs were his friends, but so were many unfortunates of life with whom he came in contact. In matters of social and financial standing he made no fine distinctions. His only enemies were those who had reason to fear the unswerving diligence and honesty of his work.

The newspaper reading public of New England will miss that work. We who worked with him will miss it, too; and we will miss, beyond all understanding by those who did not know him, the man himself. Because while he was a newspaperman in all that the phrase implies, he was first of all a man.

"30" FOR JIM SMITH

Continued from First Page

and one of the most popular members of the newspaper profession in New England.

Injured last week in an automobile accident, when his car skidded on rain-wet Beacon street in Somerville, he died at Somerville Hospital after a plucky battle.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Deming Smith of 17 Hurd road, Belmont; their four-year-old daughter, Ann Patricia; his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of 14 Highland avenue, Arlington; three brothers, Joseph, Arthur and Garrett Smith, and two sisters, Miss Geraldine Smith and Mrs. Anna Fistori of Worcester.

Also surviving is his uncle, the Rev. Edward P. Farrell of North Walpole, N. H., a brother of his mother.

STARS IN ATHLETICS

Born in Cambridge 38 years ago, Jim had lived in Arlington for most of his life and attended Arlington High School, where he starred in athletics in the day of Bulger Lowe.

Afterward he was manager, captain and player for several years with an all-star baseball team which toured Maine, New Hampshire, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island during the summer months.

The World War ended these tours and Jim enlisted with the United States forces, went overseas and served in France for a number of months.

After the war he took to the sea and for several years was with the Eastern Steamship Company as assistant purser in the Boston to New York and the Boston to Nova Scotia services.

In 1922 he joined the staff of the Boston Evening American as a newspaper novice, but almost immediately he began to win renown as a keen-witted reporter, particularly in difficult crime and political investigations and despite peculiar obstacles frequently placed in his path.

BEST OF REPORTERS

Scoop after scoop was scored by him in major cases, one of his greatest pieces of reporting being accomplished in the Peggy McMath kidnaping case on Cape Cod.

In this case he scooped the world with a story that little Peggy would be returned within 12 hours and that she would be given into the arms of her parents unharmed. The story startled even some of the investigators—but nine hours after it had been published in the Evening American the girl was back.

On most of the major cases which absorbed the attention of New England newspaper readers in the last decade and a half Jim also worked and had remarkable success in digging far beneath the surface and coming up with exclusive information.

UNCOVERS CRIME CASE

Only a few months ago when a racketeer was found slain in Mattapan and police were still attempting to identify him, Jim, working on another assignment in the early morning hours, heard of the slaying. He went into the theatrical district, learned the identification, the reason for the slaying, and had the story on the street before the police knew who had been killed.

So successful was Jim in his own investigations for this newspaper that officials frequently came to him, seeking information on cases. Most of the principal officials in this corner of the nation, from governors down, were known by him personally and intimately.

A master of various dialects and an accomplished mimic, Jim was also sought out for radio entertainment and as a speaker at dinners. Through these mediums, away from his work, he added greatly to his host of friends.

On June 29, 1930, he was married in the rectory of St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, to Miss Gertrude J. Deming, formerly of Hopkinton, a graduate nurse who had trained at Newton Hospital and who had been on the staffs of several large Boston hospitals.

Since then the couple had lived in Back Bay, Dedham, West Roxbury, Cambridge and Belmont, spending their summers at Minot in North Scituate.

Aged Preacher Kills Wife, Self

Gate City, Va., March 24 (AP)—A coroner's jury decided today that the Rev. E. T. Wade, elderly preacher known locally for the many marriage ceremonies he had performed, killed his wife and then committed suicide in a locked room here yesterday.

The officer was unable to ascribe any motive for Wade's act.

Shopper Wins $25 Tip Award

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

An alert policeman spotted the registration plates of an automobile reported stolen. He gave chase, and nearly lost his life when he fell from the running board.

An alert shopper, a young woman, saw the action, recognized its news value, and telephoned the Newstip Editor, winning this week's $25 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Newstip Contest.

Similarly, when a passing motorist saw a woman leap to her death from the Columbus avenue side of a Back Bay hotel, he telephoned Liberty 4000, and won the second prize, $10.

Third prize was divided this week, $3 going to a Framingham man for pictures of the flood in his area that told more than could words of the havoc wreaked by the raging rivers.

A tipster who gave us a graphic description of the refugees brought into the American Legion Hall in Wilmington, was awarded the rest of the third prize, $2.

In addition, ten $1 prizes were awarded

To a Wakefield man for a story about a shooting.

To a drug clerk for a story on a break in the Swampscott town hall tax collector's office.

To a Brookline taxi driver for a story on a man electrocuted

To a Reading marketman for a story on a crash near his home.

To a Brockton man for tip on a fatal shooting.

To a Waltham messenger for a tip on a man rescued from a Watertown bog.

To a Cambridge chauffeur for a story on a man hit and critically hurt in the Elliott street yard of the Boston Elevated Railway.

To an Everett stenographer for a story on a woman who fell out of a window.

To a Dover street youth for a story on a gunman who held police at bay with a revolver.

To a Back Bay housewife for a story on a fire in the Victoria Hotel.

Faces Gun Charge

Found by police carrying a loaded revolver, Herman Webber, 38, Highland avenue, Revere, faces arraignment in municipal court today charged with carrying a gun without a license.

6 Killed, 30 Hurt in Cracow Rioting

Warsaw, March 24 (US)—Six persons were killed and 30 injured in a bloody renewal of the factory strike rioting at Cracow that brought the death toll to eight. The disturbances began Saturday when two women were killed during a battle between police and strikers.

Labor organizations called for a general strike in Cracow today.

666 SALVE for COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS
Price 5c, 10c, 25c

RENT the new MONARCH "8" NOISELESS
3 mos. $5.00

It is so Quiet it disturbs no one and costs no more than a noisy typewriter. Rent one now! Also other makes at reasonable rates.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE Co
171 Federal St. Boston - LIberty 6195

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
$10 COUPON Cut this coupon and Save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. OPEN TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE
FREE PARKING If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE.
SAVE COST OF MOVING If you are going to move in the near future, we will call for your old piano now and will deliver the new piano after you move.
30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in May | NO MONEY DOWN

Pianos Delivered Free in Greater Boston
OPEN TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS Warehouse Sale Price $39
Exceptional values, not new but well worth two or three times this price. With a music roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 75c a Week
FREE Bench Rolls and Cabinet
TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO
Brand New Upright PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $99
The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful tone and Easy Action
Terms $1 a Week
Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms, 50c a Week
3 Upright Pianos All well-known used makes. These sold for cash Take choice $9
Tune in WNAC, Wednesday, 1:15 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.
Open Tues. and Wed. 9 a. m.-9 p. m.
Brand New GRAND PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $159
Terms $2.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO.
SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. at Kenmore Square

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH


I GUARANTEE YOU'LL LIKE OUR BREAD BETTER THAN ANY BREAD YOU'VE EVER TASTED, OR I'LL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY!
First National BREAD WEEK

Many of our customers have not baked their own bread since the first time they tried one of the loaves from our family of fresh breads. It is scientifically baked under the supervision of master bakers. Always uniform in flavor, texture and quality.

PRIZE	WHITE - SLICED OR REGULAR	20 oz LOAF	8c
LONG LOAF		20 oz LOAF	9c
WHOLE MILK		20 oz LOAF	9c
SWEET RYE		20 oz LOAF	9c
CRACKED WHEAT		20 oz LOAF	10c
★ CRACKED WHEAT RAISIN BREAD		LOAF	12c

★ JEAN'S SURPRISE SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Co-op. Brand Pure Vermont 7½ oz Jar MAPLE SYRUP
White Spray - Best Quality - 20 oz Pkg PANCAKE FLOUR
You can't beat this combination BOTH FOR 25c

Pabst-ett	Cheese Spread	2	Pkgs	29c
Kraft's	Cheese Spreads Except Old English and Roquefort	2	5 oz Jars	35c
Sweet Relish	Richmond		Pint Jar	15c
Blue Label	Tomato Juice Cocktail	2	16oz Bots	25c
Crabmeat	Geisha or Chatka		No ½ Tin	21c
Soda Crackers			2 lb Box	19c
Grape Jelly	Pure Mirabel	2	10 oz Jars	25c
Currant Jelly	Pure Mirabel	2	10 oz Jars	29c
Hershey's	Chocolate Syrup	2	16 oz Tins	19c
Broadcast Hash		2	1 Lb Tins	25c
Finast Macaroni			8 oz Pkg	5c
Finast Spaghetti			8 oz Pkg	5c
Ceylon Tea	Golden Rose		½ Lb Ctn	25c
Oolong Tea	Golden Rose		½ Lb Ctn	19c
Tuna Fish	Striped	2	No ½ Tins	25c
P & G Soap		5	Bars	17c
Camay Soap		3	Bars	14c
Penn-Rad	Motor Oil		8 Qt Tin	89c
Fig Tarts	NBC Delicious Fig Jam Centers		Lb Bulk	19c

Important Announcement
We are glad to announce that regular deliveries of that fresh, rich, country Brookside Milk and Cream are now being made direct to our stores fresh every morning. Always the same high quality, the same rich, fresh flavor that has made these dairy products outstanding in every community where sold.

BROOKSIDE MILK QT 12c
HEAVY CREAM ½ PINT JAR 16c

PEACH SALE!

RICHMOND	SLICED OR HALVES IN LUSCIOUS SYRUP		LGE No 2½ TIN	10c
FINAST	CHOICE HALVES OR SLICED IN HEAVY SYRUP	2	LGE No 2½ TINS	25c

SLICED BACON	RINDLESS		LB	35c
BUTTER	BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS		LB	35c
PINK SALMON	ALASKA	2	TALL TINS	19c
RED SALMON	ALASKA		TALL TIN	23c
STANDARD PEAS		3	No 2 TINS	29c
RICHMOND PEAS	SWEET SIFTED	2	No 2 TINS	29c
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE			32 oz BOT	21c
PEANUT BUTTER	FINAST BRAND		1 LB JAR	13c
ASSORTED CAKES	TUTTI-FRUITI SILVER, ORANGE PINEAPPLE		EA	10c

Quality Meat Values
BEST CUTS HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
RUMP STEAK LB 45c

Fresh Ground Lean Meat Hamburger	Lb 19c	Mildly Seasoned - Country Style Sausage Meat	Lb 29c
Boned and Rolled if Desired Lamb Fores	Lb 15c	Skinless Best Ingredients Frankforts	Lb 21c
Mildly Cured Corned Beef Lean Ends	Lb 25c	Fresh Sliced Beef Liver	Lb 19c

FISH

Fresh Caught - Dressed as Desired
Haddock Lb 6c
Cod Steak 2 Lbs 19c
Smoked Fillet Lb 19c

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples Winesap 4 Lbs 19c	Carrots Large Bunch 5c
Bananas Mellow Ripe 4 Lbs 23c	Beets Large Bunch 5c
Oranges Cal. Med. Size 2 Doz 49c	Cabbage New 3 Lbs 10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

CECILE POUTS --- YVONNE RESTS --- AND MARIE TAKES A BOW



"FIVE LITTLE QUINTUPLETS SITTING IN A ROW"—And who would ever think of taking even one away. This picture of the five little sisters is a striking study in individual temperaments. Left to right, Yvonne rests and looks at the camera. Annette is absorbed in her rag doll. Emilie is just too surprised for words over her new toy trumpet. Cecile has got very certain designs on that top block and woe to any of her sisters who interfere. And Marie is taking a bow for the group—or perhaps she has just found something very interesting about her right shoe.



"I'LL SULK AWHILE"—Perhaps one of the "Quins" decided she wanted to play with the toy block that Cecile was holding onto in the top picture. Something happened, anyway, to disturb the peace of the Dionne nursery, for here is Cecile flat on her back and just about to burst into some very unlady-like yells. But tears are soon over with the sunny-natured little sisters. Still, it's a long shot she got the toy block back.



MUSICAL MARIE—Watch me, everybody, says Marie, as she draws in her breath to give a great big blast on her toy trumpet. Or has she succeeded in getting Annette's. The "Quins" are never still for more than a few seconds at a time during their happy play hours in the nursery. Picture taking has become such a familiar routine to the five sisters



"I BLOW THROUGH HERE"—Annette, on the left, is showing sister Yvonne how "the music goes down and around." But Yvonne is much more interested in her very own little whistle. Notice how nurse has taped the stops on Annette's trumpet so that music will come when she blows on it. Soon, Annette will be taught to connect pushing the stops with the sound of music. There's never a lost minute at the Dionne nursery.

(All pictures on this page World Copyright, 1936, Boston Evening American and NEA Service, Inc.)

M'GRATH REVEALS SLATE; ROOSEVELT SON IN RACE

Candidates for Democratic National Convention delegates pledged to renominate President Roosevelt were announced today by Democratic State Chairman Joseph McGrath.

The lists, which include in the Ninth District the name of the President's son, James Roosevelt, will be filed at the state house, McGrath said.

While there are numerous contests for delegates in congressional districts, neither Democratic nor Republican candidates-at-large have opposition at the primaries, April 28.

Delegates-at-large listed by McGrath are United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge, Governor "Curley, Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, Chairman McGrath, Margaret M. O'Riordan of Boston, Elizabeth L. McNamara of Cambridge and Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe of Fall River, wife of President Roosevelt's confidential secretary.

NAMES BY DISTRICTS

For delegates from following districts:

1—Jame M. Coughlin, North Adams; Lucy H. Hickey, Holyoke.

2—Thomas F. Moriarty, Springfield; Edward L. O'Brien, Northampton.

3—Raymond Favreau, Southbridge; Mary A. McManus, Fitchburg.

4—Edward A. Ryan, Worcester; Mary Murray, Milford.

5—William F. McCarthy, Lowell; Michael T. Golden, Woburn.

6—Michael F. McGrath, Salem; John E. Donahue, Haverhill.

7—Philip A. Kiely, Lynn; Matthew P. Maney, Lawrence.

8—Mary E. McGoldrick, Somerville; Anthony F. R. Novellino, Medford.

ROOSEVELT RUNS

9—James Roosevelt, Brookline; Alice E. Gallagher, Brighton.

10—William G. O'Hare and Mary L. Bacigalupo, Boston.

11—Charles H. McGlue and John P. Englert, Boston.

12—William P. Hickey and John F. McGrath, Boston.

13—Leo J. Halloran, Quincy; Lawrence J. Rowley, Brockton.

14—Edmund P. Talbot, Fall River; Joseph P. Murphy, Taunton.

15—Helen L. Buckley, Abington; Lawrence W. Caton, New Bedford.

Alternate delegates-at-large — pledged to Roosevelt:

Clementina Langone, Mary Mainfis, Stanley Wisniouki and Julian Rainey, Boston; Golda R. Walters, Woburn; Sadie H. Mulrone, Springfield; Louise B. Clark, Bridgewater; H. Oscar Rocheleau, Worcester.

Alternate delegates from following districts:

1—John M. Deely, Lee; Abner S. McClaud, Greenfield.

2—Laurent A. Angers, Springfield; Apolinary S. Roman, Chicopee Falls.

3—John J. Brady, Framingham; Isidore W. Smith, Leominster.

4—Martha Ducey, Shrewsbury; James J. Sughrue, Northbridge.

5—Alice I. Goland, Arlington; Joseph F. O'Connell, Cambridge.

6—James H. Sullivan, Danvers; Helen Carroll, Gloucester.

7—Eleanor G. Carr, Peabody; Mary E. Strong, Revere.

8—James A. Pagum, Malden; Margaret R. Cahill, Cambridge.

9—William J. Coughlan and John C. Collins, Brookline.

10—Ella T. McCarthy and James A. Hanlon, Boston.

11—Mary A. McDonald and Joseph F. O'Connell, Boston.

12—Clement A. Norton and Rose M. Berenson, Boston.

13—Joseph H. Downey, Brockton; Anna M. Whelan, Milton.

14—Catherine A. Mahler, Attleboro; James M. McCreary, Blackstone.

15—George Helford, Fairhaven; Charles C. Paine, Barnstable.

Bill Thompson To Take Stump

Chicago, March 24 (AP)—William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, who for years made Chicago rafters ring with campaign speeches, is going to take the stump in Illinois politics again, he said today.

When he stepped out of retirement a few weeks ago the former mayor adopted a new silent role, but that's off now. He intends to swing into action two days before the April 14 primary, with a speaking tour of the South Side Negro wards he used to rule. The Thompson ticket is attorney T. V. Sullivan for attorney-general.

Tax Ruling Asked By Rogers Estate

Riverhead, N. Y., March 24 (INS)—Federal taxes on the estate of Colonel Henry H. Rogers total nearly a million dollars more than the fund from which Rogers directed they should be paid, according to a petition on file today before Surrogate Pelletreau. Executors asked permission to use other funds left by the Standard Oil magnate to pay taxes.

Rogers left an estate valued at $17,100,000. He also had the power of disposing of a $9,170,000 trust fund, inherited from his father.

Mother Wins 'Sonny Boy,' Collapses

Chicago, March 24 (US)—Young Mrs. Margaret Mann Fletcher today had won her bitter legal battle for recognition as the mother of three-year-old "Sonny Boy," also claimed by Dr. Gordon E. Mordoff, prominent physician, as the son of himself and his wife, now dead.

Mrs. Fletcher, who was wed 10 days ago, asserted that the baby was born to her in a Chicago hospital while she was unmarried; Mordoff that the child was born to his wife in a Minneapolis hospital.

As Judge Rudolph Desort gave his decision declaring "Sonny Boy" the child of Mrs. Fletcher, her tense nerves, strained by the weeks of court battle, snapped and she collapsed, sobbing uncontrollably.

The decision did not make final disposition of the lad's custody. That will be determined at a conference of attorneys today.

The conflicting claims of parenthood were made possible, according to Mrs. Fletcher's story, by the fact that she left the baby with the Mordoffs to be cared for.

Cutter to Aid Sick Fisherman

Woods Hole, March 24—The Coast Guard Cutter Algonquin was dispatched today to take an ill man ashore from the fishing schooner Lark, of Boston, 160 miles eastsoutheast of Cape Cod.

It is expected that the Algonquin will reach the side of the Lark about 7 a. m. tomorrow.

LLOYD'S
Eyeglasses and Spectacles
Cost no more at Lloyd's
Budget optional
Boston, Cambridge, Salem

SENATORS SEIZE MORE WIRE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 24 (US)—The personal telegrams of another American newspaper—The Wichita Beacon of Kansas—have been seized by the Black senatorial committee, it was learned today.

While this seizure became known, Chairman John Henry Kirby of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, publicly assailed the Black committee for confiscating his private telegrams, including messages which passed between him, his wife and their grandchildren "all relating to private affairs of my family."

The Beacon, one of the most powerful, independent newspapers of the Midwest, was edited for 20 years by Henry J. Allen, the "Crusading Editor," who recently became editorial director of the Kansas State Journal at Topeka.

Allen, with William Allen White and Ed Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill," constitutes the celebrated Kansas triumvirate whose journalism and pungent editorial observations have commanded nationwide interest for nearly a generation.

A former governor of Kansas, Allen has been United States Senator and has been familiar in the councils of the Republican national organization.

Special New Low Price
TABLE PADS
Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape Table
WASHABLE WOOD GRAIN TOP
Brown Felt Back
$1.95
Lowest Price Ever on This Quality!
Heat-Proof Liquid-Proof
Also With White Top Green Felt Back

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service, including suburban calls.
NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. Phone HUB. 7455 537 LITTLE BLDG.

★ WHEN YOU GET LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES . . .
★ WHEN YOU GET HIGHEST QUALITY . . .
★ WHEN YOU GET A&P SERVICE . . .
why go elsewhere?
A&P assures you of complete satisfaction at all times - - - whether price, quality or service.
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

★Customers' Special
"FAJAN" . . . PREFERRED FOR ITS FLAVOR
SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ JAR 10¢
Calumet BAKING POWDER 1 LB CAN 23¢
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 2½ LB PKG 25¢
Post Toasties 2 8 OZ PKGS 15¢
Baker's PREMIUM CHOCOLATE 4 OZ BAR 7¢
Baker's SOUTHERN STYLE COCOANUT 4 OZ PKG 10¢
Sanka 16 OZ CAN 45¢
Tetley's BUDGET TEA ½ LB PKG 29¢
Marshmallow FLUFF 10 OZ PKG 19¢
Soap WOODBURY'S FACIAL 2 CAKES 15¢
Olive Oil ENCORE ½ PT CAN 23¢
Chocolate IONA BAKING ½ LB CAKE 7¢
Ammonia CLEAR OR CLOUDY 10 OZ BOT 5¢
Acme Lime 12 OZ CAN 12¢
Babbitt's Lye 11 OZ CAN 13¢
Dixie Oleo MARGARINE 1 LB PACKAGE 21¢
Windex 8 OZ BOT 19¢
Baker's VANILLA EXTRACT 2 OZ BOT 25¢
Crabmeat FANCY 4½ OZ CAN 21¢
Re_ Beans SULTANA 16 OZ CAN 5¢
Peas 10 OZ CAN 5¢
Spinach 10 OZ CAN 5¢
Beans IONA—PLAIN OR WITH TOM. SAUCE 16 OZ CAN 5¢
Statler TOILET PAPER 3 ROLLS 19¢
Jelly Eggs LB 10¢
Spiced Drops LB 10¢
Chowder BSM CLAM 2 17 OZ CANS 19¢
Pineapple DOLE GEMS 30 OZ CAN 21¢
VERMONT CO-OP. PURE - - -
Maple Syrup 7½ OZ JAR
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR FOR - -
Pancakes 20 OZ PKG
ALL FOR 25¢

BUTTER SILVERBROOK CREAMERY SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM 37¢ LB 35¢
FLOUR FAMILY 24½ LB BAG 79¢ PASTRY 24½ LB BAG 69¢
GRAPE JAM ANN PAGE 2 1 LB JARS 25¢
TOM. JUICE IONA 3 10 OZ CANS 10¢
RITZ AMERICA'S FAVORITE CRACKER 1 LB PKG 19¢
CORNED BEEF HASH BROADCAST 2 1 LB CANS 25¢
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH 2 10 OZ CANS 25¢
MELLOWHEAT 14 OZ PKG 9¢
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI ENCORE 8 OZ PKG 5¢
HECKERS CREAM FARINA 2 14 OZ PKGS 25¢
VEG. SOUP BIG BOY 2 28 OZ CANS 19¢
SUNDINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 12 OZ CANS 25¢
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 1½ LB CAN 13¢
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR 1 LB 17¢
WAX BEANS 2 19 OZ CANS 15¢
SALMON SULTANA PINK 2 16 OZ CANS 19¢
SALMON SULTANA RED 16 OZ CAN 23¢
WHEAT SHREDDED 2 PKGS 23¢
BABO FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN 2 CANS 19¢
CHOC. HOBBIES N B C LB 17¢
P AND G SOAP 5 BARS 17¢

MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE!
. . . when you buy a General Motors Car!

Want a new car this Spring? Here is *the convenient and economical way* to buy it on instalments.

Select the new General Motors car that fits your purse and purpose—make the usual down payment—then arrange your monthly payments of the balance on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

This Plan enables dealers in General Motors cars to arrange the monthly payments best suited to your circumstances and the car you buy—whether the payments are $15, $20, $25, or any other amount per month.

And this is important! Pay as much per month as you can comfortably afford, and acquire ownership of your car in as short a period as possible—*for that is the cheapest way to buy any car on instalments.*

This plan makes it easy for you to figure and see for yourself, in advance, exactly what the relative costs of various payment terms are. Compare it with any other plan on a dollars and cents basis—*and be sure to include as complete insurance protection.*

Under the General Motors Instalment Plan you receive a policy in General Exchange Insurance Corporation, protecting your new car against Fire, Theft, and Accidental Damage—including Collision.

Ask your dealer to show you how conveniently the General Motors Instalment Plan can be made to fit your requirements and your pocketbook.

GENERAL MOTORS 6% INSTALMENT PLAN
Operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation
CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

A & P Meats always satisfy
. . . IN FACT A&P MEATS ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY. THIS IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF UNIFORM, TOP QUALITY ALWAYS. A&P'S GUARANTEE MEANS YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF IN ANY WAY YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.

IT'S SPRING . . . . and Spring suggests VEAL
VEAL CUTLETS LB 35¢
VEAL ROULETTES LB 21¢
VEAL CHOPS LOIN CHOPS LB 35¢ RIB CUTS LB 29¢
VEAL for STEW LB 19¢
ask your A&P Manager for a copy of veal recipes

Rump Steak LB 45¢
Beef Liver LB 19¢
Hamburg Steak LB 19¢
Salt Pork LB 15¢

FISH SPECIALS
Steak Cod 2 LBS 19¢
Smoked Fillets LB 21¢
Salt Cod Strips LB 19¢

Extra large, juicy
Oranges
AS FINE AN ORANGE AS YOU CAN BUY - - - JUICY FLORIDAS
29¢ DOZEN

BANANAS 4 LBS 23¢
CARROTS or BEETS BCH 5¢
TURNIPS YELLOW 4 LBS 10¢
CABBAGE NEW 3 LBS 10¢

the BIGGEST bread value in town "Grandmother's"
BREAD LARGE 20 OZ WHITE, SLICED OR UNSLICED LOAF 8¢
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Rhubarb GIVES ZEST To Spring MEALS

By MARTHA LEE

NOT so very long ago the coming of spring meant the appearance of the big bottle of sulphur and molasses, but this unpopular tonic has been replaced with fruits and vegetables all year 'round.

Particularly does rhubarb, with its tart sweetness, add pep and interest to meals in early spring.

RHUBARB SAUCE

RHUBARB AND PINEAPPLE JELL

1 to 1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup crushed pineapple

RHUBARB BROWN BETTY

2 cups bread crumbs
¼ cup butter, melted
2 cups cooked rhubarb
½ cup sugar, brown or white
½ tsp. grated nutmeg
Grated rind and juice ½ lemon
¼ cup hot water

RHUBARB PICKLE

1 quart rhubarb, peeled and diced
1 quart onions, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1½ pounds brown sugar
1 tsp. each ginger, allspice, cloves and cinnamon
½ tsp. cayenne
1 quart vinegar

Congress Approves Buttercup Taffeta and Violet Pique



IF YOU'D LIKE to feel, some one of these balmy spring e[venings] as though you were stealing a march on Joan Crawford's wardrobe [for the] next picture . . . acquire the violet matelasse pique with its rambun[ctious] starched front, a Fashion Congress winner modeled by Miss Frederica Sargent, above. It has a high, tight little bodice with a narrow cross[wise] decolletage under that puffed-up jacket; it has the slimmest of hip[lines] with a skirt that burgeons in picture-gown style. And there is very [much] inspiration in the [buttercup] taffeta poplin front pinioned with violets. In spite of themselves, your eyes will be twin violets the n[ext] [time] you look in the mirror.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

The Slump Is Over! Keep Your Chin Up

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, [illegible])

A DOWAGER'S cushion is not a lump of [illegible] acquired with the years, rather it is a tell-tale sign of neglect.

You would like to excuse this unsightliness by attributing it to age, structure, or myopia, but down in your heart you know it is there because you let it be there; because you don't keep your chin up.

Proud, stately ladies who carry their head high never have to worry about a dowager's cushion, but others collect at the base of the neck when the head is allowed to droop forward and settle into the shoulders.

Let's exercise against that disfiguring cushion that appears at the nape of the neck.

Position: Lower head backward as far as the back of head will comfortably go.

Movement: Rock the head back and forth from the shoulder to the chin. This is an exercise to be performed [illegible].

Position: Lying on back on floor. Pull down toward floor with back of neck.

Movement: Keeping chin pulled in, slowly raise the head [illegible]

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	75
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	225

LUNCHEON

Combination green salad	75
With sliced hard boiled egg	75
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	75
Buttermilk	80
Fruit	50
	350

DINNER

Veal Steak	200
Mashed potato	100
Fresh spinach	25
Pineapple and cream cheese salad, Fruit Dressing	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	525
Total Calories for Day	1,080



Dowager's Cushion

Care must be taken to avoid a [illegible] which might increase the forward thrust tendency of the head and neck. A simple exercise which will help the dowagers [illegible] and is appropriate in correct bed costume [illegible]

[illegible] pillow to the right as far as possible without [illegible] to the left. Repeat [illegible]

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

RONALD IS SHOT TRYING TO SAVE MADGE

CHAPTER [illegible]

SO Miller and [illegible] had succeeded [illegible] ing an entrance to the hotel where we had tried in vain to [illegible] from the [illegible] queraders [illegible]

The [illegible] the [illegible]

PLANNING A RESCUE

A COURAGEOUS MOVE

A LIVING SHIELD

"Long [illegible]

The [illegible] brought [illegible] from the [illegible] face. It was [illegible] Ralph and Ronald with [illegible]

(Continued tomorrow)

© 1936, K. F. S., Inc.

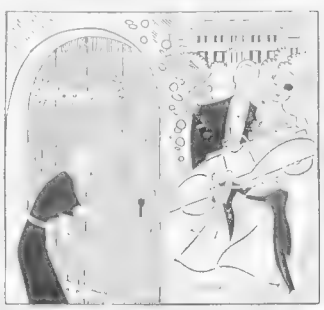
Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 13th Street, New York City.

Improving Your Personality

Name

[illegible]

Magic Personality



IT'S A KEY TO DOOR OF FUTURE

PERSONALITY . . . the magic key that unlocks the door to a world of joy, comfort, delight, popularity, love—for some people. And locks the door tight in the face of others!

[illegible] don't get the invitation to Mrs. Wright's dinner where your would-be [illegible] and her own sister-in-law [illegible]

It is a good thing to take a [illegible] personality [illegible] you need. The book of Margaret [illegible] ING YOUR PERSONALITY, full of the [illegible] you a new future. To order your copy, use coupon.



—if your husband doesn't boast about your cooking—DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

HERE'S the way to prove that Spry creaming makes a better shortening result—or make it cooking double down. Make this test, at our risk. Then you'll know for yourself how Spry and Spry cooking are the best you ever had.

Spry is pure vegetable shortening. It's not absorbed by food fibers, it can be used over and over.

For all baking and frying

Use Spry in any recipe in place of other shortenings. You'll be amazed at the lightness and delicacy of your baking, its marvelous flavor. Use Spry for frying and get an entirely new idea of how crisp, tender and greaseless fried foods can be!

Try Spry now. *Double* your money back IF you want it.

Whiter, smoother, creamier

You can see at a glance that Spry is better. You never saw such white, creamy shortening. It blends, like magic with other ingredients to give fine, even texture to your baking. It's pure, all-vegetable, *always* stays fresh and sweet. No need to put it in the refrigerator; keep it right on the pantry shelf, soft and ready for easy creaming.

Spry does not smoke in frying, it does not absorb food flavors, it can be used over and over.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use it just as you have been using shortening. If Spry is not absolutely the best shortening you've ever used, simply send us your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., with the name of your grocer. We will send you a check to cover the can. You will promptly receive it back, without question, hence what you paid for Spry. Offer limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW—offer expires April 7



ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Have You a Love Problem? Win Daily Cash Award With Best Solution

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I shall continue to award five-dollar prizes to those who write me "best letters." On Saturday, there will be two five-dollar awards—one for the best letter of the day and another for the best of the week.

So many readers have written me during the past three months that I want all of them to have an opportunity to win a prize. I urge everybody with a problem to write me, and I shall advise him to the best of my ability.

If one has no problem—and this is very unusual—he can write a letter of advice to a man or woman, whose letter has appeared in this column. The prizes are frequently awarded this type of letter.

Today's five-dollar prize goes to Miss R. N., who lives a few miles from Boston. She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 19 years of age and I am deeply in love with a young [illegible] one year my senior. We see each other often in our homes, but [illegible] from being together in [illegible] in public.

Our trouble is this: I am exceptionally tall. He is [illegible] short. The difference is so great that strangers stare at us and friends laugh.

Do you think it would be [illegible] for us to give up our friendship and seek lovers more our respective heights?

MISS R. N.

DEAR FOOLISH GIRL:

I certainly do. That is, if you are going to be so silly as to be disturbed by a difference in height. If a little thing like that [illegible] before marriage, I [illegible] what you'll be [illegible].

But I [illegible] you, dear child, [illegible]. What does height [illegible] matter? Haven't thousands [illegible] married short men [illegible]. Of course, they have.

[illegible] all you've got to do [illegible] and you see dozens of very tall women with [illegible] men.

[illegible] who [illegible] for good looks [illegible] is terribly important [illegible] a new pair of [illegible].

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am [illegible] of age, single and [illegible] looking. But men [illegible] a glance. That is [illegible].

[illegible] in whom I put [illegible] make-up, [illegible] and make [illegible] person. Honestly, Miss Fairfax, I can't [illegible].

[illegible]

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] should [illegible]

[illegible] and she will [illegible] she steals loose [illegible] to leave [illegible] for such a [illegible] we've given her every [illegible] her and on ourselves.

TRIXIE

DEAR FRIEND:

[illegible] sufficient is to enable me to [illegible]

[illegible]

On the other hand, if you suspect [illegible] to [illegible] family physician. Immediate attention may save her. Neglect of any [illegible] involving the [illegible].

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 19 years of age. I have been going with a boy for a few months. [illegible] is that he is [illegible]. He has [illegible] me to [illegible] other [illegible] and when he gets leave from the Army, in which he enlisted [illegible] ago, he spends his time checking up on me.

Do you think I should marry him?

MISS L. D.

DEAR CHILD:

[illegible] You should [illegible] to show [illegible] can be trusted. And he should make an attempt to prove to you that he is the kind of man who can make you happy.

[illegible] offense on the part of a boy courting [illegible] half as bad as [illegible] to make it appear. Personally, I wouldn't have much [illegible] who wasn't just a [illegible].

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

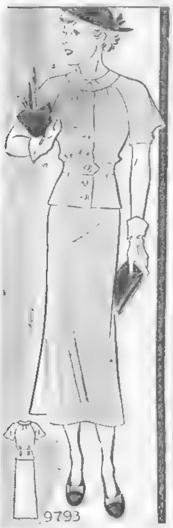
Spring-Like Frock

MARION MARTIN

Who wouldn't sense spring in [illegible]

[illegible]

See how simple [illegible] blouse with narrow neckband [illegible] smart [illegible]



PATTERN 9793

sleeves which promise a wide easy armhole, a novel slash and buttoned tab!

Best of all, you've a pencil-slim skirt with this ensemble which may be topped by a different blouse or even a sweater. As run-about or business frock it's unsurpassed, and takes first place at spectator sports.

Cotton suiting, peasant crash or printed crepe are nice. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9793 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Send for it today. Learn how to have a whole warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make.

See what magic you can work with special slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories, all clearly pictured. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Beauty Secrets of Hollywood Stars



Constant Protection Is Required for Charm

By DONNA GRACE

[illegible] beauty [illegible] glamorous young person who [illegible] noon when she is awakened by soft music and the [illegible]rating fragrance of fresh flowers.

Then there is an elaborate perfumed bath and make-up and she is ready for a delicious breakfast.

[illegible]

Your [illegible] beauty and your shapely figure and charm will give you the place you desire in your own sphere. So when you find you must neglect some of [illegible]

[illegible]

Put Your Best Foot Forward In a Bright Colored Shoe

YOUR EASTER SHOES are as important this year as your Easter hat, says Harper's Bazaar, and they are as gay and as original.

While there are [illegible] and browns, the real news in shoes is [illegible].

[illegible]

X-Ray Is Aid In Locating Trouble

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"WHAT is meant by gall bladder disease?" This is a question I am often asked, and it's a difficult one to answer.

[illegible] difficult [illegible] many different kinds and varieties of gall bladder trouble.

[illegible]

DETECTED BY X-RAY

[illegible]

The NEW

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

for Boston and Vicinity

IS ABOUT TO CLOSE

[illegible] information

1. **Persons with no telephone now, who expect to have one soon.** If we install your telephone now, we can arrange to have your name and telephone number included in the forthcoming directory. Act now before it is too late to be listed!
2. **Telephone Subscribers who intend to change their listing.** If your present directory listing needs revision, please notify your local Telephone Business Office of the desired change now.
3. **Telephone Subscribers who expect to change their address.** If you know your future address, an early order for service in your new home (even though you may not be ready for the actual installation until May) will insure the correct listing of your new address and telephone number.
4. **Telephone Subscribers who would like Additional Listings.** Arrangements may be made for listing names of other members of your household, or associates in business. Out-of-town residences may be shown [illegible] under business listings. These, and other additional listings such as those which show alternate numbers, may [illegible] you many times for their small cost.
5. **Business Subscribers who wish to have Classified Service.** Business subscribers are furnished without charge, one listing in the Classified Section for each [illegible] listing in the Alphabetical Directory. Additional representation is available in the form of extra listings, small type selling copy, display space and trade-mark merchandising service.

For information about ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY *Listings (white pages), call your Local Telephone Business Office.*

For information about CLASSIFIED DISPLAY *Service (yellow pages), call Sherwin 9800, Extension 5884.*

PAINFUL FEET



Leg, Knee and Back Aches

[illegible]

DR. EDW. MIRICH
REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST
140 Boylston St.

Laura Wheeler

Spring Linens



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1047

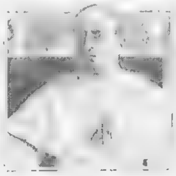
NOT one—but two—favorite embroidery stitches set this simple design apart as the loveliest one imaginable for linens.

Cutwork and [illegible] chrysanthemums and asters seem more life-like [illegible] easy and quick medium for decorating a scarf, cloth or centerpiece.

[illegible]

[illegible] NUMBER your NAME and ADDRESS.

Coming, Next Sunday



A Full Page

PICTURE

of His Holiness

Pope Pius XI

Actual Size, 16 inches by 17 inches

IN COLORS

This handsome portrait shows the Pope on the Papal throne wearing his Pontifical vestments, all of which are reproduced in their rich, natural colors. An excellent picture for framing and preserving as a memento of this 1936 Lenten season.

With the March 29

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

G. O. P. WOMEN IN BAY STATE BACK LANDON

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

[illegible]

polling places in [illegible]

LANDON BUTTONS

[illegible]

OPPOSITION SEAT

[illegible]

Lukas Judges "Movie Faces"



Pictures by International News Photo [illegible]

PAUL LUKAS BEVERLY PHELON

Helping to speed up the tremendous task of checking entries in the Boston Evening American "Movie Faces" Game is Paul Lukas, romantic young movie star, and pretty Beverly Phelon, who is acting the role of reporter in a stage skit with Lukas, at the Metropolitan Theater. Final judging in the contest will begin soon.

U. S. Orders CCC Camps Retained

[illegible]

U. S. Missionaries Cut Off by Reds

[illegible]

DICKINSON HITS DEAL'S '3 B'S'

[illegible] borrowing and bust."

"I propose as a substitute a program which may not be nearly as exciting, but should at least guarantee safe arrival at port," he asserted.

"Expressed simply, it is that we quit borrowing and spending, and settle down where we settle up the nation's obligations."

[illegible]

"Its approach to the problem is political rather than economic. It aims to force distribution of what the President calls 'idle capital'; but what it really does is to lay the greedy hands of the tax-gatherer upon reserves put by for a 'rainy day.' It is in effect, no matter how disguised, nothing less than a capital levy."

23 Years in Pen For Tommy Touhy

Minneapolis, March 24 (AP)—Tommy Touhy, convicted mail robber, was sentenced to 23 years in Leavenworth penitentiary today by [illegible]

New Maine Postmaster

[illegible]

PROCESS LEVY PUT IN BILL

[illegible]

Allston Amnesia Girl Back Home

Worcester, March 24—Miss Mary Lou Shiners, 17, of Commonwealth [illegible], Allston, who was found in a church here, an amnesia victim, was on her way home today with her mother.

The girl was first noticed wandering up and down the aisles of the Notre Dame church in Salem square last night, and was taken to Worcester City hospital when she could not remember her name or address.

After several hours treatment, however, recollection came back slowly and she told officials what she thought her name might be. [illegible]

Injured in Plane

[illegible]

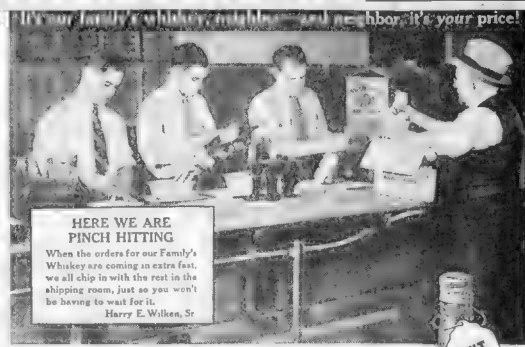
Southwest Dust Darkens Chicago

[illegible]

Bond Holder Raps Amoskeag Plan

[illegible] to oppose the approval of the com[illegible] George C Sweeney.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602



HERE WE ARE PINCH HITTING

When the orders for our Family's Whiskey are coming in extra fast, we all chip in with the rest in the shipping room, just so you won't be having to wait for it.
Harry E. Wilken, Sr



Folks, you're keeping me and the boys a-hopping these days

Seems as though the mild and gentle tastiness of Wilken Family Whiskey is kind of catching on all around—the way the orders pile along. And no matter what happens, as sure as my name is Harry Wilken, that Wilken Family quality is always going to be right there in every bottle. Harry E. Wilken Sr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

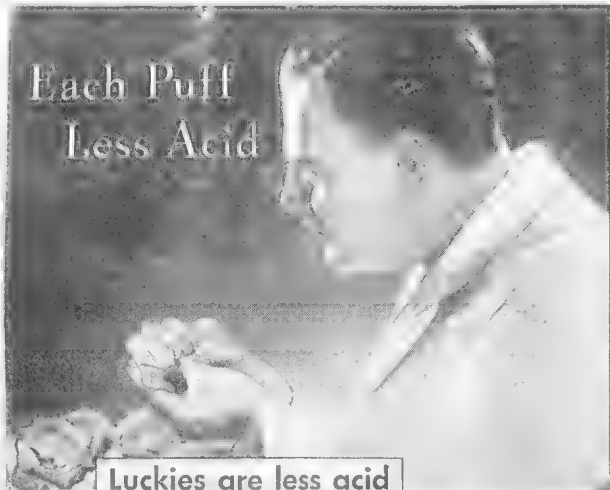
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

[illegible] spirits

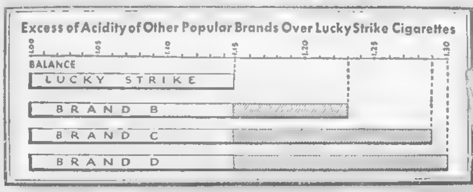
Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO —"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid





SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—*uniformly*, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS.

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

LANDON SEEKS UNITED FRONT

Topeka, Kans., March 24 (INS)—Governor Alf M. Landon today told [illegible]

"With that thought in mind, I have conducted myself so that the Republican party can present a harmonious and united front after the convention."

[illegible]

"My position with regard to California is the same that I have assumed in other states. I have not authorized the filing of any slate of delegates in my name in any state nor have I repudiated any so filed."

CASH!
$300 OR LESS
In a hurry!
CALL MISS RAE
LIBerty 8670



INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
License 2?
COVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

G. O. P. WOMEN IN BAY STATE BACK LANDON

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

[illegible]-state plans to further the candidacy of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President at the national convention in Cleveland are taking form in the ranks of Republican women of this state.

Two separate groups of women leaders are actively engaged. One group is forming an auxiliary to the Landon Club for President in Massachusetts, which has headquarters at the Parker House, under the direction of Edwin Parker, president.

The other group of leaders is setting up separate Landon clubs in every [illegible]. Meetings for the [illegible] on organization will be completed this week [illegible].

The [illegible] work for recruiting club members has been [illegible] and the next four weeks prior to the pre-primary state convention will see many teas and [illegible] held in the interest of the movement.

A registration of voters campaign will also be started [illegible] the Landon supporters will make special efforts to get voters to the polls. Many of the [illegible] Republican women voters are volunteering automobiles for this work and assurances have been [illegible] that a large fleet of motor cars for transportation to and from the polling places is available.

LANDON BUTTONS

Landon buttons are now [illegible] for distribution at the Parker House headquarters [illegible] members are being [illegible] [illegible] display them [illegible] membership cards are being mailed to many who have written [illegible] various parts of the state [illegible] ing a desire to get behind the movement.

The popularity of Governor Landon's candidacy [illegible] by a flood of letters to the [illegible] many written [illegible] who had voted for President Roosevelt four years ago but are swinging back to the Republican Party attracted by the Landon candidacy.

The opportunity afforded the voters to register their preference for Governor Landon for the presidency in the Republican primary is also being stressed as a means of instructing the delegates from this state to the national convention. The delegation [illegible] pledged and while a large number of the delegate candidates seeking election in the April primary have publicly stated they are for Governor Landon some are declining to reveal where they stand.

OPPOSITION STATE

Because of the attitude of the few who refuse to disclose to the voters their choice of a president candidate [illegible] being put in the field by Landon sympathizers. This movement is sponsored by individuals [illegible] their own initiative as Governor Landon has given no authority for pledged slates.

The entire Landon movement both in this state and throughout the nation is voluntary and spontaneous. Insofar as Governor Landon is concerned [illegible] this is where the office seeks the man and not the man the office.

The bulk of the list of candidates in both the Democratic and Republican primaries will be filed [illegible] in the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook [illegible] of the Legislature [illegible] conditions [illegible] nomination [illegible] received up to the [illegible] of the month.

LANDON SEEKS UNITED FRONT

Topeka, Kans., March 24 (INS)—Governor Alf M. Landon today told reporters at a press conference that his [illegible] is to see the Republican party name the strongest possible candidate and what is more important, a man who will make a good President. He added:

"With that thought in mind, I have conducted myself so that the Republican party can present a harmonious and united front after the convention."

The governor [illegible] the statement in [illegible]: "Will you [illegible] filed for President [illegible] primary?"

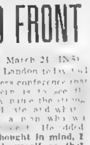
The governor [illegible]:

"My position with regard to California is the same that I have assumed in other states. I have not authorized the filing of any slate of delegates in my name in any state nor have I repudiated any so filed."

CASH!

$300

in a hurry!



CALL MISS RAE

LIBerty 8670

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

License 22

COVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

Lukas Judges "Movie Faces"



PAUL LUKAS BEVERLY PHELON

Helping to speed up the tremendous task of checking entries in the Boston Evening American "Movie Faces" Game is Paul Lukas, romantic young movie star, and pretty Beverly Phelon, who is acting the role of reporter in a stage skit with Lukas, at the Metropolitan Theater. Final judging in the contest will begin soon.

U. S. Orders CCC Camps Retained

Washington, March 24 (INS)—As [illegible]

U. S. Missionaries Cut Off by Reds

Tientsin, March 24 (AP) [illegible]

DICKINSON HITS DEAL'S '3 B'S'

Cleveland, March 24 (AP)—Senator Dickinson of Iowa, an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said today the New Deal had abandoned common sense and thrift for a policy of "borrow, boom and bust."

"I propose as a substitute a program which may not be nearly as exciting, but should at least guarantee safe arrival at port," he asserted.

"Expressed simply, it is that we quit borrowing and spending, and settle down while we settle up the nation's obligations."

Addressing a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Dickinson said the Administration had failed to learn its lessons from the Supreme Court rulings against NRA and AAA as demonstrated by President Roosevelt's proposed new tax program.

"Its approach to the problem is political rather than economic. It aims to force distribution of what the President calls 'idle capital', but what it really does is to lay the greedy hands of the tax-gatherer upon reserves put by for a 'rainy day.' . . . It is in effect, no matter how disguised, nothing less than a capital levy."

23 Years in Pen For Tommy Touhy

Minneapolis, March 24 (AP)—Tommy Touhy, convicted mail robber, was sentenced to 23 years in Leavenworth penitentiary today by Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye.

Touhy, now an invalid, was [illegible] "Terrible Tommy" [illegible] of the Touhy gang [illegible] He was convicted of [illegible] the $75,000 [illegible] mail here [illegible]

New Maine Postmaster

Washington, March 24 (AP)—[illegible] the father of [illegible] Edward C. Moran [illegible] has been nominated [illegible] postmaster [illegible]

PROCESS LEVY PUT IN BILL

Washington, March 24 (AP)—A [illegible] ways and means sub-committee decided today to include processing taxes on agricultural competing products in a report to the full committee which will form the basis for the start of open hearings Monday on a [illegible] tax program.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D., Wash.) declined to say processing taxes would be recommended.

The tax proposals contemplate a yield of about $221,000,000 and cover more than 30 products or classes of products.

The subcommittee agreed to [illegible] from the list of products [illegible] except corn and rice [illegible] would have produced $840,000 in taxes.

Allston Amnesia Girl Back Home

Worcester, March 24—Miss Mary Lou Shiners, 17, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, who was found in a church here, an amnesia victim, was on her way home today with her mother.

The girl was first noticed wandering up and down the aisles of the Notre Dame church in Salem square [illegible] night and was taken to Worcester City hospital when she could not remember her name or address.

After several hours treatment [illegible] came back [illegible] told officers what [illegible] her name [illegible] [illegible]

Injured in Plane

[illegible] Everett [illegible] Amery [illegible] is under treatment [illegible] hospital.

Southwest Dust Darkens Chicago

Chicago, March 24 (AP)—Soil from the southwest's dust storms settled on Chicago today and darkened the sky with a brown haze.

Bond Holder Raps Amoskeag Plan

On the ground that he believes too much power has been given the Amoskeag bond holders committee, [illegible] M. Green, a bond holder, appeared in Federal Court to oppose the approval of the committee by Judge George C. Sweeney.

SPOT CASH

For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 602

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!



HERE WE ARE PINCH HITTING

When the orders for our Family's Whiskey are coming in extra fast, we all chip in with the rest in the shipping room, just so you won't be having to wait for it.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.



Folks, you're keeping me and the boys a-hopping these days

Seems as though the mild and gentle tastiness of Wilken Family Whiskey is kind of catching on all around—the way the orders pile along. And no matter what happens, as sure as my name is Harry Wilken, that Wilken Family quality is always going to be right there in every bottle. *Harry E. Wilken Sr.*

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

86.8 proof. 75% grain neutral spirits

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.

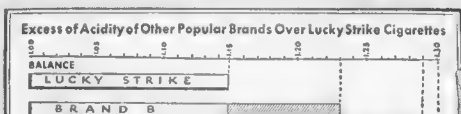
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO —"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid





SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—*uniformly*, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS.

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

BRUINS READY TO CRASH PLAYOFF JINX AT GARDEN TONIGHT

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I suppose it's about the oldest tradition on earth—the Flood, I mean.

The Hebrews, the "strangers from across the river," seem to have known all about it.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

Probably they got it from the Babylonians, although they had sense enough to simplify the monstrously complicated story of the Babylonian creation myth and boil it down to the plain naive tale of Noah and his family. And doubtless the Babylonians got it from the Sumerians.

And most likely behind it all was that real inundation of the Arabian desert of which archaeologists have found traces, drowned cities, houses full of water-swept sand with the wave marks still to be seen, and simple domestic properties tossed about into heaps—just to show that floods are one of nature's oldest habits.

Old Human Habits Die Hard, It Seems

Likewise human incredulity about floods. Noah had a revelation, so he was sure. But the other folks doubted until it was too late.

We think somehow that if those folks had lived in the age of science they would have been more respectful and paid more attention to the weather prophets.

But old human habits die hard. The folks in the Merrimack and the Connecticut valleys and all the way up to Saco had the records. They knew the date of the highest flood; they had the previous high water mark where they might see it daily.

But they were like Noah's neighbors. The water had never gone that high. Therefore the water would never go that high. There is a man up in Northampton who reasoned like that. And now all his fine big herd of blood stock is dead and bloating.

It is probable that once the Mediterranean sea was dry land. The water had never come in past Gibraltar. But one day—ages agone—it did come and wiped out a civilization.

And there was a highly progressive city called Atlantis, the tradition of which is the greatest of all. Even the oceanographers admit that there seems to be curiously high land in mid-Atlantic between the Azores and the West Indies.

Something may have happened there also. The water had never risen that far; therefore it never could rise that far.

Curious how the old, old terrible legend persists. A few escaped, of course, and handed down the tradition of those days when suddenly the waters rose and a few survived precariously until they subsided again. Two of them were named Deucalion and Pyrrha. They flung stones of their mother, the Earth, backward over their shoulders and thus created a new race to carry on.

The legend persists from many sources. Even Uncle Remus knows of flood in pre-human Africa, when the "animiles and the beasteses" barely managed to save themselves. And, I suspect if one searches among the Hindus, the South Americans, the Pueblos, the Nordics, one will find traces. Further north, of course, they remember the terrible ice age.

The Forward Looker Always Warns in Vain

And since they had no radios and no newspapers and no weather bureaus and no convoys of food and clothing on army trucks, I suppose most of them perished in silence and in ignorance—except for a daring one or two on a big tree trunk—that there was any land left not overwhelmed by flood water. So grew the various stories of the deluge as they come down to us in every language and tradition.

Poor ignorant fools! They just didn't know from nothin'! But I guess they weren't so much less intelligent. We have every aid of science and engineering, and habitually we do nothing about it until after the waters have struck and killed.

There is a considerable amount of determination now to render New England safe from future floods. That is, from reasonable, moderate floods.

Of course we'll never have any such dreadful floods again! Not for 50 years anyway. No use being too lavish with our money. If our grandchildren get drowned because they can't believe it will ever be so bad again, let them take their chances.

Prometheus, the forward-looker, always warns in vain. We are all sons of Epimetheus, and so we get it in the neck!

'LUXURY MODEL' by May Christie

Stepfather Irks Girl by Criticizing New Found Friend

SYNOPSIS

On the train, enroute to her home in Los Angeles from college, lovely Elizabeth Harmon meets handsome Gerald Bruton, young stock broker. Full of the zest for living, Elizabeth speaks of her ambitions for a career. After luncheon, Gerald suggests a liqueur. Elizabeth had never tasted intoxicants but, fearing her companion may think she had been posing, she accepts.

CHAPTER II

The waiter brought a bottle and two glasses the size of thimbles. He poured out a pale liquid that seemed to have captured some of the spring sunshine in it.

Elizabeth tasted hers. The sweet strong stuff was like fire in her veins.

"Like it?"

"It's gorgeous. What did you call it?"

"Benedictine."

She sipped again. She said: "It's a bit fiery. Whatever is it made of?"

"That's a secret known only to the Benedictine monks."

"But how extraordinary!"

"For centuries," he said, "they've made it in their monasteries. And no one's ever yet found out the recipe."

She thought:

"He's chosen this—like a religious blessing on our meeting—" [illegible]

"But how terrible to be shut away from the world!" she remarked breathlessly.

Gerald Bruton's lips twisted in a faintly ironical grin. The warmth went out of his eyes as though a light had suddenly been snapped off.

"You're right," he agreed tonelessly.

Inconceivable

"Yet they go into it of their own free will. It seems—inconceivable."

"To anyone as young as you I suppose it's never occurred to you there can be a hell upon earth—for some poor devils."

"Disappointments, you mean?" He gave a bitter [illegible]

"You're like the child Pippa in Browning's poem 'God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world.' That was her theme song."

"And what's the matter with that?" she flashed. "Isn't it a thousand times better to believe in things—to be happy than miserable?"

"Weren't you criticizing women a little while ago for hiding their heads in the sand? More, don't you realize that women are very often at the bottom of men's misfortunes?"

Disappointed

"You mean," she said with unexpected perspicacity, and quite pertly, "that behind many monks in their monastery, 'cherchez la femme'?"

"Not literally, I hope." His eyes twinkled for a moment, then darkened. "But often theoretically that's quite true."

She thought: "He's had a love disappointment. That accounts for the lines in his face, and the little white tufts over his eyes."

And she felt a sudden fierce resentment at the unknown woman who had made him suffer. It was unthinkable that any feminine creature could have made him suffer. [illegible]

[illegible] he drew out a [illegible] case with the same monogram on it as on his wallet. He flicked it open.

"Will you have one? These are Egyptians at this end. Domestic at the other."

[illegible]



"You were out till two o'clock this morning, Elizabeth. Might I inquire with whom?"

one was a [illegible] abruptly at [illegible] awkwardly.

"Why, of all things! I—I never expected to see you in this part of the world!"

Out Till Two

In the living room of the comfortable small house set in the orange grove that he had purchased on retiring from the army Colonel McCarthy regarded his step-daughter, Elizabeth Harmon, with definite irritation.

"**You were out till two o'clock this morning, Elizabeth. Might I inquire with whom?**"

She flushed, but returned his gaze steadily. She was essentially truthful and straightforward [illegible]

"I was with Gerald Bruton. You know, one of the Bruton family — the brokers. We'd a grand time. We—"

"How long have you known him?"

"I met him on the train coming down."

"Without introduction?" The Colonel's eyebrows shot up, giving him a grotesque resemblance to a gargoyle.

She said hastily: "Oh, we happened to be at the same table for luncheon. It seemed quite natural to talk. He was so gentlemanly—and interesting—"

"Indeed?" — sarcastically. "A gentleman is someone who picks a young girl up on a train and pursues the acquaintance without even having the decent manners to call at her home! How do you know his name is Bruton? Like as not he made that up to impress you."

[illegible]

All the Worse

[illegible]

Date Till 2 Brings Warning

[illegible]

"Remember what I've said Elizabeth."

He [illegible] sharply. [illegible]

"There's to be no going out with this Gerald Bruton. There's never been a scandal in our family. Apart from other considerations, I owe it to your dead mother to see there never will be one!"

• • •

In [illegible] impatience, Elizabeth waited for the telephone to ring. Gerald had promised to call her between three and four [illegible]

[illegible]

"Instead of running around at night, it would be much better and more seemly for you to take care of the house. I won't have you going out with Tom, Dick and Harry. As for this man, if he is one of the Brutons, it makes it all the worse since he must know what's what and what isn't."

[illegible]

"No, don't call for me. I shall be in Hollywood by six. I'll meet you in the lobby of the Knickerbocker."

She would go in by bus [illegible]

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd., Inc.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

After the floods subside the army of tree surgeons always on duty in New England will call up heavy reinforcements. As the Red Cross used to do after a heavy engagement in the battle zone.



MARJORIE McBRIDE

They'll come to replace noble old maples and elms in parks and lowland forests and on country estates . . . to straighten trees crippled by the surging waters . . . to remove the heavy clay deposits left around the roots after the floods recede.

B. L. Brittain, with offices in the Statler building, is New England director for the Davey Tree Expert Company of Kent, Ohio. Usually, he has 200 men in the New England sector. As [illegible] the people begin to [illegible] he'll call in tree surgeons from as far as St. Louis.

Like all his kind, he regards the fall of a patriarchal tree as almost a human tragedy. For 20 years his company has been caring for the [illegible] Elm in Framingham. It's the largest elm in New England and about 400 years old. Tree men have ways of estimating the age of a tree that are as strange to a Girl About Town as sizing up a horse by his teeth.

It's Director Brittain's idea that Massachusetts has more historic trees than other states. And, east of the California redwoods, some of the oldest. He knows a white oak on the grounds of St. Joseph's Juniorate at Danvers that is 500 years old.

Trees can be insured. Some for as much as $5000. Most of the Davey business is with individuals, or institutions. They've done tree surgery for Roger Babson, the Rockefeller Institute, Rex Beach and former Vice-President Dawes.

Some states employ the Davey outfit. Not Massachusetts. Director Brittain has an explanation that reflects as much credit on him as on the Commonwealth. He says:

"They've got a first class forestry department of their own."

• • •

Irishman Sees First Movie, "The Informer"

It was a long time ago that Thomas McFinney, now 67, left Ireland, to settle in West Newton. The other night he saw his first movie. It was "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen, at a neighborhood theater.

"Twas well worth my while," he told curious interviewers.

"It was as much like Ireland as Ireland's like itself!"

• • •

Tribulations of a great operatic tenor aren't confined to the autograph hunters and the stage struck girls.

There's the little matter of eating, according to Giovanni Martinelli. He's appearing with the Metropolitan Opera Associates at the Boston Opera House this week. A sturdy Italian, with a liking for food that "sticks to his ribs," he breakfasts on coffee and fruit. His lunch is spaghetti and a salad. He drinks a few raw eggs, well beaten, before a performance.

Common Groups Out For Spring Protestation

Wonder where the shouters and the pouters who make such a clamor on the Common in fine weather spend their winters? Anyway, they're crawling back into the sunshine, now that spring is here. No less than three indignation meetings protesting nearly everything, were in progress there yesterday. Not to mention three other meetings, called to protest the original protest meetings!

• • •

Brown October ale was the favorite drink in the Harvard of 300 years ago. Only 55 students attended the famous university then, but they averaged three barrels of ale . . . or beer . . . apiece, in the course of a year.

Worried mothers were expressing uneasiness about the beer shops close to the Yard, particularly one run by a Mrs. Vashti Bradish, according to Dr. Samuel E. Morison, whose history of the institution is doing much to humanize the demi-gods of its beginnings.

Three hundred years ago the boys had four meals a day. Two consisted wholly of beer, bread and cheese. If you didn't like beer, you drank cold water. But water, except for external use, wasn't considered good for the health. Mothers of the undergraduates finally got Dame Bradish to agree to sell not more than a pennyworth of ale to an individual at a single sitting, and to limit each at every "stude" to two beer sessions a week.

Arthur Brisbane Grandfather

New York, March 24 (I.N.S.)—Arthur Brisbane is today a grandfather for the first time.

The famous editor, whose great fondness for children [illegible] Michael McCarty, [illegible] Mrs. John Ra[illegible] Hospital Sunday [illegible] weight 7 pounds [illegible] power 100 per cent.

The mother [illegible] Brisbane [illegible] 71 year old editor [illegible] She and Mr. McCarty were married early last year at the home of the bride's parents in New York.

"Why did you name the child Michael?" the happy father was asked. "Was any particular sentiment attached to that name to cause its selection over, say, Arthur or John Ragan?"

"No," replied Mr. McCarty, "the missus and I just liked the name Mike. So that's his name."

Mr. Brisbane received the glad news in his winter home at Miami, Fla., where he has other children in school.

Sabre Banquet Slated Tomorrow

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company [illegible] company in the United States will hold its annual sabre banquet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel [illegible] evening.

Members include Governor Curley, Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, General Erland F. Fish, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Representative Martin Hayes, Arthur P. Russell and Adjt.-Gen. William A. Rose. Sergt. Thomas Brady [illegible] chairman of the banquet.

The company was organized in 1638.

Fashions Just for Showers

Ready For Rain

FINE FEATHERS LIKE A DUCK

Clothes for April showers as well as for the sunny days in Spring were shown today at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

[illegible] women clothes selected by [illegible] Congress judges proved [illegible] can be a lovey day [illegible] in the rain." Newest [illegible] capes and [illegible] were included in the [illegible] days when the [illegible] fair and warmer were [illegible]

[illegible] Foster Gardiner, prominent [illegible] was chairman of the [illegible]

The other judges were: Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. John Suydhan, Mrs. Cornelius Trowbridge, Mrs. Guido Pereira, Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Steinert, Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft and Miss [illegible] Smith.

The attractive society girl models who displayed the clothes were Miss Marian Lawrence, Miss Helen Long, Miss Nancy Wellington and Miss Louise Rapney.

Modeling took place during the luncheon which was served in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton on its 16th floor of [illegible] Active discussion about the [illegible] good taste and suitability of the costumes was engaged in by the distinguished judges.

A more detailed account of the activities at yesterday's session will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Boston Evening American. News and photographs of Fashion Congress activities appears exclusively in this paper and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the newspapers sponsoring the Congress.



Miss Nancy Wellington, attractive blonde society girl, who modeled today at the Fashion Congress in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Income Tax Cash Over Billion Mark

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Income tax collections [illegible] billion dollar mark today for the first time [illegible]

[illegible]

Order Martial Law In Brazil Red War

Rio De Janeiro, March 24 (AP)—President Getulio Vargas [illegible]

[illegible]

Talk by Collector Maynard

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port of Boston, will speak on the [illegible] at the [illegible] Export Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

New England Police Stories

DESERTED FARM MYSTERY

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Passion for Land Put Joe Belanski In Electric Chair

This is the 49th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Francis P. (Tip) O'Neill, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Stow's Deserted Farm Mystery."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By FRANCIS P. "TIP" O'NEILL

To love a young and beautiful girl, to be tormented daily by the sight of her smiles, lavished on another—that experience has driven more than one luckless man to madness!

Near madness of a similar sort, in the spring and early summer of 1930, was Russian-born Joe Belanski, sturdy, taciturn man-of-all-work, employed on the 163-acre farm of aging Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Stow.

It was love of land, however, not love of woman, which was burning in the veins of almost-penniless Laborer Belanski, as he went about his toil by day and as he tossed at night, on his cot in the attic of the Stevens farmhouse.

Raging inwardly was Belanski over the thought that all his labor at [illegible] the plan[illegible] vest time [illegible] Stevenses w[illegible]

In the Old Country where Belanski had lived as a youth it was in the nature of established things that the nobility should own the land and the peasants till it.

But here in free America, Joe told himself, profits from the soil should belong to him who earned them with the sweat of his brow.

Love of Farm

As other men might gaze tortured but fascinated at the charms of a maiden w[illegible] en elsewhere so Joe turned his jealous eyes on the fields growing greener daily, the orchards white with their blossoms and the brown earth, fragrant with its promise of fertility.

Joe's passion for the land apparently, was as h[illegible] fierce.

He couldn't hope to [illegible]

Nor could broad ac[illegible] as a man migh[illegible] pocketbook—or even [illegible]

If he was ever to own a [illegible] Joe must have it given to him, he realized, or he must [illegible]

And he had no wea[illegible] tives.

Small wonder [illegible] swelling and [illegible] with [illegible] elation when, early in [illegible] he was able to [illegible] and Hudson neighbors that h[illegible] ployers and landlords [illegible] enses, had departed for Ch[illegible] leaving him, if not the owner of the property, at least its sole [illegible] custodian and manager.

Old Man Stevens' health had necessitated the trip West, Joe explained. Mrs. Stevens "had [illegible] hated the farm" and was glad to go. Maybe they'd be back again—and maybe they wouldn't.

Hires Helpers

Joe wasn't long, anyhow, in taking full advantage of his position of authority.

He hired two helpers, Charlie George and Joe Stave, promising to pay them the unheard-of wages $24 cash a week, their board and lodging included.

"I do what's right," Belanski told his newly engaged workers. "You earn it. I pay."

Generosity came easily to farm proprietor Joe, but less easily came the money with which to meet his obligations.

The Stevens herd of cattle began to diminish. There had been 24 animals when Joe "took over." Soon there were less than half a dozen.

One cow, Joe sold to Louis Gould of Clinton, quoting a bargain price for cash. On similar terms, James A. Jones of Bolton bought a cow and a bull.

What became of the other cattle was a neighborhood mystery. Joe intimated that they had been "seized by some of Old Man Stevens' creditors."

Reluctant as he was to settle obligations of the absent Stevenses, Joe was brisk and businesslike in collecting money due them.

Asks Rent

Two West Concord women, occupants of a house owned by William Stevens, were surprised to receive a call from Joe Be[illegible] and were still more surp[illegible] he pressed them for rent paym[illegible] in advance.

To a Maynard grain dealer in payment for several deliver[illegible] feed, Joe tendered a milk firm's check for $200, made out to William Stevanowicz, the legal name of William Stevens.

As Stevens' farm manager and agent, Joe, who could not write, endorsed the check with an "X," and the grain merchant cashed it, retaining what was due him and giving Joe the remainder of the money.

Only flaw now in Joe's happiness was his lack of a woman to keep house for him.

He'd once had a "best girl," he confided to acquaintances, but this lady, at the moment, was serving a jail sentence in New Hampshire, having been convicted of making a little "moonshine" near Nashua.

Cooking and dishwashing being not to his taste, Joe kept his eye peeled for a suitable feminine helpmate.

[illegible]

TAKES PICTURE

One of the women, who had a camera with her, insisted on snapping several pictures of Joe.

He, greatly flattered, returned her interest by asking her, point blank, if she wouldn't come and be his housekeeper, naming her own salary. He displayed a thick roll of bills to prove his affluence.

His offer was declined, but the woman from Hudson when she had had her film developed, kept the picture of Joe as an amusing [illegible]

It had been late in May or early in June that Joe had taken over his duties and privileges as farm boss for the absent Stevenses.

Toward the end of July, assorted troubles were piling up on him.

He owed both his helpers back [illegible] for one thing. And they [illegible]

[illegible] in a huff, threw [illegible] and walked off the [illegible] legal action. [illegible] an increasing [illegible] the Stevenses' former [illegible] distant relatives who [illegible] coming around and [illegible] which Joe found [illegible] to answer.

[illegible] kept wanting to [illegible] address of Mr. [illegible] They kept de[illegible] news of William Stevens [illegible] they kept trying to find [illegible] Stevenses were com[illegible]

[illegible] a bank, too, making trouble about mortgage interest. And the tax collector.

Makes 'Touch'

So one morning, Joe sought out his remaining helper.

"Lend me $5, Charlie," he said. "I'm going up to Salem, N. H., and collect $800 I've got coming to me as my share of the estate of my cousin, who has just died.

"While I'm up that way, I'm going over to Nashua and pay the fine of my old sweetheart, the moonshiner, and get her out of jail to keep house for us.

"When I come back, we'll be sitting pretty, with a woman to cook our meals and plenty of cash in our pockets."

Charlie was a little suspicious, but he thought the gamble worth $5.

With the borrowed money, Joe s[illegible] for Salem.

But he didn't come back.

To the Stevens farm house now were coming more and more people asking more and more questions.

Amateur Sleuth

Particularly curious was Warren A. Twombly of Maynard. He was an undertaker by profession, but more or less of an amateur detective "for the fun of the thing."

There were several angles of the Stevenses' "Chicago trip" which struck him as peculiar.

Charlie, the farm hand, couldn't tell him much.

Joe, the "manager," continued to be mysteriously absent.

Representatives of the bank holding the Stevens mortgage didn't [illegible] the situation either.

[illegible] and Undertaker Twombly [illegible] the ear of Chief of [illegible] Peter Larsen of Stow.

[illegible] had visited the Stevens farm and had obtained no information, he communicated with District Attorney Robert T. Bush[nell].

"There's something pretty funny," he said, "out at the Stevens place. It's more than two months now that the old people have been gone.

"They didn't tell any of their friends they planned a trip. They haven't written back to anybody. They haven't let the bank know their plans, even though, just before they went away, they paid up a part of their mortgage interest and seemed to be bent on keeping the property.

"This man, Joe Belanski, who's been managing the farm, has been throwing money around but hasn't been settling up any bills. He's been collecting, though, and they say he's been selling off the live stock."

"Pretty funny," to District Attorney Bushnell, too, seemed the situation at the Stevens farm.

Sends Detectives

To look into it, he sent State Detectives Edward F. Sherlock and Edward J. O'Neill.

It took them less than 24 hours utterly to explode the "Chicago trip" story.

Search of the Stevens house showed the clothes of William Stevens and his wife to be hanging as usual, in the closets.

None of their toilet articles, apparently, had been taken away.

Letters, bills and private papers were scattered about as though the Stevenses had expected to be at home and take care of them.

A quick check-up by the officers showed that the Stevenses had never mentioned to a single neighbor any proposed trip to Chicago.

From Charles L. Brindley of Hudson, Sherlock and O'Neill learned that he, an old friend of the Stevenses, had been accustomed to visit them every Sunday.

La[st] time he had seen the two of them had been on May 18. On Sunday, May 25, he had seen Mrs. Stevens but her husband wasn't home. On Sunday, June 1, he had found nobody at home at all at the Stevens place but just before he left across the fields had come Joe Belanski, the farm hand, all out of breath and apparently excited.

Joe Appears

Joe had told him the story about the Chicago trip for Old Man Stevens' health.

"You fellows ought to talk to Joe Belanski—and ask him some pretty pointed questions," advised Brindley.

Detectives Sherlock and O'Neill agreed with him.

But Joe Belanski wasn't to be found.

Being, by the nature of their calling, connoisseurs of motives impelling homicides and methods used in effecting them, the state officers were by this time certain in their minds that this was a double murder which they were investigating.

First task confronting them was to find the bodies of the victims of the supposed crime.

The Stevens farm, itself, was the logical place to look—but it included 163 acres of meadow, swamp and woodland.

Deciding they needed help, Sherlock and O'Neill, with District Attorney Bushnell's approval, enlisted the aid of the state police. The late Captain Thomas Bligh gave them a detail of his best officers, under the direction of Sergeant Raymond Foley, who recently distinguished himself in the case of the Stella Kale murder at Salisbury beach.

Search Extended

Beginning in the cellar of the Stevens house, the search gradually extended itself until troopers and local police were beating thickets, scouring woods and dragging brooks and ponds over almost a square mile of territory.

These activities, of course, could not be kept secret. Newspapers began featuring the story of the Stevens farm mystery—and Detectives Sherlock and O'Neill soon had more help than they wanted.

By August 8, a few days after the "quiet" investigation had begun, more than 1000 persons were at the Stevens farm to join or watch the hunt for the bodies of the missing man and woman.

Next day, August 9, this crowd had doubled.

Searchers, armed with long steel rods, had probed every inch of the Stevens hay mow.

They had explored acre after acre of swampland and garden.

Other searchers, with picks and shovels, had been digging as if for hidden treasure.

The only "grave" they had found however, was one which contained—to the disgust of the perspiring excavators—only the skeleton of a workhorse, long emancipated from his labors.

As a possible short-cut to the mystery's solution, Massachusetts authorities were trying hard, all this time, to locate the elusive Joe Belanski.

Officers had been dispatched to Salem, N. H., to [illegible] the "$800 legacy" and to Nashua, N. H., to check up on Joe's moonshine-making sweetheart.

Both assignments turned out to be wild goose chases.

Only possible expedient remaining was to issue a general bulletin describing Joe Belanski and asking his arrest.

He couldn't as yet be charged with murder, of course, but a warrant was obtained charging him with forgery in the endorsement of the $200 check which he had cashed with the Maynard grain dealer.

According to the official description, Joe was five feet seven inches tall, stocky of build, sandy of complexion, with a slightly pock-marked face and a habit of swinging his arms vigorously as he walked.

He spoke broken English and he always, so far as could be ascertained, dressed in the roughest and most serviceable of working clothes. He was no dude even in his moments of greatest affluence. If he had a weakness it was apt to be liquor.

To the aid of police at this juncture of affairs, came the Hudson woman whom Joe had honored with his offer of a job as his housekeeper.

She still had her snapshot of Joe—and it was a clear and excellent likeness.

Picture Copied

She gave it to Assistant District Attorney Warren L. Bishop—present district attorney—and he, after demurring for several hours, finally allowed the picture to be copied by Boston newspapermen.

As so often happens in such cases—it was to happen with particularly notable success in the Millen case five years later—the newspaper picture when published, brought immediate results.

On August 12, while police all over New England were still vainly seeking him, Joe Belanski, with a couple of husky jolts of bootleg



Middlesex Victims and Killer

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM STEVENS



'SHE BENT OVER HIM! I HIT HER!'



JOSEPH BELANSKI

Aged Farmer, Wife Beaten to Death by Russian Hired Man

liquor under his belt, went into a Stuart street, Boston, hardware store to inquire about grindstones.

At his farm in Stow, he said, he had a mowing machine he'd like to sell or swap, and he'd be willing to take the grindstone in part payment.

Store Clerk Harry L. Levy, just a few minutes previously, had seen Belanski's picture in the Boston Evening American. He recognized the wanted man at once.

Asking Belanski to wait for an answer on the grindstone deal, Levy telephoned the Lagrange street police station.

Officers hurried to the store, the arrest was made without a struggle and thus simply was the widely heralded "man-hunt" brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

By this time, however, police didn't have to bother about the forgery charge against their prisoner.

Murder was the "rap" he was facing.

For the bodies of the Stevenses had been found on the farm.

The gruesome discovery had been made on August 10.

Four boys, John Estook, Emerson Pickering, Herbert King and Charles Learned, all of Hudson and West Acton, had followed a faint path through some woods on the Stevens place and had come upon a spot where the ground had been disturbed.

Brushing away some pine boughs and looking closer, they had seen what appeared to be a man's arm sticking out of the earth.

Three of the youngsters stood guard while a fourth, at top speed, ran back to the farmhouse, where the usual curious crowd was gathered.

State Trooper John T. Regan having been led to the scene of the find, easily satisfied himself that at least one body was buried there.

He reported to Assistant District Attorney Bishop.

Rude Grave

In the presence of Medical Examiner Clyde H. Merrill of Marlboro, the rude grave was explored.

It was a scant two feet in depth and was covered with less than six inches of earth. Buried together were the bodies of William Stevens (legally, William Stefanowicz) and his wife, Stacia Stevens. Both had been about 60 years old.

The bodies were fully clothed. Over the husband's face had been placed his battered old felt hat. The woman's head was uncovered.

Both victims, it was at once apparent, had been beaten to death by blows from some blunt instrument. The skulls were almost completely crushed.

An undertaker's hearse, which had been summoned, became involved in an accident on the road. Removal of the bodies to the farmhouse, therefore, was accomplished in an old and squeaky wagon found in the Stevens barn. A grim little procession it was, as it wound slowly along the rutted woodroad.

There would be no profit from this autumn's harvest for William and Stacia Stevens—nor for Joe Belanski, either!

Gone forever, just 48 hours later, were Joe's once-cherished hopes of being a land owner, a farm proprietor and a country gentleman entitled to the profits of lesser mortals' toil and perspiration.

First at the Lagrange street police station and a little later at the office of District Attorney Bushnell in East Cambridge, Joe was sweating himself.

He attempted, first, to stick to the "Chicago-trip" story in accounting for the disappearance of the Stevenses.

His steely-eyed questioners listened non-committally.

Spring Bombshell

Then they sprung their bombshell!

"Quit lying, Joe. We've found the Stevens' bodies! Just tell us how you killed them."

Suspect Belanski did his best to keep his guilty secret. All afternoon—and almost all night—he asserted and reasserted his innocence.

Toward dawn, beginning to weaken, he admitted having "witnessed" the murders. One of the farm hands had done the double deed, he said, and he, himself, had been terrorized into silence by threat of death.

"It won't do, Joe," said Detective Eddie Sherlock. "Quit stalling now and tell us the truth. We know you killed 'em. Why not cut this short?"

Joe was beat, at last.

He slumped wearily in his chair.

"You give me a cigarette," he said. "Then I tell you how everything is happen!"

"We fight a lot about money, me and Old Man Stevens. He owe me pretty near $200. He don't pay it.

"Only way I get it, I think, is get rid of him, take the farm. Then I run it right.

"So Sunday morning, June 1, about 11 o'clock, I call Old Man Stevens up to the pasture. I tell him a cow very sick, something need to be done.

"I have a big stick hid—a piece of birch wood as long as this (he held his hands four feet apart) and thick as my arm—and I grab the stick while Old Man Stevens is looking at the cow.

"Then I hit him, hard as I can, over the head from behind. But he is very strong man. He die very hard. I hit him two, three, four times more. All the time he roll on the ground and yell and holler. But after a while, he lie still.

"I hear Mrs. Stevens coming, asking loud what is the trouble.

"I hide behind a tree.

"She come up, see Old Man Stevens on the ground. Then she start crying, hollering 'Help! Help!'

"She bend over him. I hit her!

"Pretty soon, she is dead, too.

"So I walk down to the barn and get a shovel. Then I have a smoke.

"Finally, I go back to the pasture, pull him and her into the woods, dig a hole and bury them.

Kills Dog, Too

"Later I think of the dog. He'll be looking for them. So I kill him, too. I bury him back of the barn.

"Then it's my farm, I know. Because old man Stevens owes me money.

"But all I get is trouble, trouble. Too many people ask questions. Too many people want money. So I go away.

"That's all there is to tell.

"Give me another cigarette."

They let Joe have his smoke. And someone brought him in a sandwich. Then they charged him with first degree murder and locked him in a cell.

The trial, the following November, had only one dramatic moment. That was when Joe, insisting upon taking the witness stand, told a brand new story of the killings.

Coming unexpectedly into the Stevens house, he said, he had found old man Stevens, in a drunken rage, beating Mrs. Stevens to death.

He (Joe) had remonstrated and had run for water to revive the unconscious woman.

Returning to the scene of the quarrel, he had been threatened by Old Man Stevens, who now had a shotgun.

To save his own life, Joe testified he had wrenched the weapon from Stevens' hands, then had struck the old man over the head first with the gun barrel, later with the butt.

"Ignorant of Law"

Being ignorant of the processes of law and being afraid of police, Joe had thought it best, he said, to bury the bodies and keep the two deaths a secret.

It didn't take the jury long!

And the verdict was guilty!

After the usual legal delays, Joe Belanski was electrocuted on the morning of October 30, 1931.

He faced his ordeal bravely, watching death chamber activities almost to the very last with a brightly curious eye.

For a little while, at least, he had realized his dream.

He had been master of broad acres!

And while other men toiled, he had seen his crops grow!

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with another thrilling murder mystery.

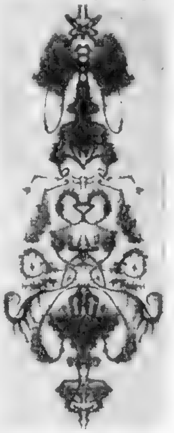
BRIGHTON MAN WINS BLOTTO TOP HONOR

Go ahead, now. Don't be modest. Write your name with a big flourish.

Write your name with thick black ink, on the crease of a smooth sheet of paper.

Get lots of ink on your name. Then fold the paper again.

And the result is a BLOTTO one which may be good enough to



What is this strange design? This, you should know by now, is a BLOTTO—and this particular BLOTTO is the work of Irwin J. P. Metcalfe, of 277 Summit avenue, Brighton. He's winner of $10.

win a daily prize in the Boston Evening American contest.

Today's top prize winner is Irwin J. P. Metcalfe of 277 Summit avenue, Brighton, who gets $10. Second prize of $5 goes to Mrs. Ma[illegible] T. Bird of Babson Park.

The following ten will receive each: Howard J. Smith, 10 H[illegible] street, Boston; Mrs. Ernest I. Rice, Richmond, Maine; Judson I. Elsuor, 36 Waverly avenue, Everett; Clara M. Sylvester, 28 Larch avenue, Fairhaven; George Leland Picard, 36 Anderson street, Boston, Fred R. Randolph, 60 Kittridge street, Roslindale; Gertrude M. Sweeney, 22 Cottage avenue, Danvers; J. F. Houghton, 32 Prospect street, Charlestown; Mrs. Mary Smart, 77 South Park avenue, Longmeadow, Mary C. Fauleux, 41 Middlesex street, Springfield.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State ....

My Age Is Now ....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

With pupils of Boston schools joining the Junior Birdmen at the rate of more than 25 a day, new membership records are still being set in the Boston American wing.

Last week, 465 boys and girls enrolled, the largest number for any week since last spring. Most of the new members are pupils and Boy Scouts, many of whom are helping in the Popular Pilot Poll now going on.

All Boston pupils can obtain information about the Junior Birdmen by applying to their teachers, manual training instructors and principals. They should seek this information at recess or after school hours.

The teachers have been supplied with membership blanks.

They will be glad to help air-minded boys and girls enroll.

Here are the newest boys and girls who have joined the Junior Birdmen after getting the help of their teachers, manual training instructors and principals:

John Leo Crowley, 89 Park drive; Carlton Caruso, 122 Riverway; Donald Keim, 29 Ashmont street; John Callahan, 41 Alicia road; Sheldon Simon, 15 Queensberry street; John Bosy, 49 Speedwell street, all of Boston; Joan F. Prout, 200 Washington street, Richard Dawson, 17 Washington street, and Marjorie Wolfson, 43 Claymoss road, all of Brighton.

Raymond W. Lawton, 63 Tonawanda street; Irving Greenblatt, 11 Dunbar street; Barbara and Lorraine C. Beaman, 72 Mora street; Alice G. Doucet, 697 Washington street; Dorothy Migell, 17 Grant place; Frances Madden, 106 Elmer road; Lavinia T. Hutchinson, 40 Old Morton road; Edward Blain, 17 Doone avenue; Joan Crosby, Adams terrace and Dorothy Ranton, 111 Armandine street, all of Dorchester.

Paul P. Woodward, 28 Johnswood road, and Joseph P. Grandfield, 124 Brown avenue, Roslindale; Norman Miller, 21 Flint street, Mattapan; Kenneth Lyons, 519 School street, Belmont, and Herbert Randall, 240 Warren street, Allston.

The heavy influx of new members has caused a slight delay in the sending out of membership wings and other materials. All the pupils named above and others who have joined recently are asked to have a little patience. They will receive their wings within a few days.

BRUINS OUT TO END TORONTO JINX

SELLOUT SURE FOR STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Bruins—Maple Leafs; *Save-Kelley Movement;* Sonja Digs Treasure

TONIGHT 16,000 SLAVES of the hockey habit will crowd up the Garden's herring runs to throw pleasure-fits while the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Bruins work out a mutual Stanley Cup problem.



AUSTEN LAKE

The problem is whether a portly, padded party named Charley Conacher and his tough-guy helpers can sneak a rubber plug, little larger than a bathtub stopper, through the Bruins' three-man subway jam, composed of Shore, Siebert and Thompson.

This is the major, and most romantic, half of the problem, which involves some $20,000 in player bonuses and an option on the silver, mantelpiece ornament. But if Conacher and company cannot sink their shots, then the minor half of the puzzle will be whether the Bruins less tough, but competent, front line, including such characters as Weiland, Beatty, and Clapper, can squirt some goals past the equally-less-tough, but just as competent, Toronto net guards.

If this fails, then the contest will end 0 to 0 and nobody will have anything for their evening but the convulsions. I would wish to be more technical about this as the blue banner classic of the winter season, but having freshly returned from Florida's coral strand, where the ice comes only in inch-square cubes, I am flabbergasted, nonplussed and speechless to find the Bruins included in the play-off party. They were only out for the exercise a little while ago, and here Tommy Daly, the Toronto trainer, tells me they are the most potent club in the league and likely to drop his team down the laundry chute.

* * *

Mercy Move for Kelley

A SAVE JOHNNY KELLEY for the Olympics movement is gathering headway, with the idea that U. S. Marathon stars have too often burned out at home in past Olympic years, and sent to the games little more than hollow skeletons.

But the U. S. Olympic heads are obdurate people, vexed by money problems and political jealousies, so that they stagger around in a dream saying "No, No," for fear of making the wrong people happy.

During the summer the Olympic governors were petitioned to name Kelley, Les Pawson and Pat Dengis, unquestionably the three outstanding leg-laborers in the land, as the U. S. Marathon team without wearing them down with further road trials. But the laddies said "No" again and promptly made the 1936 B. A. A and Washington races the final qualifying tests.

Thus the three will have to pound themselves out in races which are internationally recognized as the stiffest competitive Marathons in the world. Meanwhile ambitious Argentina has already sent Juan Zabala winner of the Los Angeles race in 1932, to Berlin, where he is acclimating and getting the feel of the official course.

Heartbreak Note—Sweet Peggy O'Neill, Bruins' chipper-charmer, will marry himself to Miss Betty Hinchey of Saskatoon next summer, counting on his Cup money to furnish the cottage.

* * *

Sonja in Wonderland

AS THE PROMISED LAND of the lollypop trees to all foreign amateur athletes who come here to cash amateur reputations for professional currency, Sonja Henie is skating down a shower of sugar plums. Her fee for appearing in a metropolitan skate carnival is $6000 for every appearance. (No joking.) And, what is more, she is getting it.

For her appearances at the Madison Square Garden on next Sunday and Tuesday she draws $12,000. For a pair of exhibitions in Chicago during the first week in April she scoops up another $12,000. Thus, including the six G's she receives from the Boston Garden, she will take $30,000.

Nor is that all! A 10 weeks' tour in vaudeville this summer nets $25,000 and a Hollywood cinema picture brings another $50,000. Under the able promotion of a Yankee-Irishman named Dennis Scanlon, she will go home to Oslo in September, rich beyond her amateur dreams, which were extravagant enough.

Papa and Mamma Henie and a private trainer named Howard Nicholson, who grooms her with the care shown a heavyweight prize fight champion, make up her entourage.

* * *

Fergus' Horse Organ

GEORGE FERGUS KELLEY, the New York horse visionary who promoted the Eleo Sears mystery dinner last month, is letting down his roots in New England soil. As a pronounced go-getter and publicist with vivid ideas, he has sent out circular letters in the hope of organizing the nebulous set he calls "horse lovers" into a Turf Club.

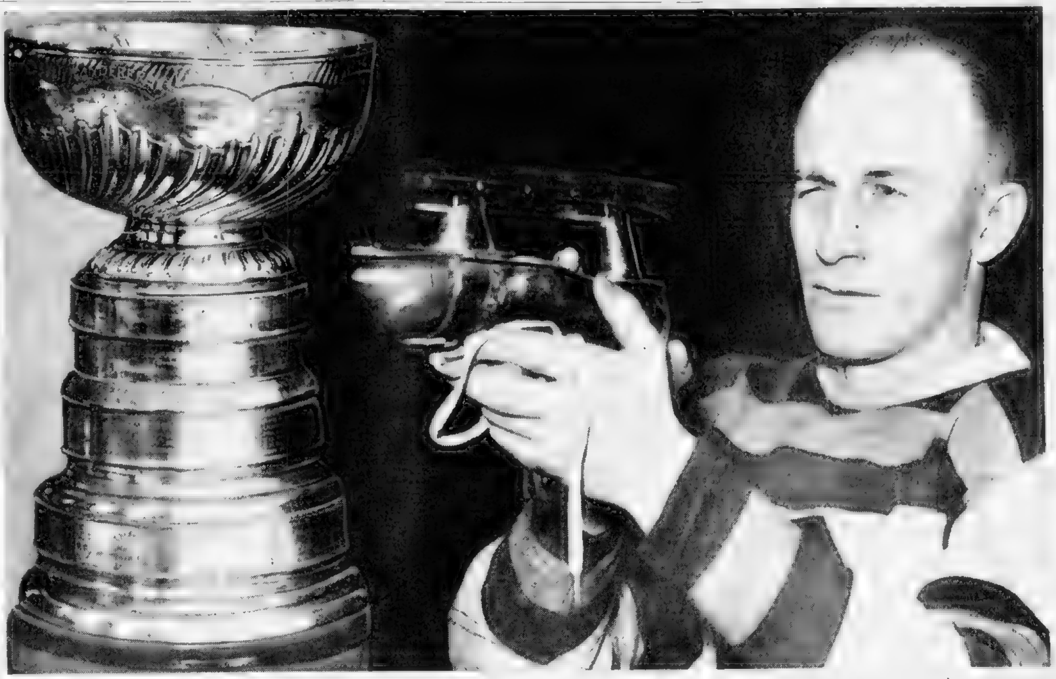
The focal notion in his scheme is a newspaper for horse folk, of which, naturally, he will be editor and stockholder. The letters inquire, if such a paper is launched, will you, you and you pledge your advertising support?

* * *

EDDIE COLLINS, HOMEWARD bound and convalescing from his Sarasota headache, missed seeing the 1936 Red Sox win their first game against the Athletics . . . Walter Brown, keen son of a shrewd father, George V., has been invited to chaperone two hockey teams to Buenos Aires this spring. He just stepped off the boat after piloting the U. S. Olympic team on a European barnstorming junket. Papa said "No" . . . Art Ross and Weston Adams, son of the Bruins' owner, are collaborating to find Boston capital to take over the hockey franchise, restricting the financing to native Boston money. Prospects of success, at the moment, seem fair . . . Grove, Wes Ferrell and Marcum have pledged themselves to win at least 60 games for the Red Sox. Counting Ostermueller for another ten, who is going to win the other 25 needed before the club is in the pennant zone of 95 games?

Shore Enough!

The "Mug" Looks Good to the Bruins' Eddie



Captain Eddie Shore, Bruins' brilliant defenseman, opens another post season attempt for the famed Stanley Cup tonight when he leads his Boston club against the Toronto Maple Leafs in the first game of play-offs here at the Garden. Shore is shown above getting a proper skating perspective of the Stanley Cup

CRONIN Fields Best TEAM

At Bradenton

RED SOX	CARDINALS
Almada, cf	Moore, cf
Cramer, cf	Frisch, 2b
Manush, lf	Martin, rf
Foxx, 1b	Medwick, lf
Cronin, ss	Collins, 1b
McNair, 2b	Gelbert
Werber, 3b	Durocher, ss
R. Ferrell, c	O'Growski, c
Ferrell, p	Walker, p

By Joe Cashman

'OSTY' IN SHAPE. SAYS JIMMY FOXX

SOX PENNANT STOCK RISES

By JIMMY FOXX

Sarasota, Fla., March 24—If I were superstitious, I wouldn't know how to account for our first victory.

I might credit it to that snappy bunch of colored musicians who serenaded us from the stands, or to the debut of Bill Summers, a native of Massachusetts, as our umpire, or to the absence of Owner Tom Yawkey, who got tired of waiting and started back north without seeing us win a game.

But, being free of superstitions, I have no trouble in placing my finger on the secret of our success.

"Fritzie" Ostermueller put us over.

The first of our pitchers allowed to go more than four innings and permitted to bear down, "Osty" breezed through six scoreless frames, giving as fine a performance as I've ever seen him turn in.

OPTIMISTIC

And those of us in his supporting cast kept pace with him giving our snappiest and steadiest exhibition to date.

It all merely goes to bear out our oft repeated contention that we are a winning ball club when we have one of our regular pitchers bearing down out there on the hill.

He didn't issue a single walk, never even reached a three-ball count on a batter, and never once did he have to let down in his speed or lay off his curve to get the ball over.

If you don't think that's something to write home about, you don't know much about Ostermueller's record.

In his entire career he has pitched only two nine-inning games in which he didn't issue a walk, one in the minors and none for the Sox last year.

Naturally, we're all greatly encouraged over "Osty" efforts.

He's our big question mark, you know.

When we figure on winning the pennant, we count on him for 15 or more victories. He's never yet approached that number because of lack of control of his baffling deliveries.

Other thrills our first victory furnished were the re-appearance of Manager Joe Cronin at shortstop and the continued heavy hitting of Eric McNair.

When Cronin was hit last Saturday I would have bet he couldn't play again for a week. I was dumbfounded when I saw him in uniform for Monday's game.

His first throw across to me completely dispelled all fear that the injury would handicap his throwing. The peg was the fastest and most accurate he made all spring.

McNair ran up the longest string of consecutive hits among the Sox so far when he came through with safeties the first two times up to add to the three blows he collected on his final times at bat against the Tigers the day before.

A lot of worrying was being done about this, but I didn't share it. I played with the Little Guy long enough in Philadelphia to know he could and would soon hit plenty.

Now for the Cardinals.

They'll be a lot tougher than the A's.

But we can take 'em.

Another article by Foxx tomorrow.

Mat Results

Providence, R. I.—Yvon Robert, Montreal, defeated Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, in straight falls. Jack Washburn, Chicago, defeated Arthur La Grande, one fall. Herbie Olsen, Minn., beat Dan Petroff, Russia, one fall.

Chicago—Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, in 8 minutes of a 90-minute time limit match.

Portland, Me.—Jackie Nichols, Richmond, beat Chuck Montana, Detroit, ... had toppled from ring. Cowboy Hughes, Oklahoma, drew with Johnny Iovanna, of Quincy.

Barrett Elected

Lester F. Barrett of Arlington was elected captain of the Dartmouth varsity hockey team for next year according to an announcement from the college athletic council.

CHANCE For McCloskey TO SHINE

Garden Lineup

BRUINS	MAPLE LEAFS
Clapper, rw	lw, H. Jackson
Weiland, c	c, A. Jackson
Beattie, lw	rw, Kelly
Shore, rd	ld, Day
Jenkins, ld	rd., Clancy
Thompson, g	g, Hainsworth

Boston Spares—Siebert, Graham, Getliffe, Runge, Cowley, O'Neil, Duguid, Sands, Motter.

Toronto Spares—Shill, Finnigan, Thoms, Boll, Davidson, Primeau, Blair, Conacher, Horner.

Hoppe Wins

In a match at the Wakefield Billiard Parlors, Willie Hoppe, world famous cue star and present holder of the world 3-cushion title, defeated Joe Kelly of the Boston Evening American staff 40 to 37.

BRUINS CHASE JINX AT GARDEN GAME

SELLOUT SURE TONIGHT

By Bill Grimes

Two powerful clubs, the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs, old rivals in N. H. L. money series, will engage in their first conflict of the home and home Stanley Cup play off games tonight at the Boston Garden.



MAKE BET CONSERVATIVE

AHEARN

MEDICO

Kilmer Set For N. E. Futurity

By Bob Ahearn

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the Binghamton, N. Y., medicine man, is already pointing for the Narragansett Futurity, juvenile classic to be contested late next fall at Walter O'Hara's racing strip. Mayhap the winner of the Futurity will be a son or daughter of Sun Briar, who stands at Court Manor, the Virginia stud farm of Kilmer . . .

Reservatio[illegible] folk Downs [illegible] already [illegible] office of the Eastern Ra[illegible] Association [illegible] E. Brown [illegible] movie comedian has [illegible] served [illegible] and has [illegible] formed General Manager Al Wilson that [illegible] Brown [illegible] will race at the Downs . . .



W. S. Kilmer

Nick W[illegible] one of the [illegible] lightweight pilots now [illegible] ing, will have the mount [illegible] the Coldstre[illegible] Stud's Cold[illegible] stream in [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] varied success during the [illegible] campaign . . .

That [illegible] still working [illegible] ley and gallo[illegible] for him is [illegible] Trainer Bill [illegible] from Colonel Bradl[illegible] 31, instructing [illegible] off Meadows [illegible] nate the c[illegible] before Meadl[illegible] the Florida Ra[illegible] Bill Ames will [illegible] string during [illegible] campaign, [illegible] veteran thorou[illegible]

M. Nelson is [illegible] to send in his st[illegible] space at Suffolk Downs [illegible] stable is headed by Pa[illegible] and Just Fun . . .

FRIARS' Moundsmen GREAT

MOGE DUE TO STAR

By Will Connell

Providence, March 24—An ace of the Friars baseball deck turns up in the Providence College varsity this spring in Bill Moge, a Springfield boy.

Bill captained the unbeaten frosh at third base. Weighing 185 now, he's even more powerful than last year when he hammered the ball. He'll take one of the two vacant infield positions.

A[illegible] second [illegible] Leo Fischer, is a top-flight [illegible] first baseman and may [illegible] that wide open job from two [illegible]ors. Football star Frank [illegible] and Ralph Coleman are the [illegible] who will try to grab the [illegible], with hitting the deciding factor.

SOPHS GOOD

The great second base combination developed by Coach Jack Egan [illegible] year is back—Ray Belliveau at [illegible] and Milt Bliedon at short [illegible] Sophomores Vin Ahearn and Leo [illegible] can force the veterans.

Now, let's get down to the pitching staff. It's something to talk about.

Egan has a brilliant leader in [illegible] Sherry of Pawtucket, a junior curve ball flipper who upset Holy Cross and blanked Yale last year. [illegible] Collins, lefty who won seven games as a soph in '35, figures [illegible] even more effective this Spring.

GREAT STAFF

Other veterans: Marshall Brooks, injured part of last season, Frank Donahue, ex-Boston English, Tom Hammond of Fall River and Walt Doolan. Add sophomores Frank Zavadskis, 200-pound Vic Lynch and Paul Ryan, fireball flinger from Haverhill, and you've a great staff. You can't beat it, and what a job to tie it.

Catching was mediocre last year but now Gus Ha[illegible] of [illegible] who developed [illegible] is ready for A1 [illegible] duty. Johnny Reid and [illegible] Charley Ke[illegible] and John Len[illegible] are the receivers.

The veteran outfield of Ch[illegible] Gallagher, Tom Haz[illegible] and Omer Landry shouldn't [illegible] chase many drives with the [illegible] works . . .

Tomorrow—B. U. Football

SCRATCHES

TROPICAL PARK

5—Crinoline
6—The Aeneid, Celiba
Weather clear; track fast

EPSOM DOWNS

1—Potterton
5—Honored Sir
7—Parqua Pass, Indian Dance, Oddesa Beau
8—Jean Brown, Aileen C., Cheraw, Eva B., Royal Pride, Dick Star
(Other races none)
Weather clear; track fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Aptine
2—Black Timber, First Birthday, Yetive, Wise Buddy, Sun Jug
3—Patricia McKeon, Adelia Hope, Lafata, Harold Jr., Lady Crusader, Pete Horback
4—Pertinacious, Yarnallton, Miss Johnston, Goron, Olive A
5—Gay Days, Sweet Gal, Enro, Just Mrs., Ski Blind Hills.
6—Lassie Bob, Sporting Maurbe, Tenless, Adrian, Donna Wood, Boston Common, Rex Regent.
7—Our Prince, Sir Jacob, Solette, Gnommie, Little Satin, Lilac Bloom
8—Declared off
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Merl J., Jerry W., Oddesa Star.
3—Go Forth.
4—Declared off (8th race will be run as substitute 4th).
5—Nick's Chuck.
6—Bacardi Sweep, Racketeer, Bethlehemstar, My Deal.
7—Northern Water, Lakar, Fort O'Play
8—(To be run as substitute 4th race). Canana, Jessie Dear, Ante Bellum, Colleen B., Folly Plum.
Cloudy and muddy.

Golden Miller Favorite in 'National'

London, March 24 (INS)—[illegible] the number of American owned [illegible] in the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree Friday, Bagatelle [illegible] American bred entry, was scratched today by his owner, A[illegible] Untermyer, because of his poor showing so far.

Golden Miller [illegible] favorite [illegible] for the classic, [illegible] odds being offered:

Horse	Owner	Price
Golden Miller,	Miss Dorothy Paget	11-2
Reynoldstown (1935 winner),	Major Noel Furlong	13-2
Avenger,	Mrs. Violet Mundy	10-1
Castle Irwell,	G. H. (Pete) Bostwick (U. S., owner and rider)	100-6
Keen Blade,	Lord Rosebery	18-1
Emancipator,	P. V. F. Caxalet	28-1
Delaneige,	J. B. Snow (U. S.)	28-1
Lazy Boots,	Sir Geoffrey Congreve	33-1
Buckthorn,	C. M. L. Clements	40-1



Strikes Ahead for Miss Chase

Ten pins fail to bother Miss Olive Chase of Waltham, who expects to fell them with one ball for her quota of strikes to compete for a prize in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament, which starts next Monday at the Twentieth Century bowling alleys.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park

([illegible] by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

xMoane Keala, 119, Greer	3-1
xBeliever, 111, Kastner	20-1
xAir Line, 11[illegible], Ea[illegible]on	3-1
xDiverting, 1[illegible]6, Smith	20-1
xDernoch, 112, Wimmer	1[illegible]-1
xBroadsword, 115, Wright	8-[illegible]
xFlowery Lady, 106, Stafford	1[illegible]-1
Shepherd Boy, 116, Landley	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE

Cosette, 113, Bryson	8-5
Conservative, 115, Seabo	1-1
Square, 111, Steffen	10-1
Legion, 112, J. Renick	6-1
Gumption, 109, Dabson	10-1
Tale of Woe, 109, Wright	[illegible]-1

FIFTH RACE

Sachem, 109, Wright	8-[illegible]
xHollyhock, 99, I. Hanford	6-5
xxSweet Guinea, 99, Fallon	15-1
War Games, 112, Steffen	15-1
Bootless, 109, J. Renick	4-1

xW. Zakoor entry
Scratched—xCrinoline

SIXTH RACE

xKnights Hope, 117, Greer	8-1
xParity, 110, Stafford	[illegible]-1
xThruster, 107, I. Hanford	6-5
Kapena, 115, Westrope	2[illegible]-1
Pay Back, 11[illegible], Lynch	1[illegible]-1

Scratched—The Aeneid, Celiba.

SEVENTH RACE

xChatterdon, 105, I. Hanford	1[illegible]-1
Jubilargo, 113, Seabo	3-1
Highest Point, 110, Lynch	2-1
Palasa, 111, J. Renick	5-1
xWaterset, 103, Fa[illegible]	8-1
xLady Genie, 103, Kastner	[illegible]-1

EIGHTH RACE

xJoan F., 100, I. Hanford	1[illegible]
xStealth, 105, Greer	7-5
xBombastic, 103, Dabson	6-1
Jerry H., 113, Malzan	1[illegible]-1
Sweet Susan, 1[illegible], M[illegible]	10-1
Masked Smile, 1[illegible]8, St[illegible]	1[illegible]-1
xLerokeys, 108, Wimmer	[illegible]-1
xTramway, 108, Fallon	[illegible]-1

Program Selections For Tropical Park

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 24
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Zulu Lad, Toano, Chinese Empress
2—Black Widow, Blakeen, Singers Folly
3—Broadsword, Air Line, Moane Keala
4—Conservative, Cosette, Square
5—Sachem, Hollyhock, Bootless.
6—Thruster, Parity, Kapena
7—Highest Point, Jubilargo, Lady Genie
8—Stealth, Bombastic, Lara Keys

Tropical Mutuels

For Monday, March 23

1-2-7 Races	$119.30
1-2-3-5-7 Races	173.[illegible]
7 Races	361.90

FILLY IS Sprinter OF CLASS

WILSON'S BEST BET OF DAY

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST—CONSERVATIVE

Tropical Park, Fla., March 24—Conservative, a vastly imprbved filly, has demonstrated in her last two performances that she is a filly superior to the claiming two-year-olds in the fourth at four furlongs.

A gun way from the barrier this daughter of Happy Argo figures to take the lead at the barrier's rise and hold sway through the half-mile journey. There is no safer wagering proposition on today's splendid eight-race program.

FIRST RACE
Chinese Empress, Toano, Zulu Lad

CHINESE EMPRESS appears [illegible] a standout over the cheap claiming sprinters in the opening six furlongs. New Englanders will remember this filly at Rockingham last season. TOANO with Lynch [illegible] is the one to beat. ZULU LAD on the improve shapes up third best.

SECOND RACE
Singer's Folly, Black Widow, Blakeen

SINGERS FOLLY turned in a smashing effort to finish third [illegible] last out, overcoming a [illegible] start. With a more [illegible] beating the Whitney maiden [illegible] to graduate [illegible]. BLACK WIDOW holds the [illegible] of the field, and right off her last good [illegible] shapes up second best. BLAKEEN will be formidable off her second to Col. Fixer. Throw out her last as it was hardly her true performance.

THIRD RACE
Airline, Broadsword, Believer

AIRLINE is such a steady-going plater that I must favor him over some highly-regarded rivals in the third. Third to Herowin the other day, he comes back here with nine pounds less. BROADSWORD, a double winner at Hialeah, is good and sharp. BELIEVER has worked smartly and may come in for strong support.

FOURTH RACE
Conservative, Cosette, Tale of Woe

CONSERVATIVE may have COSETTE for her main rival in the fourth. The latter won her [illegible] at Hialeah in [illegible] and [illegible] top shape just now. TALE OF WOE was overmatched in her [illegible] of Rockwood.

FIFTH RACE
Hollyhock, Bootless, Sachem

HOLLYHOCK, good and sharp as her last victory attests, is awarded the call over the small but very well-matched field in the mile of the fifth. In here, under 99 pounds, she will have Ira Hanford as her [illegible]. BOOTLESS has been burning up the track with his speed. A half-mile in 46 2-5 yesterday morning. SACHEM has good local form to recommend him over the others.

SIXTH RACE
Thruster, Kapena, Knights Hope

THRUSTER outclasses the cheap $1[illegible] top and bottom platers in this mile test. A game second to [illegible] last week, the former Wheatley racer needs only to run back to that performance to enter the winners' ranks. KAPENA is at her best now.

SEVENTH RACE
Highest Point, Waterset, Jubilargo

HIGHEST POINT will win the seventh if he receives a good ride from Lynch. Jackson put forth a weak finish on this veteran when he lost an [illegible] decision to Grandpas Boy last out. WATERSET is a dangerous contender. There is no reason why this plater should not go the distance, as she is a daughter of Upset.

EIGHTH RACE
Stealth, Bombastic, Joan F.

STEALTH is not much but the others are no bargains. Fairly consistent, this filly should take the honors. BOMBASTIC favors the route. He has JOAN F. to outstay for the place.

AHOY! BOWLERS! CONTEST CLOSING

ENTRY DEADLINE TONIGHT

By Walter Kiley

Last call for bowling entries.

Held over three days by requests from flooded areas of New England, the lists of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser first annual candlepin bowling tournament positively close at midnight tonight.

Only those entries postmarked not later than 12 P. M. can be accepted.

Six days hence, at noon on Monday, the gathering of the bowling [illegible] takes place at the Twentieth Century, 63 Summer street.

Close to 2800 champions, near-champions and hopefuls are ready for competition over the two weeks' stretch of bowling.

Many are to be enriched by cash awards and prizes of all description, trophies, medals and merchandise. Total value runs well up into the thousands of dollars.

The American-Advertiser success proves conclusively what can be done to make boom days for the sport when complete co-operation is had on all sides. Alley owners and proprietors in this case cast aside all personal feelings in the common interest of building up the prestige of their own game.

Nathan B. Fisher of the Clarendon League of Greater Boston, in sending along many entries, tells how his original group of five who took up the game for fun have [illegible] grown into an organization of close to 50 within a year or two.

"In's and Out's of bowling"

E[illegible] in the Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Grand Candlepin Tournament at the 20th Century Club March 30-April 11 may learn something of the way that Lady Luck treats her subjects [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Packer soon proceeded in [illegible] Apparently Lady Luck had [illegible] around her long enough for bad splits and breaks was her fortune for the rest of the evening, her three-string hitting of the pins [illegible] around the 90 mark.

Just note these figures too. Bowl[illegible]

[illegible]

TAP'S TIPS



EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON — SUNDAY ADVERTISER OF MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANKS

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name ....

Address ....

Town .... City .... State ....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entries close on Tuesday, March 24, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

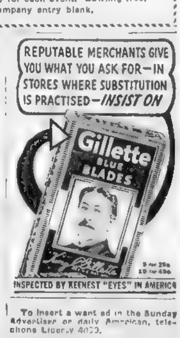
Prizes!

Merchants Aid Bowlers

WASHINGTON JEWELRY COMPANY, two Gotham wrist watches, one Shick safety razor.
MORGAN FURNITURE COMPANY, upholstered parlor chair.
ROGER'S JEWELRY COMPANY, Bulova watch.
COLT SHOE, "Colt Imperial" Shoes.
TED HARVEY, Medford Club, quart thermidor, cups attached.
VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES, suede leather jacket.
JO BELLE HAT COMPANY, 6 ladies' sports hats.
ROSENBAUM SPORTING GOODS, sweater.
SPECIAL DONATION—12 sets mineralite bowling balls, complete with carrying bags.

JOE PALOOKA — On Rails Again





To insert a want ad in the Sunday Advertiser or daily American, telephone Liberty 4[illegible]00.

Mr. Boston
LUTZE In Secret DRILLS

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Nick Lutze broke a wrestling tradition and trained in private for the past three days for his finish mat bout with Yvon Robert at the Garden on Friday night. Wrestlers as a rule do their preliminary work at public camps, where they can get the full benefit of the ballyhoo.

Lutze, an experienced grappler, has more than an idea he can defeat Robert and then secure a ... with Danno O'Mahony. Nick had a few new holds he wished to perfect ...



Mr. Boston

... This is one of the most deadly holds in wrestling. If Lutze can put the ... of Robert's arm back ... he has better than ... chance of winning.

• • •

Lutze used a full Nelson to almost break the bull-like neck of Count Polowski in their tussle at the Arena.

• • •

Boxers and theatrical stars won't appear on a card unless they can have the top spot. This is why they are often so inactive and frequently find themselves in need of ready cash.

• • •

AMATEURS

• • •

DANNO O'MAHONY is today flying from Chicago to Spokane, Washington. The young Irishman will arrive in Spokane, an 11 hour hop from Chicago, early this evening. He will engage in several matches in the Northwest before returning East.

McLARNIN

McLarnin would like to defeat Canzoneri and then go on to regain the welterweight crown. Jimmy may be successful in his tussle with Canzoneri, but I don't believe he will be able to upset Ross. The latter has youth on his side. He is at least holding his own in the matter of boxing ability, while McLarnin is going back.

• • •

... getting hit in the event he misses.

Rick Means Business
Even in Exhibition Games Played With Cardinals



Rick Ferrell, versatile catcher for our Red Sox, means business every time he dons his spangles. The brilliant backstop is pictured above making a desperate attempt to put the "tag" on Rookie King of the Cards. A bad throw from the outfield allowed the youngster to score standing up. The moral being the Sox mean business.



Mrs. James Mulvery takes as keen an interest in trotting horses as her famous husband. "Dearie" as she is known to close followers of the game, is pictured exercising Rosaling at Orlando, Florida, in preparation for the Hambletonian Stakes in which her horse is made a favorite. (International News Photo.)

3 N. E. Ring Titles Go to East Boston

EIGHT VICTORS PREPARE FOR NATIONALS

By Murray Kramer

Eight fighting kids were crowned New England boxing champions early this morning as 12,000 fight fans sat through eight hours of action at the Boston Arena.

ACTION

Plot by Duseks Suspected

... Dusek will be in brother ... Dusek's corner tomorrow ... the Arena when he clashes ... show.

MacLean sights a plot by the Dusek brothers to break the Dutch "stone man," and has notified Rudy that if he attempts to help his brother ...

Pete Bostwick Retires for Spell

George H. (Pete) Bostwick's ... of the Florida Derby. Prior to his accident he won four of his five starts.

Notables Back 'Bike' Marathon
Entry Blanks for Boys' Contest Due Soon

By Walter Kiley

Marathon bicycle wheels grind ... today as a "Who's Who" list of Newtonites, men prominent in every walk of life, ...

... Newtons. Furthermore he gives his unqualified approval of this and all other forms of outdoor sports for youths.

... and Richard Allen.

John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College; James Gallagher, clerk, Newton Court; Ozwald McCourt, probation officer; ... Hugh Boyd, assistant ...; William J. Doherty and Edward Dalton.

Full co-operation of Newton of-

N. E. Champions For 1936

112 Pound—Sammy Dalton, East Boston
118 Pound—Dominic Salvati, East Boston
126 Pound — Willie Rest, East Boston.
135 Pound—Freddie Camuss, Fall River
147 Pound — Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I.
160 Pound — Eddie Carroll, Lowell
175 Pound — Roy Kelly, Brookline
Heavyweight — Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park

Baseball Picture At Brighton Wed.

... League baseball film, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," will feature the athletic night ... Brighton high school ... Wednesday ...

The affair is under the joint sponsorship of the Frederic J. Muldoon Club and the Brighton Civic Club, well known Brighton baseball teams. There will be added entertainment and speakers.

Feathers Signs With Knoxville

Beattie Feathers, football star with the Chicago Bears today had signed ...

Northeastern Nine Candidates Out

... Saturday, Northeastern's varsity baseball aspirants will report today to Coach McCoy at Huntington field, Brookline.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 3... Pick probable batting order positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. PRINT, DO NOT WRITE. Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustarkis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller



Smoke the cigar of successful men

Blackstone

FINEST LONG-LEAF All-Havana FILLER

IMPORTANT: Blackstone Cigars are rich, fragrant, and extremely mild because their entire filler is made of the finest mellow, long-leaf Havana tobacco that Cuba can produce. That is why Blackstone has won leadership as America's favorite fine cigar.

YANKEE OR PANETELA, 2 for 15¢ • CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢ • PERFECTO, 2 for 25¢

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Insane Visitor

Butcher Knife and Maniac Bring Terror to Young Mother

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Terror! What a word! And what a thrill that is, after it's all over. Today's story is about a young mother who experienced the dreadful throes of terror right in her own home!



FLOYD GIBBONS

Mrs. Mary McCaffrey of Astoria, L. I., N. Y., wins the ten dollars today but she says she wouldn't go through the same thing again for ten hundred and I don't blame her.

It happened 20 years ago but it only seems, Mrs. McCaffrey says, like 20 minutes ago. In those days Mary's husband was a train dispatcher, working nights, and he used to get home about 9 in the morning.

Early one cold, misty morning Mary was preparing breakfast for her husband as her two little children slept. She had a nice fire in the stove and the coffee pot was boiling merrily when the door bell rang. Mary went to the door, little thinking of the shock she was going to get—a shock that would remain in her memory for the rest of her life.

A meek-looking, shabbily dressed woman of about 45 stood shivering from the cold in the doorway. She looked so forlorn that Mary's Irish heart was touched and she asked the stranger inside. The woman thanked her and came in. She was selling needles and pins to keep body and soul together, she told Mary, and [illegible] ture of poverty.

The poor woman's eyes [illegible] tions for breakfast and she asked Mary if she could have a cup of coffee. Mary gave her three cups, ham and eggs, toast. From the way the unfortunate creature ate, Mary says, she must have been starving. [illegible] gratefully handed Mary a package of needles and pins that would take no money for them. Then she told Mary her story.

Her father, she said, had suddenly gone insane one day, while she was in a butcher shop with him. He had picked up the butcher's knife and tried to cut the butcher's throat. The woman then began to laugh hysterically at the memory of the gruesome tale that Mary began to feel sickened. She thought immediately of her babies in the next room, and suggested that the visitor now leave.

But her visitor said she wouldn't think of leaving until Mary's husband came home and she immediately launched into another wild story. This time about her mother.

"Mother went crazy, too," [illegible] crazy were the most ordinary thing in the world. Mary now noticed a wild gleam in the woman's eyes and feared that she had an insane person to deal with. She glanced at the clock nervously. It was time for her husband to come home. But, as luck would have it, that day he [illegible] some shopping and was to be late in coming home. Mary's strange guest went on with her story.

"Mother thought she saw devils on the wall," the woman giggled, "like that one up there on the wall."

Mary looked up at the wall instinctively and the woman laughed shrilly, her heart came into her mouth. There was no question about it now. She knew she had a maniac in her kitchen — perhaps [illegible] children might wake up any minute and [illegible] the room.

Mary nervously tried to [illegible] woman would not be put off. She suppressed [illegible] getting between Mary and the door and [illegible]

"Mother loved butcher knives [illegible] to take our butcher knife and try to [illegible] wall—like this."

And suddenly, before Mary realized what had happened, the crazed woman grabbed up the carving knife from the table!

Then, Mary says, the mad woman's whole attitude changed. She no longer laughed, but in her diseased mind imagined she was her mother, and rushing about the room with surprising agility, she swung the knife about her head, stabbed the wall with vicious [illegible]

Mary says she froze to the [illegible] The woman's eyes were [illegible] foaming at the mouth and words of [illegible] forgotten Mary's kindness to her and took her for an enemy!

Mary was so frightened that [illegible] capable of resistance. She felt as though she were going to faint, but the thought of her babies in the next room helped to take a tight grip on her nerves. If anything [illegible] would come home!

The mad woman now [illegible] mother more like a wild beast than a human being. Her eyes, Mary says, had a cunning gleam. The [illegible] of her bony hand, clenching the knife, [illegible] the tightly stretched skin. Mary [illegible] fascinated by that awful butcher knife [illegible] head. She watched it as a [illegible] watches the snake that is about to strike.

Mary says the terror that held her in its grip was indescribable. She couldn't move, she couldn't try out. All she could do was to wait for death. And just as she thought death was certain, the crazed woman's mood suddenly changed. Some queer quirk of brain or fate made her normal again.

The knife clattered to the floor and a changed woman stood before Mary. She was once more the meek looking unfortunate who had asked for a cup of coffee. In her thin hands she held some of the pins and needles she sold. She offered them to Mary and again thanked her for her kindness. Mary took them with trembling hands, afraid to refuse.

Mary's courage came back slowly. She steeled herself, and getting to her feet, arranged the woman's tattered shawl about her neck.

"You mustn't take cold," she said, and gently eased her dangerous visitor to the door.

And when the door had closed between them, Mary eased herself to the floor and didn't get up until her husband found her there.

That's all today, boys and [illegible] enough. But there will be more [illegible] another thrilling story. Until then [illegible]

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. The greatest adventuring newspaper man of modern times invites you to tell him about YOUR greatest adventure. He contends that everyone has had at least one big thrill that other people would like to hear about, and he is building a great adventurers' organization around that idea. For every story you send him that is printed in the column at the left, Floyd will pay you ten dollars. And there's a hundred dollar prize for the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE

That's the only rule there is. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the TRUE facts of your life's greatest thrill and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9 (X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements) Playing Possum



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK Dinner on the Hoof



RED BARRY Stepping in Society



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN The Main Attraction



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY A Democratic "Heiress"



THE LITTLE WOMAN Chang Again Steps In



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



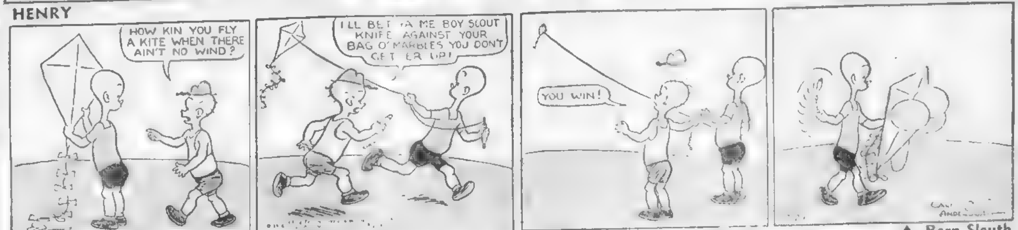
BRINGING UP FATHER

Taking No Chances



HENRY

He Didn't Know Skippy



JUST KIDS

A Born Sleuth



POLLY AND HER PALS

That's a Bird of Another Color!



SKIPPY

Done and Undone



LITTLE JIMMY

Unjustly Accused

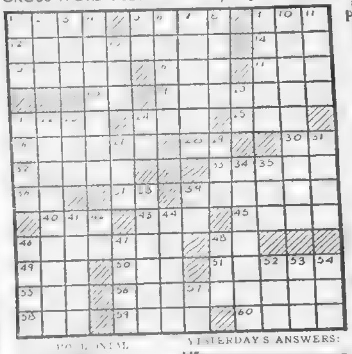


BLONDIE

The Epicure!



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

48—Part of "to be"
50—Inst k d of the sea
51—Extend
56—Genus of herbs
59—Anglo-Saxon servant

VERTICAL

1—Capdlenut tree
2—Prevailed
4—What German American soldier was the first to receive Cornwallis' offer of surrender at Yorktown? 5—Exclamation
6—Feminine name
Breathes noisely
8—Persian fairy 9—Begin
10—What territory is known as the "Holy Land"?
11—Species of pier
13—Beast of burden
20—Note of the scale 21—Holes
22—What river joins the Monongahela at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio?
23—Long narrow inlet 24—Like
27—Who commanded Napoleon's forces against Russia?
29—Poem 31—Persian poet
34—Component 35—Novel
38—Diners 39—Exclamation
41—Ascend
42—Note of the scale
44—Who wrote "Childe Harold"?
46—Algonquin Indian
47—Fruit of the blackthorn
48—Constellation
52—One spot 53—Greek letter
54—Who was the daughter of Loki and queen of the underworld
57—Have existence

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 11, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2-96.

Hollywood FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC Boston

HOLLAND

BOLGER'S Star Is Brightest On Stardom Horizon

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Not since "Jubilee" has there been such a pronounced "mixed opinion" among practiced theater goers as seems to exist in the case of "On Your Toes."

The new ... is conceded ... potential success ...



George Holland

beautiful ... wieldy at ... malleable ... striking and ... has novelty ... is very capable ... bear out the ... held on paper ...

There ... of good fortune ... an unexpected ... the success of "On Your Toes" that probably ... early ... Deere Wiman ... ducer.

From Hollywood ... those who have ... Ziegfeld ... for Ray Bolger ... went on ... producing ... Hollywood ... day that his ... tional." ... from a former ... suddenly one of the ... wigs of the ... Mr. Bolger ... next bonanza.

Well, "The Great Ziegfeld" will be showing in New York when "On Your Toes" ... the Imperial Theater April ... that should ... trade ... spond in ... ticated ... Toes" ... the general public ... he has ... sions.

The ... quick ... A motion picture ... was great ... the time ... opened in New York ... the toast of ... the ... show ... was peopled ... cast ... show ... When the ... Home ... popularity.

It will be ... big ... with a Boston ... ger is the sort of ... who will ... gracefully ... around ... from a ... player ... mand ... because of ... probably ... this opinion ... he sang ... I heard ... audible ... lack.

It does not ... the memory of ... pend ... ial column ... show. As he ... life ...

Heads Have It in This New Film



BINNIE BARNES — EDWARD ARNOLD

Binnie Barnes and Edward Arnold as they appear in one of the scenes from the new Universal film, "Sutter's Gold," which will have its world premiere at the Keith Memorial on Friday.

Ziegfeld's Life on Screen



WILLIAM POWELL — LUISE RAINER

William Powell, cast as Florenz Ziegfeld, and Luise Rainer are among the many stars appearing in "The Great Ziegfeld" which opens at the Colonial on Easter Sunday, April 12. Powell and Miss Rainer are shown in a scene from the film.

War Film for the Park

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Rose Marie"; 9:42, 1:18, 4:51, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Modern Times"; 1:00, 4:01, 7:08, 10:02.

GAYETY—"Red Salute"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:15, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Air Hawks"; 10:13, 6:41.

KEITH BOSTON—"Love On A Bet"; 10:05, 12:52, 4:18, 7:44, 10:30.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Love Before Breakfast", 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Wife Versus Secretary", 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Wife Versus Secretary", 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 10:30, 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15.

MODERN—"It Had to Happen"; 9, 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Rose Marie"; 11, 2:25, 5:48, 9:11.

PARAMOUNT — "Modern Times", 9:10, 12:25, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30.

PARK—"Guilty Parents", continuous 9:15 to 11.

SCOLLAY—"It Had to Happen", 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

TREMONT—"Devil Dogs of the Air", 9:15, 12:40, 3:41, 6:59, 10:13.

UPTOWN—"The Lady Consents", 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.

Court Drama Hit Coming to Boston

"The Night of January 16th" ... New York ...

Lloyd Will Speed Up Comedy Production

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 23—Never again will Harold Lloyd wait for two years before he faces a camera. He is convinced now that delays are dangerous and that too much is happening in the picture industry to stay away from the screen for that length of time. So he will start another comedy the moment he finishes an idea he is now working on at Palm Springs.



Louella O. Parsons

... Lupe ... has an offer ... stage ... Mexican ...

... Hollywood ... Joe ... It was ... Darryl Zanuck ...

Snapshots of Hollywood

MIRIAM HOPKINS ... She expects ... New York ... picture of ... now ... with TED ... CAROLE LOMBARD ... MAE ... CAROLE ... WALTER CONNOLLY ... GOLDWYN'S ... MARTIN ... MORAN ... MARY BRIAN, CARY GRANT ... MYRNA LOY ...

Another Harding Triumph



Ann Harding's charm and superb acting are highlights of "The Lady Consents," the star's latest film which tops the current bill at the Uptown until Saturday.

Flood Scenes On Screen

Where to Go

DANCE Tonight to the Lilting Tunes of JIMMY McHALE and His ORCHESTRA SPECIAL DINNER $1.25 THE BLUE ROOM HOTEL WESMINSTER Call "Albert" Ken. 6100

Amusements

Midnite Show Sat. Nite Benefit Flood Relief

Sidney—MacMurray—Fonda "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" with FRED STONE Color! STAGE PAUL LUKAS In Person! And! BIG STAGE REVUE "Spices of '36" 35 Glorious Girls Metropolitan

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — MODERN — WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON: CAPITOL "ROSE MARIE" — ALLSTON-BRIGHTON: ALLSTON EGYPTIAN "Two In The Dark" — CAMBRIDGE: CENTRAL SQ., HARVARD — CHELSEA: OLYMPIA "Professional Soldier" — DORCHESTER: CODMAN SQ. "KING OF BURLESQUE" — STRAND "ROSE MARIE" — DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY: MORTON, FIELDS "Strike Me Pink" "Ceiling Zero" — LIBERTY, WARREN "A Tale of Two Cities" — JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.: JAMAICA, CRITERION "Thanks A Million" — MATTAPAN SQ: ORIENTAL "ROSE MARIE" — ROSLINDALE: RIALTO "Ceiling Zero" "Her Master's Voice" — ROXBURY: RIVOLI "ROSE MARIE", DUDLEY "Ceiling Zero" — SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370 "STRIKE ME PINK" — SOMERVILLE: STRAND SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLEST REBEL" — WALTHAM: EMBASSY, CENTRAL "PETRIFIED FOREST" — WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS: WOLLASTON, REGENT SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Littlest Rebel" — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA TONIGHT—"AIDA"

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK GABLE HARLOW LOY "Wife vs. Secretary" FRIDAY "These Three" MIRIAM HOPKINS MERLE OBERON JOEL McCREA Extra—Exclusive Flood Pictures in Newsreel

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER — ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN: REGENT, WATERTOWN SQ. — MALDEN: MYSTIC "Ghost Goes West", ORPHEUM — BROOKLINE: COOLIDGE CORNER, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON "THE MELODY LINGERS ON", McLAGLEN "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" — REVERE: BOULEVARD AND REVERE "Petrified Forest" — SOMERVILLE: CAPITOL, BALL SQ., CENTRAL "CAPTAIN BLOOD" — CAMBRIDGE: UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE Marx Bros. in "A Night at the Opera" Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep" — TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — CHARLESTOWN: THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Jeanette MacDonald "ROSE MARIE" — SOUTH END: NATIONAL "THE PAYOFF" — MALDEN: GRANADA "Rose Marie", STRAND "Freshman Love" — Patronize Your Neighborhood Theatre

PLYMOUTH CURTAIN 8:30 TONIGHT BROADWAY'S UPROARIOUS LAUGH HIT PERSONAL APPEARANCE OR How Far Is The Barn! Thurs. Mat. 500 Best Orch. Seats $1

RKO BOSTON ON STAGE ALL NEW GLAMOROUS FRENCH REVUE Folies Comiques DE PARIS "LOVE ON A BET" GENE RAYMOND

KEITH MEMORIAL CAROLE LOMBARD LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST PRESTON FOSTER—CESAR ROMERO "GOING PLACES" LOWELL THOMAS

TREMONT JAMES CAGNEY 15c CAROLE LOMBARD

UPTOWN 30c ANN HARDING—MARSHALL "The Lady Consents"

SCOLLAY

BOWDOIN "ROSE MARIE" JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "MY MARRIAGE" CLAIRE TREVOR PAUL KELLY

HOWARD Sunya "Smiles" Stane

NEW GAYETY 15c VAUDEVILLE "DEVIL'S ISLAND" FRANK PARKER—SWEET SURRENDER

"BRILLIANT, AMUSING, TUNEFUL, EXCITING."

"A GOOD, FREE-SWINGING MUSICAL FARCE."

"DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN HAS A HIT — BROADWAY HAS A TREAT IN STORE."

ON YOUR TOES

"If RAY BOLGER has ever given a more persuasive performance it has escaped the attention of this department."

"LUELLA GEAR, ever the sure and reliable artist, makes the most of every opportunity ..."

"TAMARA GEVA is an unalloyed delight ... her expertness as a dancer is only equaled by her personal allure."

SHUBERT HANcock 4520 Eves. 55c-$3.30 Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.75 BARGAIN MAT. TOM'W 2:30 55c to $2.20

BUSINESS — BOSTON AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER — FINANCE

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

More Optimistic
FEELING DEVELOPED BY
Business News

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 24—With the passing of the crest of the flood in most of the threatened areas, and the prevalence of milder weather, a decidedly more optimistic feeling is evident in the business news.

It is true that the damage done by the floods is a total loss, and that we now have to go back and build over again the bridges, roads and buildings that were destroyed. The stocks of flour, textiles, etc., that have been ruined will have to be duplicated, the labor, capital and enterprise that went into them having been lost.

But we have been living on savings, and the means of borrowing and spending have been so developed that the present losses will merely stimulate the process. Corporations that have reserves will draw upon them for replacements. Government debt will be used to direct "funds" into the stricken areas. Through "the government" we will continue to "give purchasing power" to those who lack it.

* * *

Thus those who think that business is just "putting more money into circulation" may regard the floods as a blessing in disguise. Certainly the spending for lumber, cement, paint, house furnishings, structural steel, flour, textiles, etc., will be stimulated. Construction activity in the damaged territory will be increased, and manufactures in other territories be in greater demand. And there will be plenty of currency (credit) with which to pay for all.

Then comes the Easter splurge in hats and clothes. The spring season is opening up in good fashion.

Then the PWA is slated to resume operations on an increased scale.

Then the veterans will receive their billions of dollars in government "baby bonds," cash them, and spend the government notes they get for the "bonds."

Then the alleged "soil conservation" payments will begin to pour out to the farmers.

* * *

All in all, I would say that if spending money can make business good, the chances are strongly in favor of a sharp gain in business activity some time between now and election day. It now seems fairly certain that as long as we can draw on the savings of the past and borrow from the production of the future, we are going to live well in the present. Those who look no further ahead than 1936 are therefore justified in being optimistic about business.

* * *

A week ago, steel production spurted to around 60 per cent of capacity. For a little while, the floods will now cause a reaction, but it should not last long, as recent reports indicate that the mills and furnaces have suffered serious injury. The rising trend of building activity, stimulated by rehabilitation work, and the seasonal upturn in automobile production, will in a few weeks start the steel curve up again.

Despite the unusual volume of sales last fall, automobile production is again up to the level of a year ago.

Carloadings fell off sharply last week, but this was the result of a natural drop in coal shipments. While the movement of freight will be somewhat retarded by flood damage, this condition will not last long.

In fact, wholesale trade has begun to respond to the prospects of stimulated demand, and department store sales are running 12 to 15 per cent above a year ago.

PANIC In Italian STOCKS
DOOM PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

By Associated Press

New York, March 24—A wide break in security prices today on the Rome and Milan stock exchanges was interpreted in Wall Street as public realization that the end of private speculation and profit in Italian industry is in sight.

Although shares of leading companies have broken in the past far more than today, Wall Street attached considerable significance to the decline of 17 to 40 lire (about 50 cents to $3) because of Il Duce's speech yesterday which signalized the doom of private profit from the production of munitions and war necessities.

It is believed the Italian government will exchange its own paper for present securities of leading manufacturers through new credit institutes, and selling in Rome and Milan was prompted by fear that the details of the deal may not be so satisfactory as present prices.

American Security markets were totally unaffected by the Italian decline because few foreigners speculate in Italy's stocks of the type which receded today. Since lira exchange is so closely controlled, an American selling an Italian share would not be able to take money out of the country except under the most stringent regulations.

* * *

Steadiness in Italian government and some industrial bonds traded in New York indicated a belief among investors that the Italian government, industrial bonds were thought to be taking on the aspect of a government obligation.

Stocks, on the other hand, depend upon profits, which may be sharply limited, and the value of the shares dropped correspondingly.

Fiat, which makes automobiles, airplane motors, railroad equipment, rtucks, engines and electrical devices, is considered one of the key munitions companies. Its stock fell from 373.5 lire to 347.5, or from about $29.80 to 27.75, a share. Fiat employes more than 30,000 workers, and its 10 main plans were valued at more than $55,000,000, according to its last statement.

FLOODS Affect Many TRADES
BENEFITS FOR SOME

New York, March 24—Aside from the human misery and widespread discomfort caused by floods over a wide portion of the East, there will be important economic effects on various corporations and industries in the months to come.

These repercussions will not be confined to the corporations with factories or business in the flood areas but will also affect many companies and trades far removed from the overflowing rivers and creeks.

The economic legatees of the floods may be divided roughly into three classes. The outstanding class, of course, is that made up of corporations whose physical property is damaged or destroyed.

Another class consists of corporations in the same lines of business outside the flood areas, which, naturally, will do more business because of the enforced shutdown of their competitors. Still another is made up of corporations and industries which will furnish materials for rehabilitation of the stricken areas.

* * *

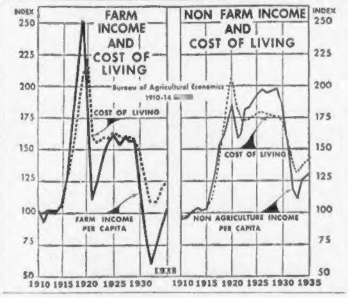
In a comprehensive analysis of flood consequences to the fortunes of individual corporations, the Standard Statistics Co. points out that there will be some beneficiaries, chiefly those companies which will supply materials and merchandise for rebuilding and re-equipping homes, factories, and commercial buildings which have been destroyed or injured.

The direct effect for the most part is limited to the actual flood area, and to individuals who have lost employment and individuals and corporations whose property has actually been damaged. From a general industrial standpoint, activity in several important lines is temporarily retarded, but the later stimulus should more than compensate for this immediate effect.

Counting up the financial damage by industries, it is probable that steel companies and the railroads will be the heaviest losers.

Not only will the carriers have increased maintenance charges, but they will also suffer a temporary drop in carloadings, only partly offset by the increased tonnage for materials brought in for repairs. Practically all eastern roads will suffer.

FARM INCOME
DECLINES



Living Cost Shows Rise

The trend of farm income as compared with non-farm income reveals to what depths they have fallen in comparison with their pre-war level.

Particularly is this true of farm income. During the past century the farmers' share of the national income has declined in proportion to the decline in the farm working population.

The post-war period upset this proportion and carried the farmers' share down to a subnormal level. That set in motion a continuous decline which has just been checked by the 1933-35 recovery.

On a percentage basis, agriculture's share of national income declined from 20.5 per cent in 1919 to 7.5 per cent in 1932, and is now about 14 per cent.

Contrast the farm income line with that of non-farm income on the chart and we find a much more modified course of the latter. The post-war decline did not have the same disastrous effect on non-farm income as on farm income. However, we find that the collapse of 1929 had approximately the same effect in rate of decline in both incomes.

The cost of living naturally follows the ups and downs of national income, and as the chart shows, cost of living has risen during the recent recovery period.

Agricultural leaders assert that a return of agricultural prosperity in the next few years depends on a reopening of foreign markets, especially for wheat and cotton; and an increased foreign purchasing power for our other farm exports; an increase in industrial production as a basis for an increased industrial purchasing power; adjusting costs of distribution between farm and city retail prices, and, finally, for a larger exchange value of agricultural products for industrial products.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, March 24—Is government ownership of railroads in the offing?

Nearly every country in the world, with the exception of the United States and Great Britain, has complete or partial government ownership of railways of one type or another.

The Transportation Association of America, after an exhaustive study of railroad proprietorship throughout the world, concludes: "The necessity for government ownership has arisen as the result of a desire to achieve military efficiency for either offense or defense, or because the railroads, under private management, have failed to function with respect to solvency, the rendering of adequate service on existing lines, or the extension of facilities into new territories. None of these conditions which led to government ownership abroad has been applicable, up to the present time, in the United States. In spite of recurrent receiverships and financial reorganizations of individual properties, private capital has met all demands for railway development, and private management has produced services unequalled in any country from the standpoint of adequacy, efficiency and economy."

* * *

Radio "B" Sells At Callable Price

Radio preferred "B" sold at $100 a share yesterday, the highest on record. It has been advancing despite the slow rate at which deposits are being made under the proposed recapitalization plan to be acted upon by stockholders April 7. Only 152,617 shares of the "B" stock deposit certificates have been listed on the stock exchange, or less than 20 per cent of the total issue. The recapitalization is subject to approval of a majority of each of the three classes of present stock. In connection with the new securities to be issued under the plan a prominent statistical service gives preference to the when issued "B" stock over the present "B," pending the outcome of the forthcoming meeting of stockholders. The when issued "B" is quoted over-the-counter in the neighborhood of 75. The difference in market value between the new and old stock represents approximately the amount of accumulated dividends due on the latter issue. It is contended that if the recapitalization is defeated, transactions in the when issued stock will be automatically cancelled with no risk involved.

* * *

Reich Funding Issues in June

Funding bonds to take care of about 115 German obligations which matured between July 1, 1934, and June 30, 1936, will probably be ready about June 1, it was stated yesterday. The Reichsbank has formally approved the bonds, and the registration papers are now to be passed on by the Reich's American attorneys. When this has been completed, the German funding bonds will be formally registered under the Securities Act and the Securities and Exchange Act. Another phase of the Reich's funded debt is the registration of the Dawes and Young loans under the Securities and Exchange Act. Applications were reported yesterday to be on their way from Germany to register these two issues, though the fiscal agents declared that they had not yet received such word. The time has been extended for foreign issues to be registered for listing on the exchanges here, and will probably be extended from time to time so long as any governments still refrain from registering.

REAL Wages at New PEAK
BUYING POWER INCREASES

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, March 24—In these days of statistical politics, when elections are won and lost by the box score revealed in index numbers, Rufus Tucker, Wall Street statistician, has made an interesting effort to depict the fluctuations in the welfare of manual workers during the last two centuries.

With special reference to the British situation, Mr. Tucker found that real wages, that is wages in terms of buying power, reached their pre-war peak in 1897, when they rose twice as high as in 1847 and more than three times the level of 1800.

At present, the investigator finds that the index of real wages for the employed is about eight per cent above its 1897 peak. This advantage for the employed must be evaluated in terms of the offsetting factor of unemployment.

On the other hand, as Mr. Tucker points out, the gainfully employed also receive more government services than in the past and work vastly fewer hours per week. Mr. Tucker finds that the broad trend was similar in the United States.

* * *

Attempting to find a moral in these statistics, Mr. Tucker, in the current journal of the American Statistical Association, declares that **"while the purchasing power of laborers has been increased threefold or more since 1800, this increase has taken place almost entirely in periods when commodity prices were falling. All that increases in money wages have accomplished is to maintain those gains in part when prices rose again.**

"This is statistical support for the thesis recently propounded by Dr. Moulton (of the Brookings Institution), that the aim of society should be to reduce prices, not to raise them. The essential soundness of this conclusion does not depend on the absolute accuracy of these statistics.

"It is supported by every index of real wages that has ever come to my attention. That being the case, I end with a prayer that the politicians who control our destinies may see the light and cease attempting to bring back prosperity by raising prices."

* * *

It is regrettable that Mr. Tucker did not refine his conclusion by explaining the importance of balanced relationships within the price structure. Our troubles during the depression were caused more by internal disparities within the price structure than by a change in the general price level.

When internal price relationships are in balance, full trade is feasible through the interchange of the hours of labor of the principal social and economic groups. The total price level is significant only in relations to the existing capitalization of business and to the current level of debts and taxes.

Forecasts Gain In "Gas" Demand

The daily average production of crude oil for April, 1936, as forecast by the Bureau of Mines to meet contemplated demand, is 2,797,300 barrels, an increase of 58,400 barrels above the level recommended for March and 270,000 barrels, or 11 per cent above the allowable of the federal agency under the code for April, 1935.

The increase in the recommendation for April reflects the seasonal gain in gasoline demand which continues to establish new records.

Domestic motor fuel demand for April has been estimated to be 38,680,000 barrels, a daily average of 1,289,300 barrels. This is 6 per cent higher than the comparable figure of a year ago.

Loss Reduced

International Rubber Company and subsidiaries' report for 1935 shows net loss of $92,543, against net loss of $110,063 in 1934.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Alum Co Am	143¼	143	143¼
Alum Ltd	69	68	69
Am Beverage	3½	3½	3½
Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cit P&LA (3b)	46	46	46
Am Cyan B (.15g)	37⅞	37¼	37⅛
Am Fork & Hoe (.60)	22¼	22¼	22¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	39	39	39
Am G&E pf (6)	111	111	111
Am Gen	10	10	10
Am Light & T (1.20)	22⅜	22	22
Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Sup Power	3	2⅞	2⅞
Anch Post F	2	2	2
Apex Elec	14	14	14
Arctur Rad Tube	2½	2½	2½
Ark Nat Gas	7½	7⅜	7½
Ark Nat Gas A	7⅝	7½	7½
Ark Nat Gas pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
As G & El	1½	1⅜	1⅜
As G & El A	1¼	1⅛	1¼
As G & El pf	9½	9¼	9¼
As Invest (1)	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
As Rayon	2	2	2
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13⅜	13½	13½
Atlas Corp war	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Auto V VMach (½a)	10½	10⅞	10⅞
BLACK & DECKER	25½	25	25¼
Blue Ridge (.13⅛e)	4	3⅞	3⅞
Bourpois (¼e)	4½	4⅛	4⅛
Braz T & L	12½	12¼	12½
Bridgpt Mach	17¼	17	17
Brill B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brill pf	38¼	38¼	38¼
Br Am Oil cou (.80)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Brown F&W B (.30g)	34	33½	33½
Brown F Dist	10⅛	10	10
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	84½	84¼	84¼
Butler Bros	10	10	10
CAN MARC WIRE	2⅛	2	2⅛
Carib Syn	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Carrier Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cen St El	2½	2⅜	2½
Chi Riv&Mch (1½a)	34	33¼	34
Cities Service	5½	5⅜	5⅜
Cities Serv pf	52½	52½	52½
Cit Svc P 6 pf	57	57	57
City Auto Stpg (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Colon Oil	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Colts Pat F (1¼)	56	56	56
Colum G&E pf (5)	109	109	109
Colum O&G vtc	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Comwlth Edis (4)	102½	102½	102½
Comm P&L 1 pf	28¼	28¼	28¼
Comm Wat Svc	2¼	2	2¼
Cons Cop Min	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Cooper-Bess	17½	17¼	17½
Coop-Bess pf	49	49	49
Cord Corp	8	7⅞	7⅞
Cosden Oil Me	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Cosden Oil Me pf	14½	14¼	14½
Crane Co	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
Creole Pet (.20e)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜
Crocker Wh	13⅜	13	13
Croft Brewing	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Crown C Pet	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Crown C Intl A (¼k)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Crown Drug	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
DERBY OIL	4	3½	3½
Detroit Gr Ir (.20e)	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛
Doehler D Cast	34	34	34
Dubilier Con	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞
EAGLE PICH LEAD	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
East G&F 6 pf (6)	71	69	69
East Sta Corp	2	2	2
Easy Wash M B (½a)	12	12	12
Edis Br Strs (1.60)	40½	40¼	40½
El Bond & Sh	24¼	23⅞	24⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	85¾	85¾	85¾
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
El P&L 2nd pf A	51½	50½	51½
Elect Share	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Emp G&F 7 pf	60	60	60
Equity Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ex-cello A & T	22½	22¼	22½
FANNY FAR (½)	14⅛	14	14
Fisk Rub	7½	7¼	7¼
Flintkote A (1a)	48⅜	48⅜	48½
Ford of Can A (½e)	24¾	24½	24½
GEN ALLOYS	3⅞	3¾	3⅝
Gen Fireprfg (.40)	17½	17⅛	17⅛
Gen Tel	16½	16¼	16½
Gen T & Rub	84	83	84
Godchaux Sug B	15½	15½	15½
Gorh Inc pf	22½	22½	22½
Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Grand Rap V (.60)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	115½	115	115
Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
Greenf T & D	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Gulf Oil Pa	96⅝	96	96⅝
HARTMAN TOB	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Harvard Brew	5½	5½	5½
Hecla Min (.40)	15½	15¼	15½
Heyden Chem (1)	50	50	50
Holling Gold (.65a)	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Holophone (½g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Hud Bay M & S (1)	26¼	25⅞	25⅞
Humble Oil (1)	74¼	73⅝	74½
Huyler's Del	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Hygrade Fd	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
IMP OIL CAN (½a)	23⅝	23	23⅝
Ins Co N Am (2a)	74	74	74
Int Mining war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Internat Pet (1¼a)	37	37	37
Inter Prod	5⅝	5	5
Inter Util B	1½	1½	1½
Intera Hos (2)	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Iron Firem vtc (1)	27⅝	27½	27½
Ital Superpow A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
JONAS & NAUM	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
KAN CITY P S vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kansas City P S vtc pf A	5⅝	5½	5½
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Knott Corp (.10g)	5½	5½	5½
Krueger Brew	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	53¾	53⅞	53⅞
Lakey Fdy & M	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Lehigh C & N (.30)	9	9	9
Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lion Oil	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Lockheed Airc	9¼	9	9¼
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	14	13¾	13¾
Long Is Lt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Loudon Pack (¼)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Louis L&E (.40)	15	15	15
Lynch Corp (2)	48¼	47	47
McCORD RAD B	11	10¾	10¾
McWill Dredg (3)	78	75¾	77
Margay Oil (¼g)	22¼	22	22¼
Maryland Cas	4	3⅞	4
Masonite (1)	98	95½	97
Massey Harris	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Memph N Gas (.10e)	7⅜	7½	7½
Mercant Strs	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Merritt-C & S	7⅜	7½	7⅜
Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mid Ct Pet A vtc	4½	4½	4½
Midvale (1e)	50¼	48½	48½
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	60½	60½	60½
Montg Wrd A (7)	148	148	148
Mount Prod (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼
NAT AUTO FIB vtc (1a)	48½	45½	45½
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nat Fuel G (1)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Nat Invest war	1½	1½	1½
Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat P&L pf (6)	83	83	83
Nat Rub Mch	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
N J Zinc (2)	92	91½	92
Newmont Min (½g)	94	93	94
NY Shipbd Fd	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
NY Steam	16	16	16
NY Transit (.30)	6	6	6
Niag Hud Pow	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Niag Sh Md B (.02e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
Noma Elec (.40g)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nor St P A	35	34¾	35
No West Eng	24½	24⅛	24⅜
Novadel-Ag (2)	42	41	41
OUTBRD MOT A	18½	18⅛	18½
Outbrd Mot B	3	3	3
PAC G&E 1pf (1½)	31	31	31
Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Park Rust & Pr new	26	26	26
Pennroad (.20e)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Pa Gas & El A (1½)	17¼	17¼	17¼
Phoenix Sec	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
Pines Winterfront	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅝	10⅛	10½
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	9⅛	9	9⅛
Pitts Forg	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	72	71¾	71¾
Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	124	122⅞	123¾
Potrero Sugar	6	6	6
Powdrell & Alex (1½)	31½	31½	31½
Pow Corp Can	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pruden Inv	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pug Sd P 6 pf	25	25	25
QUEBEC POW (1)	17½	17¼	17¼
Raym Conc	14⅛	13½	13⅞
Raytheon Mfg vtc	3½	3½	3½
Red Bank Oil	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Reed Roller Bit (1a)	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
Reybarn Inc	5	5	5
Reynolds Inv	3½	3½	3½
Rich Oil pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Richmond Rad	6	6	6
Root Pet	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Rossia Intl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Royal Type	62	62	62
Russeks F Ave (1)	19	18⅜	19
Rustless & I S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Ryan Cons	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
SAFETY CAR H& L (1g)	85	85	85
St Regis Pap	5	4⅞	4⅞
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Savoy Oil	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛
Segal Lock	4	3⅞	3⅞
Seiberling Rub	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Seton Leather	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Shattuck Denn	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Sherwin-Wms (4)	143	143	143
Sonotone (.05g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
So Penn Oil (1¼a)	38⅜	38⅛	38½
So C Ed B pf (1½)	27¼	27¼	27¼
Southland Roy (.20a)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Square D Co B (.35g)	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
Stand Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St Oil Ky (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
St Oil Neb	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Starrett pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Sterchi Bros Strs	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Stetson (JB)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Stutz Mot Am	2⅝	2	2⅜
Sullivan Mach	21	20½	20½
Sunray Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sunshine Mng (2)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Swiss Oil Corp (.208)	5⅛	5	5⅛
TASTYEAST A	4⅜	3⅞	4
Technicolor	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	6⅛	6	6
Texon Oil (.60)	8	8	8
Toledo Ed 7 pf (7)	110	110	110
Tonopah Min	1	1	1
Trans-Lux (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Tri-Cont war	4	4	4
Tubize Chat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Tubize Chat A	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛
Tung-Sol Lamp	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Twin Coach (.10g)	16⅝	15⅛	15⅛
UN GAS CAN (.10e)	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
Unit Gas war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Gas pf	100½	99½	100
Un L&P A	7⅛	7	7
Un L&P cv pf	52¼	51⅜	51⅜
U S Elec Pow	⅝	7-16	7-16
US Foil B (.60)	21⅛	21	21
US Lines pf	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
US Rad pf	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
US Rub Recl	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
Unit Verde Ext (⅛e)	4	4	4
Unit Wal Paper	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
Utah P&L pf (1.16 2-3k)	60¼	59	60¼
Utility Equities	4	4⅛	5
Util Power & Lt	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Util & Ind pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
VENEZUEL PET	2⅛	2	2
Vogt Mfg (1)	23	23	23
WAITT & B A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Waitt & B B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wayne Pump	28⅛	28	28
Wms Oil-O-Mat (¼g)	13⅝	12⅛	13
Wil-Low Caf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wil-Low Caf pf	10	10	10
Wolverine Port Cem	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Woodley Pet (.40)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
YUKON GOLD	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	117.16	117.16	117.16
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107.24	107.22	107.24
Treas 4s 44-54	112.16	112.14	112.16
Treas 3¾s 46-56	110.26	110.26	110.26
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	108.20	108.20	108.20
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	108.31	108.31	108.31
Treas 3¼s 41	109.1	109.1	109.1
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107.14	107.12	107.14
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	105.14	105.14	105.14
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	105.15	105.15	105.15
Treas 3s 46-48	104.18	104.18	104.18
Treas 3s 51-55	104.4	104.3	104.4
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101.24	101.22	101.24
Treas 2¾s 48-51	101.23	101.22	101.23
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	103.10	103.10	103.10
Hom Own Ln 3s A52	102.14	102.14	102.14
Ho Ow Ln 2¾s 39-49	101.12	101.12	101.12
Hom O L 2¾s G42-44	101.14	101.14	101.14

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. hCash or stock. kAccumulated div. paid this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	March 24 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Saf Dep&Tr*	$116	280		280
First National	2	46	47½	46
Merchants	12	405	420	405
National Rockland	2	66	69	66
National Shawmut	1	29¼	30¾	29¼
New England Tr*	†30	400	..	400
Second National	4	145	..	145
State St Trust*	8	215	..	215
U S Trust	‡.50	14½	16	14½
Webster & Atlas	1	43		43

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, MARCH 24

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Girl Alone, Drama	Ivy Scott, Songs	The Goldbergs	Yankee Singers	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Women's Fed. Clubs	The New Yorkers	Revere High Drama	Vivian Della Chiesa	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Flood Problems	....	J. Farrell, Songs	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Flood Problems	Terbune Dog Dramas	Carl Moore's Band	Wilderness Road	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	The Dansante	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Movieland Revue	M. Saparoff, Violin	5:30
5:45	The Dansante	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores	Movieland Revue	Cliff Holman, Poetry	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Supper Show	News	Benny Venuta	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted Adv.	O'Leary's Minstrels	News of Youth	Ray Jones, Songs	Italian Program	Ben Pullo's Music	6:15
6:30	The Checkerboard	Sports Briefs	Musical Moments	Secret Agent X-8	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:30
6:45	For Men Only	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	News	WMEX Program	Cy Perkins	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	Cong. H. Kopplemann	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	"Popeye"	20th Century Ideas	Musical Toast	Jack Fisher's Music	Ital. Journal of Air	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Helen Barr, Songs	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf	Am. Legion Talk	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	Strange As It Seems	Valley Nature Club	Boake Carter	Ted Fio Rito's Music	B. Fredericks' Music	Brass Quartet	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	1936 Recruits' Dinner	Harry Hershfield	....	8:00
8:15	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	1936 Recruits' Dinner	"Five Star Final"	....	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Ken Murray, Comedian	1936 Recruits' Dinner	Detective Mysteries	....	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Ken Murray, Comedian	1936 Recruits' Dinner	Poet's Sketchbook	....	8:45
9:00	Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	1936 Recruits' Dinner	Doreen Glover, Songs	Tea Time Concert at 3:30.	9:00
9:15	Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	1936 Recruits' Dinner	Happy Jack Smith		9:15
9:30	"Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	News	C. Terrace's Music		9:30
9:45	"Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	Bruins vs. Toronto	P. Martell's Music		9:45
10:00	Eddie Dowling Revue	N. Y. Economic Club	Hollywood Party	Bruins vs. Toronto	P. Martell's Music		
10:15	Eddie Dowling Revue	N. Y. Economic Club	Hollywood Party	P. Stevens' Music	Hockey Game		
10:30	Hollywood Gossip	WBZA Players	Dramatization	M. Duchin's Music	Hockey Game		
10:45	J. Reichman's Music	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	J. Schain, Talk	C. Terrace's Music		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	W. Robinson's Music	E. Bonelli's Music		
11:15	Musical Turns	Joe Rines' Music	Nick Lucas' Music	W. Robinson's Music	E. Bonelli's Music		
11:30	Art Jarrett's Music	Henry King's Music	W. Osborne's Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Billy Hayes' Music		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Henry King's Music	W. Osborne's Music	Meyer Davis' Music	The Haunting Voice		
12:00	P. Levant's Music	Shandor, Violin	Kay Kyser's Music	B. Cummins' Music	....		
12:15	P. Levant's Music	Jim Dorsey's Music	Kay Kyser's Music	B. Cummins' Music	....		
12:30	J. Hawkins' Music	Shep Fields' Music	J. Johnson's Music	E. Oliver's Music			

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

"HEIGH HO! KEN MURRAY, YOU BET I'LL APPEAR ON YOUR PROGRAM TONIGHT" says RUDY VALLEE

YOUR NEW SHOW CAN'T HELP BEING A HIT, KEN! YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO MAKE THEM LAUGH

THANKS, RUDY— BUT I THINK IT'S PHIL REGAN AND RUSS MORGAN'S BAND THAT MAKE THE NEW SHOW A HIT

TONIGHT AT 8:30 — KEN MURRAY
PHIL REGAN — RUSS MORGAN AND HIS LIFEBUOYS
In Sensational New Rinso-Lifebuoy Radio Program
TUNE IN TONIGHT AT 8:30 (E. S. T.)
COLUMBIA NETWORK—STAT... ...NAC

WALTHAM WATCH

Exchange OFFER ON STOCK Extended

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Directors of Waltham Watch have notified holders of the 7 per cent prior preferred stock that the exchange offer for 6 per cent preferred has been extended until May first.

Although nearly a majority of prior preferred holders have signified their acceptance of the plan directors are loath to declare the plan operative until a considerably larger number deposit their stock.

The offer to 7 per cent preferred stock owners is to exchange present holdings for $3 in cash and 1½ shares of 6 per cent preferred with a par value of $125. Besides this, directors say they are prepared to vote the accumulated dividend of $3.03 on the 1½ shares of 6 per cent preferred, as well as declare out of 1935 earnings, for 1936 payment, $7.50 in dividends on the new stock.

* * *

A material improvement in the leather market during the past week is noted by the Shoe and Leather. Inquiry and demand for leather was reported to the trade magazine from a number of manufacturing and distributing centers. Operations of shoe manufacturers are displaying a broadening tendency with the exception of sections affected by floods. "Key" buyers, the magazine says, display a tendency to make sizable commitments on leather now that retail outlets have opened and raw material markets appear headed in an upward direction again.

* * *

Jottings: All of which leads us to again call attention to the hide and leather company stocks . . . With the Associated Press utility bond average leading the way by setting a new peak last week the shares of power and light companies should take heart . . . We understand that United Airlines contemplates changing its depreciation policy on planes . . . From a three to four-year basis . . . At present rate of gross income this will mean about $400,000 additional earnings will be set aside on common stock.

* * *

While it is still early in the week it begins to look as though the stock list would follow the second type of alternative action noted here yesterday. Rails are hanging back in marked fashion while utilities and industrials indicate their willingness to seek higher levels. It is the less acceptable type of market action, but traders and investors can not allow their wish for a broader demonstration to father the thought heavy positions are safe at this juncture.

* * *

Odds and Ends: Lot of bears around on U. S. Steel . . . Judging by its present position on the charts, the stock could cause them no little grief . . . The aviation group is in a critical spot . . . Last week an average kept by the writer made an exact double top with the week of February 15 . . . Very little reaction intervened . . . Suggesting distribution . . . A push to a new high this week would ease the tension . . . Radio common is a question mark . . . And will have to move more than fractionally before it says much . . . At 15 a bull signal would be plainly seen.

* * *

Atchison reminds this chartist of a man up a high pole who, having climbed part way up, is torn between letting go and coming down with a rush or trying to make still further progress. From the October low of 44 Atchison climbed to 80 without experiencing a single 5-point reaction. At 80 the high of 1933 was duplicated and reaction to 75 took place. A 4-point rally followed and then another dip to 75. There is still some downside leeway, but touching 72 flat would be a decided danger signal.

Erie Railroad

Erie Railroad Company has been authorized by the ICC to spend $1,098,199 to purchase 18,090 tons of first quality rail and 1175 tons of second quality and other track materials. The program would be financed by the RFC, which has taken over PWA's rail lending activities.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge.
Am Tel	162½	161⅜	162⅛	+1⅛
Bos & Alb	138	138	138	..
B & M pr pf.	28	28	28	-1
B & Me A stp.	9	9	9	..
Cop Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
E G&F Asso.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
E G&F As pr.	70	70	70	-⅛
E G&F p pr.	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	-⅛
Edison	167½	166⅜	166⅜	-⅛
Edison pt pd.	64	63⅜	64	-⅛
Emp Grp	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	-⅛
First Nat St.	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛	-⅜
Hathaway B.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Maine Cent	10⅜	10	10⅜	-1⅛
Mass Util	3	2⅞	3	-⅛
N E Tel	120	119⅛	119⅛	1⅛
North Butte	38c	37c	37c	1c
Reece F M	2	1⅞	2	-⅛
Sub Elec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Un Gas Co	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
United Fruit	75⅛	74⅜	75⅛	+⅛
United Shoe	88½	88	88⅛	+⅛
U Twist Dr	28½	28⅛	28½	+⅛
Utah Metal	79c	78c	79c	-4c
Warren Bro	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance 31,000,000

STOCK Prices Are FIRM

DULL PERIODS NUMEROUS

New York, March 24—It was still a buyers' stock market today, although a highly selective one.

Gains of fractions to 2 points or so were widely scattered, with industrial specialties again holding the main speculative and investment interest.

There were numerous dull periods when the ticker tape merely crawled. In addition profit taking cropped out in several sections and many shares were virtually unchanged.

Among the firmer stocks were Air Reduction, Du Pont, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Case, International Cement, Penn-Dixie Cement, Auburn, Fajardo Sugar, Congoleum, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison (formerly Consolidated Gas), North American and American Telephone were a point improved. On the other hand Clark Equipment yielded its 3½-point gain of yesterday and United Aircraft and most of the mines eased.

Commodities, generally, were mixed. Bonds did better. Leading foreign currencies moved against the dollar.

Current Topics

The break in the Milan and Rome Stock Exchanges, following Mussolini's action yesterday in nationalizing the principal Italian industries, apparently had no effect on domestic securities.

Brokerage analysts said that, while Europe was still a fly in the generally bullish ointment, important holders of stocks showed little disposition to liquidate on fears of untoward happenings abroad.

As the result of the severe inundations in the East, retailers were said to be revising downward earlier estimates of March sales. It was expected, however, that department store business for the month would still top the total for the same period last year by about 5 per cent.

Because of water damage, a heavy demand for machine parts was anticipated in some quarters. It was pointed out that the machinery in many important plants will have to be overhauled or replaced. At the same time it was recognized purchases of new equipment can be effected only by those concerns that are in shape to raise the necessary funds.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was .00⅛ of a cent easier at 6.61⅝ cents, and sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $4.96⅛.

Washington Notebook

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Automotive factory sales in February declined to 290,964 units compared with 367,252 in January and 355,667 in February, 1935, the Census Bureau reports.

For the first two months the total was 658,216 against 628,452 in the comparable period last year and 385,922 for the like 1934 period.

The procurement division of the Treasury has completed the bulk of its buying of 150,000,000 yards of cotton textiles for WPA projects. Contracts have been awarded for about 130,000,000 yards totaling nearly $14,000,000.

Belgium increased its sales of iron and steel products in the United States last year to 81,017 tons compared with 37,937 in 1934, the commerce department reports.

The expansion was attributed mainly to revaluation of the Belga and tariff concessions under the trade treaty concluded between the two countries last year.

A continuation of the uptrend in Wall Street employment is indicated in February figures of the Department of Labor. Brokerage employment increased 3.6 per cent over January and was nearly 23 per cent ahead of February, 1935.

Payrolls increased 4.6 per cent over January and more than 30 per cent compared with February, 1935. Further gains in employment and payrolls also were shown for the insurance business.

For the first two months the total was nearly 42,000,000 pounds against 20,500,000 in the corresponding period last year.

EAST. GAS & FUEL Dividend Action

The trustees of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates declared a dividend of $1.12½ per share on the 4½ prior preference stock, payable July 1, 1936, to stock of record June 15, 1936, being the regular quarterly dividend.

They also declared a dividend of $1.50 per share upon the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable July 1, 1936, to stock of record June 15, 1936, being the regular quarterly dividend.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Armour1?.35b.	1	70½	70½	70½	
Adams Exp 10	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	-⅛
Ad Mills ?	5	27¾	27½	27½	+⅛
Address.50	2	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	
Adv Rumely	2	3½	3½	3½	
Affil Prod .60	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AirReduc ?	21	190	187½	190	+3¼
Airway El Ap.	7	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	-⅛
AlaskaJu.75b	1	15	15	15	-⅛
Alleg Corp	12	3⅝	3½	3⅝	-⅛
Alleg pf 30% w	1	25½	25	25½	
Alleg Cr pr pf.	1	37½	37½	37½	
Alleg St.1	2	34⅛	34⅛	34½	
Allied Ch 6	3	199½	198½	199½	-¼
Allied Mills 1	46	27¾	27¼	27½	-⅛
Allied Stores	38	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	72	71⅝	71⅝	-⅛
Allis Chal	6	47½	47	47¼	
Alpha P Cemt	13	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+1⅛
Amal Leather	3	4½	4½	4½	
Amerada ?	2	114½	112	112	-2½
A Ag Ch pf 5	4	56⅛	56	56⅛	-⅛
Am Bnk N 1	29	61⅞	49	51½	+2⅝
Am Bk N pf 3	x	71	71	71	
AmBrSh1.25b	4	49¼	49	49	-½
AmBrShpf7	x	130½	130½	130½	+½
Am Can 5b	5	123½	121¾	123	+2
Am Car&Fdy	4	36	35⅝	36	-½
Am Chain	1	45½	45¼	45¼	-½
Am Colortype	2	10½	10½	10½	-⅛
Am Com'lAlc	2	29½	29¼	29¼	
AmCrystal Sug	1	22⅝	22¼	22⅛	-⅛
Am Em Tie	115	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
Am Europ S	1	14	14	14	+½
Am&For'n P	52	9	8⅝	8⅞	+⅛
Am&F P 7pr	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	-⅛
Am&F P 7% pf	3	37½	37	37½	-⅛
Am HawSS	1	17	17	17	+1¼
AmHide&Lth	14	8	7⅝	8	+⅛
Am Hide L pf	2	41⅝	41	41	-⅛
Am Hm Pr2.40	1	40	40	40	
Am Ice	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Am Ice pf.50g	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am Inter	4	11½	11½	11½	
Am Loco	1	31½	31½	31½	+½
Am M&S Fy.30	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
Am Metal	15	35¾	34⅜	35¼	+⅛
Am News1.80	2	42	41½	42	+1
Am P&L 5p	18	52½	51½	52½	+1⅛
AmP&Lcpt1.36	22	60½	59	60½	+1⅛
Am Rad SS	75	24⅛	23⅞	24	+⅛
AmRad&SSpf7	x	161	161	161	
AmRollM1.20	32	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	
AmShipbldg	x	29	29	29	+½
Am Smelting.4	28	88½	87½	88	-1
Am Smelt pf7	1	150	150	150	
Am Sno T pf 8	1	108	108	108	+¼
Am Stl Fdr	8	30⅜	30½	30⅜	
AmSteelFdy pf	x	114	114	114	+3
Am Stores ?	1	30½	30½	30½	
Am Sugar ?	1	54¼	53½	53½	-⅛
Am Sumat.50b	28	25	23⅜	24⅛	+1½
Am T&T tel 9	36	162½	161½	162	+½
Am Tob ?	1	90	90	90	
Am Tob B 5	2	92½	92	92	
Am Type	2	6⅜	6½	6⅜	-⅛
Am Type pf	x	31	29	30½	+½
Am Wat Wks	102	23	22⅜	22⅞	
Am WaW pf 6	1	100	100	100	
Am Woolen	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Woolen pf	3	64⅛	64	64	
Am Writ Pap	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Wr P pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Anaconda	107	35¾	35⅜	35⅝	
An W&Cab 1	1	42½	42½	42½	+1
AnchorCap.60	2	23½	23½	23½	-⅝
AncC pf 6.50	x	109¼	109¼	109¼	-1¼
Armour Ill	25	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Arm Ill pp 6	1	80½	80½	80½	-½
Arm Cork 1.50	18	62	60¾	61	-½
Arnold Con.50	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+¼
Asso Dry Gds	1	16½	16⅛	16½	
Atchison ?	7	75¾	75½	75¾	-⅞
Atchison pf5	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	-⅛
Atl Coast	10	29½	28½	29½	+⅞
Atlan Gulf pf	1	16	16	16	
Atlas Refin 1	15	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+⅞
Atlas Pow pf6	x	125½	124⅝	125	
Atlas Tack	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	-1⅛
Auburn Auto	2	51½	51¼	51½	+1
Austin Nich	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Aus Nich pf?	x	39	39	39	-1½
Avia Corp n	12	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+⅛

—B—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Baldwin	16	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	23	20	19⅜	19⅞	
Balt&Ohio pf	1	28	28	28	+½
Bang&Ar 2.50	2	45	45	45	
Barker Bros	1	20	20	20	-½
Barnsdall .65b	18	17½	17¼	17¼	
BeatriceCr.50c	15	23	22¾	23	-⅛
Belding Hem 1	12	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Bendix 1	123	25½	24⅞	25½	+½
Ben Loan 1.50	2	22⅝	22⅝	22½	
Best&Co 2.50b	2	52½	52½	52½	-¼
Beth Steel	84	57⅞	57	57	+⅝
Beth Steel 7 pf	2	119¾	119¾	119¾	
Beth Steel 5 pf	5	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	
Bigelow Sfd.25	21	41	39⅞	41	+1⅛
Blaw Knox.10	14	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+⅛
Boeing Airc	16	23⅝	23¼	23⅛	-⅛
Bohn Alumn 5	2	60	60	60	-⅛
BonAmi B 2.50	x	40	40	40	+⅛
Borden 1.60	48	28⅜	28½	28⅜	-⅛
Borg War 3	12	81¾	81½	81¾	+⅛
Boston & Me	2	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Bri Brass .40	77	16½	16	16⅜	+⅛
BriggsM1?.50b	31	62½	61½	62½	+⅛
Briggs&Stratt	2	62	62	62	+¼
Brist My 2.10b	2	48⅛	48⅛	48½	-⅛
Bklyn M Tr 3	42	50½	49¼	49⅞	+⅛
B-M Fran pf6	2	101½	101½	101½	+¼
Bklyn Un ?r	93	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅜
Bklyn U? pf5	2	45	45	45	-1
Bruns Balk	2	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+⅛
Bucyrus Erie	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛
Bucyrus E pf7	x	103	102½	103	
Bucyrus Erc p	12	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+½
Budd Mfg	63	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
Budd Wheel	52	12⅝	12	12⅛	+¼
Bullard Co	2	27½	27⅛	27½	+1
Burroughs .60	2	29½	29⅜	29½	
Bush Term'l	92	9	8⅞	9	
BushTB pf cts	x	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	-¼
Bush Term db	3	19	19	19	+⅛
Butte Copper	83	6⅛	5⅞	6	-⅛
Butterick	84	1⅛	1	1	
Byers & M	2	23	23	23	-¼
Byers pf	x	68	68	68	+⅞
Byron J. .20	2	24⅛	24	24	

—C—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cal Park 1.50	2	33½	33¼	33¼	
Callahan Zinc	4	1⅞	1¼	1¼	
Calu & Hecla	17	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
CampWCF1.25	24	36⅜	35⅞	36⅜	+1⅛
Canada Dry	14	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
Can So Rwy 3	x	57¾	57¾	57¾	+1¼
Canadian Pac	64	13	12⅞	13	-⅛
Capital A?	2	15½	15½	15½	-½
Car Cl&O St 5	x	100½	100½	100½	+½
Case J I	15	143½	142	142	-⅛
CaterTract ?	29	74	73	74	+1⅛
Celanese Corp	28	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	-⅛
Celotex	2	30¼	29⅞	30¼	
Cen Aguirl.50	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Century Rib'n	2	7⅛	7½	7½	-¼
Cerro ?g	63	55⅜	54½	54½	-⅞
Cert Trd P	128	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
Cert-T P pf	x	92½	92½	92½	+1
Champ P pfd	x	102	102	102	-1
Checker Cab	28	53⅜	48⅝	53⅛	+4⅜
Chesap'kCorp?	2	67	67	67	-¼
Ches&Ohio?.80	29	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝	-⅛
Chi Grt West	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Chi GtWest pf	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Chi Mil Gr 1.50	2	29½	29½	29½	
C M St P&P	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
C M StP&P pf	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Chic & N W	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
Ch Pneumatic	24	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛
ChPneu cv pf	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+⅜
C R I & P	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
C R I & P 7	2	5½	5½	5½	-¼
ChYellowCab1	15	27⅞	26	27½	+1½
Chickasha ?	2	27½	27½	27½	-⅛
Childs Co	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	-⅛
Chrysler 1g	158	96⅝	95½	96⅛	+½
City1&Fpf6.50	x	80	79¾	80	
ClarkEquip.80	96	46⅛	42	44	-2
ClevG&El.25b	2	43½	43⅛	43½	+⅜
Cluett Peab 1	17	65½	64	64	-¾
Coca Cola?.75b	2	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Colgate .75b	14	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-¼
Collins&Aik.50	5	47⅛	46½	47	-1
Collins& pf 7	x	111¼	111¼	111¼	-1
ColonialBeaO	x	24⅜	21⅜	23½	+1⅜
Col Fuel Iron	24	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Colo F&I pf	x	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+½
Col Gas .20	325	19⅜	19½	19⅞	+⅛
Col G E pf A5	2	100	100	100	
Col G&EpfB5	x	90	90	90	

—C—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Col Pictures?d	2	36	36	36	
Com Cred2.50	8	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	-¼
Com I T 2.25b	2	63¼	63	63	
ComIT pf6A	2	103	103	103	-½
Com Solv .60	75	22	21⅜	21⅜	
Comwith&So	128	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Com&So pf?	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	+1¼
Congoleum1.85b	98	41⅛	39⅝	40⅛	+⅜
Cong'n Cig ?	8	24⅝	24	24⅝	+⅜
Conn R & L	x	13½	13	13	-1
Consol Cigar	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Cont'l pwwd?	4	85	85	85	+½
Cons Film	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Con F pf1.50	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
Consol Gas I	80	35	34⅝	34⅝	-⅛
ConsolGas pf5	1	107	107	107	+1
Consol Oil.25	40	15	14¾	15	+⅛
ConsRRCuba p	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Consol Textile	16	1	⅞	⅞	-⅛
Container Corp	30	23½	23¼	23¼	-½
Cont BakingA	50	17⅞	17⅞	17½	
Cont BakingB	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cont Can ?	10	82⅝	82¼	82⅝	+⅜
ConDiaFil.05r	10	22¼	21½	21½	
Cont Insl.45b	15	42	41½	41⅝	-⅛
Cont'l Motors	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Cont'l Oil.?5g	65	36½	36	36⅛	+⅛
Corn Ex Bnk?	x	64	64	64	
Corn Prod 3	10	72⅞	72	72	
Coty Inc	20	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	
CrosleyRad.25	1	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+⅜
Cr'n C&S 1	2	50½	50	50⅛	-⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Cuban-AmS	6	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	-⅛
Cuban-AmS p	7	98	97¾	98	
CudahyPk?.50	10	40⅛	40	40⅛	+⅛
Curtis Publish	10	20	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
Curtiss Wright	80	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Curtiss Wr A	50	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+⅝

—D—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Deere & Co	25	86¾	86½	86⅜	+⅜
Deere&Co pf1.40	4	29½	29⅛	29½	+⅛
Del & Hudson	40	44½	43½	44½	
Del Lac W	20	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
D&R G W pf	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
DieselWG1.87½b	8	24	23⅞	24	
Devoe & R A 1	3	54½	54¼	54½	+⅛
Diam M .75g	5	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	
Dome Mines ?	40	45	45	45	-⅛
Dom St Ltd	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Douglas A .75r	20	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝	+½
Distill Seagr	10	27½	27⅛	27½	+½
DresserM A1½	2	34⅛	34	34	+1
Dresser B	2	17½	16⅞	17½	+⅞
Dunhill Inter	5	7½	7⅛	7½	
Dupont 1.95b	10	149⅝	147½	149	+1
DuPont db 6	1	132½	132½	132½	-½
Duplan H pf	1	21	21	21	+3

—E—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
EastRollMills	1	8½	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
Eastman 2.25b	5	162	161⅜	162	
Eaton M 1.12b	15	35⅛	35	35⅛	+⅛
KitingonSchild	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
El Au L 1.50	20	41	40½	40⅛	-⅛
El&AutoLit pf7	x	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+½
El&Mus In 24	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Electric Boat	20	15⅛	15⅛	15½	+⅛
Electric P&L	20	15⅞	15⅞	15⅛	+½
Elec P&L 6pf	20	64	63	64	+½
ElecP&L 7pf	10	68⅜	68	68⅜	+1⅛
El Stor Bat ?	2	50	50	50	
Elk Horn Coal	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	-⅛
Elk Horn Cpf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅜
Engineers P S	2	10½	10⅛	10½	+⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	4	58	57½	58	+1⅜
EngPS5½pww	1	63⅛	63	63½	+½
Erie	20	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+⅜
Erie 1st pf	48	22	21⅝	22	+½
Erie 2nd pf	25	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
EurekaVac.20	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Evans Prd 1	10	36½	35⅝	36⅝	+⅞
Exchange Buf	3	7⅛	7½	7½	

—F—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fairbanks Co	x	4	3⅜	3⅝	+¼
Fairbanks pf	x	15½	14⅝	15	-⅛
Fairbks M n	2	45⅛	45½	45½	+½
Fajardo Sug	10	41⅛	39⅝	40⅛	+1⅝
Fed L&Trac	10	23	22¾	22⅛	-⅛
Fed Mot .20r	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+¼
FedScrewWks	14	5½	5⅛	5⅞	
Fed Water Sve	10	3⅛	3⅛	3½	
Fed Dept S 1	6	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Fidel Ph 1.45b	10	45	44¾	44⅞	+⅛
FiresT&R 1.20	15	31⅛	31⅛	31½	+⅛
FirestoneTRp6	3	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+⅛
FstNatStr2.50	10	41	40¾	41	+⅛
Flo'heim 1.25b	2	26	26	26	
Follansbee Br	25	9⅝	9½	9½	-⅛
Food M c 1	8	44	43½	44	-⅛
Foster Wh Cp	10	33½	33½	33½	
Fourth Nt .75	8	34½	34⅛	34½	-½
FullerGGAppf	x	70	70	70	-1
FullrGA 2pf	4	43	43	43	-1

—G—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
GenAmTrl.75	2	57	57	57	+¼
GenAsphalt 1	10	33⅜	32⅞	33	-⅛
Gen Baking .60	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+¼
Gen Bronze	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
Gen Cable	8	14⅛	13½	14¼	+⅜
Gen Cable A	5	30½	30¼	30½	-⅛
Gen Cable pf	2	93	93	93	
Gen Elec .80	50	39⅜	39⅛	39½	-⅜
Gen Fds 1.80	12	35⅜	35½	35⅜	-⅛
Gen Gas A	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gen Mills 3	5	62	61½	62	+1
Gen Motor ?	150	65½	64⅜	65	-⅛
Gen Mot pf5	2	119⅝	119⅛	119⅛	
Geo OutAdv	4	8⅜	7⅜	8½	+⅜
GenOut'dAdA	4	29½	28	29	
Gen Pub Serv	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+¼
Gen Realty?	19	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Refrac.50	4	41	40⅝	41	
GilletteSafR 1	54	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	-⅛
Gimbel Bros	24	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	-⅛
Gimbel Bro pf	4	85	84	84⅞	+1⅛
Glidden ?	10	50¼	49⅞	50¼	-⅛
Gobel Adolf	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
GoebelBr .25b	50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	50	20½	20¼	20⅞	
Goodrich	20	20⅞	20	20⅛	-⅜
Goodrich pf	5	98⅛	97¼	98⅛	+2⅛
Goodyear Tire	15	30¼	29⅝	30	-⅜
Goodyear 1pf 4	2	94	93	94	+¾
Gotham Silk H	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
GothSH p ww	x	85	85	85	
Graham Paige	40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Granby Con Se	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Grand Union	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
GrandU n pf.50	9	19½	18⅛	19	-¼
Grant WT 1	14	42⅛	32	32	
Grt Northn pf	20	37⅜	37½	37⅜	+⅜
Grt Nore Cts ?	19	19½	19½	19½	
GrtWSug?.40	14	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	
GreenHl 1.25E	4	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	-½
Greene Can 4E	x	76⅛	75⅛	75⅛	-⅜
Greyhound Co	12	67¼	66	67⅛	+¼
Guantanamo Sn	6	3	3	3	

—H—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Hall Printing	25	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+¼
Har Walk 1.25	4	41½	41	41½	+½
Hat Corp Am	2	16	15⅛	16	+1⅛
Hayes Body	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Helme pf7	x	163⅛	163¼	163¼	-¼
Hercules Mo 1	4	31	30⅜	30⅜	-1
Holland Furn	8	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+1⅛
Hol'nder&S.50	4	10½	10½	10½	-⅛
Holly Sugar	10	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Houd He B1.50	14	29¼	29	29¼	-⅛
HoustonOilnew	29	11⅛	11	11⅛	
How Sd 3.75b	8	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	-¼
Hudson&Man	6	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
Hud&Man pf	3	13½	13	13½	+1⅛
Hudson Motor	25	18½	18⅛	18½	
Hupp Motors	40	2⅜	2½	2½	+⅛

—I—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Illinois Cen	10	24⅛	23⅞	24	+⅜
IngersollR4b	3	132½	132½	132½	+1½
IndRayon 1.08	16	31½	30⅜	31½	+1¼
Indian Refin	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Inland Stl 3	3	114	113½	113½	+¼
Inspiration C	8	12½	12⅛	12¼	-½
Insur M .09g	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	+⅛
Interboro R T	4	16⅛	15⅛	16	+1
Intercont Rub	8	4½	4⅛	4½	
Interlake Iron	22	14	13⅜	14	+⅛
Int Agre Ch	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	+⅛
Intl Agr pr pf	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+¼
Int Bus Mac 6	4	178	179	179	
Inter Cem 1.50	6	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜	+1⅜
Int Harv 1.20	20	88⅜	87⅜	88	+½
IntHarves pf7	1	159	159	159	+3
Int HydroElA	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Int Mer Mar	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Int Nickel 1	40	49⅜	49½	49⅜	-⅛
Int P&PwA	2	6½	6½	6½	
Int P&Pa c	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Int Paper pf	10	32½	32⅛	32½	+½
IntPrintI.40	4	43⅜	43	43⅜	+⅜
Int Ry C A	1	6½	6½	6½	
Int RyCA pf	1	34⅜	34	34⅜	+⅜
Inter Silver	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+1⅛
InterSilver pf6	4	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	
Inter T&T	50	16⅞	16½	16½	
Integs D Stro	4	13	12½	12⅜	+⅛
InterDS pf7	1	88	88	88	
Intertype .40	1	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+1⅛
Isl Crk Coal 2	4	29⅛	28⅞	29	-½

—J—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
John Man ?	8	114⅜	114½	114½	+⅜

—K—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Kan City So	6	25⅛	25	25	
Kan C So pf	3	39	36⅜	36⅜	+⅛
Kaufm DS 1	8	19½	19½	19½	
Kayser J .45g	4	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	-⅛
KelseyHayesA	10	26⅝	26⅛	26½	+½
KelseyHayesB	9	22½	22⅜	22⅜	-⅛
Kelvinator 70b	65	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	-⅛
Kennecott 1	44	38½	38	38½	+⅛
Kimby C'k .50	4	26½	26	26	
Kinney Co	6	5	5	5	+½
Kinney GR pf	x	35½	35⅛	35½	-⅜
KresgeSS 1	4	22⅝	22¼	22½	+¼
Kroger Grl.60	22	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	

—L—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Lambert ?	6	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Lee Rub .25	16	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	
LehighPCem	8	23	22	22½	+½
LehPC pf3.50	8	123	122	122	+1
LehighValCoal	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Lehigh ValRR	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Lehman 3	6	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	-⅛
Lehn Fink 1	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
Lib Owen ?	12	61½	61	61½	+½
Lib McN Lib	8	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
Ligg My b5	2	102	102	102	-1
Lima Loco	8	31½	31½	31½	-⅛
Link Belt 1.20	9	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+1⅛
LiqCarb 1.85b	12	39¼	39	39¼	-¼
Loew's 2.50b	6	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+½
Loft Inc	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Long Bell L A	9	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Lorillard 1 1.20	14	22½	22¼	22½	-⅜
Lorillard pf 7	x	148	148	148	-⅜
LouisianA1.50	6	22¼	22	22¼	-¼
Lou Nash ?	3	68½	67⅞	68½	-¼
Louis Oil pf	x	15	15	15	+⅜
Ludlum Steel	13	29⅛	28⅜	29	

—M—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
MacAnd&F ?	3	40	40	40	-½
Mack Truck 1	10	33⅜	33½	33¾	+½
Macy & Co ?	14	46	46	46	+⅛
Manati Sug pf	x	15	14⅛	15	+⅛
Manh Ry mg	6	20¼	19⅝	20	+1
Maracaibo Oil	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Marine Mid.40	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
MarketSR ppf	2	30	29½	30	+¾
Marshall Field	14	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Math Alk 1.50	34	33⅛	33	33⅛	
May D S T	23	48⅛	47⅜	48	+½
May plww?.25	4	52	52	52	
Maytag C	4	20¼	20¼	20⅛	+½
McCrory A	20	15½	15½	15½	
McCrory B	9	15½	15½	15½	
McIntPorMine3	15	42	41⅛	41⅞	+⅛
McKeTP4.25b	20	107½	106	107	+2
McK&R pf 3	4	44⅛	44	44½	+⅜
McLellan Strs	9	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Mead Co	6	19	18½	18⅝	+⅜
Mead Co pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+⅜
Mengel Co	4	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
Mesta M ?	25	48⅜	48½	48⅜	+⅜
Miami Copper	16	9	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
MidCPet.40r	23	20⅜	20½	20⅞	+⅜
MidsPrd.25	18	38⅜	38	38⅜	
MidStPd pf8	x	126	125	125	-1
MinnMolnePw	8	12½	12	12½	+⅛
MinnMPow pf	2	75½	75	75½	+1
Minn S L	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
MSP&SSM pf	2	3½	3½	3½	
Mission Corp	4	26	26	26	+½
Mo Kan & T	6	8⅛	8	8	
M K T pf A	13	23⅛	23	23	+⅛
Mo Pac pf	14	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Monsan 1.25b	12	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜	+⅛
Montg'y Ward	34	41	40⅜	40⅜	-⅛
MorrisEs3.88	2	69½	69½	69½	-½
Mother Lode	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Motor Prod ?	24	35½	35	35	
Motor Wh .80	25	20¼	20¼	20¼	-⅜
Mullins B	13	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Mullins pf 1.75	x	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	-1⅛
Munsingerwear	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	
Murray Corp	13	20½	20⅜	20⅜	
Myers Brs ?	2	48⅜	48½	48½	+1

—N—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Nash Motor 1	24	19⅜	19⅝	19⅜	
National Acme	6	15	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
Nat Aviation	40	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
NatBis'it 1.60	18	35	33⅜	33⅜	-⅜
NaCashRA.50	19	27½	27½	27½	+⅛
Nat Dairy 1.20	30	24⅛	23⅞	24	-⅛
NatDP pfA 7	x	109	109	109	
Nat Distillers2	40	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+⅛
Nat PowL.60	25	12	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
NatSteel1.13b	56	69	68½	68½	-¼
Nat Supply	38	37	36½	36½	
Nat Supply pf	x	99	98	99	+1
Nat Tea .60	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Newport Ind	27	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
New O T&M	x	15	14½	15	+⅛
NY Central	55	36	32⅜	36	+⅜
NY C&StL	14	29⅛	29	29⅛	+⅛
NY Chi&StL p	10	57	57	57	-2¼
NY Dock pf	x	14⅜	14½	14½	-½
NY Investors	16	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
NY NH&H	5	4	4	4	
NY NH&H pf	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅜
NY Ont&West	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+¼
NY Ryws pf	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+¼
NY Shipbuild	14	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+⅜
Norfolk&W10b	1	234½	234½	234½	+2⅜
North Amer 1	50	27⅜	27½	27⅜	+⅜
NorthAmAvia	56	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
No AmEd 6pf	1	101	101	101	+1
Northern Pac	53	30⅛	30½	30⅜	+¼
NorthwestTel3	x	57	54	56	+3
Norwalk Tire	2	4	3½	3½	-¼
Norw Tire pf ?	x	28½	28½	28½	+2½

—O—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ohio Oil 30r	33	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Omnibus Corp	10	23½	23	23½	+⅛
Oppen Collins	5	13⅛	13½	13⅜	+1⅛
Otis El .60	12	30½	30	30	-¼
Otis Elev pf6	x	133	133	133	+½
Otis Steel	20	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	

—P—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
PacAmFish.25	15	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+⅛
Pac Coast	x	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-¼
PacGasEl 1.50	12	36½	36⅛	36⅛	-⅛
Pac T&T 6	x	127	127	127	+2
Pac WOil 25	10	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
Pack Mot .10	56	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+⅛
Panhandle Pr	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Panhandle pf	x	31	31	31	+1
Paramount n	15	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Paramount 1pf	8	74	74	74	-1½
Paramount 2pf	48	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Park Utah M	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Parke Davis	4	45½	45½	45½	
Parmelee Tran	10	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
Pathe Film	15	10	9⅜	10	
Patino Mines	20	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+¼
Penick Ford 3	4	66	66	66	-⅜
Penny 4.30b	8	73	72⅜	73	+⅛
Penn Dix Cem	22	10⅜	9⅜	10	-⅛
PennDixC pf	10	48⅛	45½	45½	-1⅛
Penn RR 1	40	33⅜	33½	33½	-⅛
People Dg 1.50	11	39⅛	38	38⅛	-⅛
PereMarquette	3	29⅜	29½	29⅜	-⅜
PereMarq Pf	2	71	70	70	
Petrol Corp.33	24	17⅛	17¼	17¼	+¼
Phips Dod .25	27	38⅛	38	38⅛	-⅛
Phil Co pf3	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	-¼
Phila RC&I	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
PhillipsP1.25b	26	45⅝	45¼	45⅛	
Pierce Oil pf	8	14	14	14	+½
Phillip Morris3	21	71	70	71	-1¼
Pierce Petrol	16	2⅛	2	2	
Pillsb'yFl 1.60	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅜
PittsScrew&B	38	9½	9¼	9½	
Pitts Steel pf	x	78	78	78	+2
PittsUnitCorp	22	6½	6½	6½	
Plym Oil .25r	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+½
Pond Creek ?	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	-1⅛
Poore & Co B	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Porto R Tob A	6	9	9	9	
Porto R Tob B	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Pressed St Car	25	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Pressed S C pf	12	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Proc Gam 1.50	16	47	46	46⅛	+½
PubSerNJ2.40	35	41⅜	41	41½	
PubSerNJ p5	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+⅛
PubSerNJ p8	1	148½	148½	148½	-4½
Pullman 1.50	14	43⅛	41⅞	43½	+⅞
Pure Oil	25	24⅛	24¼	24⅛	
Pure Oil 6pf	3	115½	115½	115½	
Pure Oil 8pf	2	131¼	131¼	131¼	+½
Purity Bak 1	10	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+½

—R—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Radio Corp	90	13½	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
Radio pfA3.50	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	-⅛
Radio pf B	4	99⅜	99½	99⅜	+1⅛
Radio Keith	50	8	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Raybestos 1	10	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+⅜
Reming Rand	27	21⅛	21	21⅛	
RemRd ppf.25	8	24	23⅜	24	+⅛
RemRand 6pf	5	93	91	92	+1
Reo Motor	67	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	
Republic Steel	88	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+¼
Rep Steel pf	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+⅜
RevereC&BA	1	30½	29⅛	29	
ReynoldsMet 1	16	29⅜	29	29⅜	+⅜
ReynoldsSpr 1	11	49	49	49	-⅛
ReynoldsTobB2	12	53½	53	53	
Ritter Dental	2	32	31½	32	+2
Rutlan pf	1	8	8	8	-⅛

—S—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Safeway Strs 2	14	30⅜	30⅛	30½	
Safeway 5½pf7	x	113	112½	113	+2
StJosLead.40	21	28⅜	28½	28⅜	+⅛
St LSan Fr	32	3	2⅞	3	
StLS Fr pf	14	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
Schenley Dist	13	47⅛	47	47	-¼
Schenley pf5.50	11	99⅝	99½	99⅝	+⅛
Schulte Stores	56	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Seaboard A L	49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
SeaboardOl.?0b	462	39⅜	39⅛	39¼	-½
Sears Roeb ?	43	65	64⅜	65	+⅜
SecNInv p2.25f	x	68	68	68	
Servel 1?½	32	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+⅛
Sharp&Dohme	55	7⅛	7½	7⅜	+⅛
Sharp&Dp3.50	12	48	48	48	+⅛
ShattuckFG.48	32	15	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
SheaffPenl.50r	x	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-⅛
Shell Union Oil	33	18	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
Silver King.40	99	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Simmons Co	44	29½	29	29¼	-⅛
Simms Pete 1a	25	5⅛	5	5	
Skelly Oil	14	29⅜	29¼	29¼	+⅛
Skelly Oil pf	2	119¼	117½	119¼	
Sloss Sheff	x	65	65	65	+2
Smith A O	4	66½	66½	66½	-½
SeconyVac.40	22	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
So AmGold 10g	55	6⅛	5⅞	6	
SoPortoRSu2	22	32⅜	32½	32½	-¼
SoCalEd 1.50	19	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	
Southern Pac	84	34½	33⅜	33⅜	+½
Southern Ry	56	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Sou Rwy pf	44	28	27½	27½	-½
Spalding Br	1	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+⅜
SpangChal.50f	x	107	107	107	+1
Sparks With	74	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
Spear & Co	3	10½	10½	10½	-½
SpanKellog 1.?0	3	33⅜	33½	33½	+¼
SperryCo .18r	35	20⅜	20	20½	
Spicer Mfg	2	23¼	22⅛	22¼	
SpiegelMayS 3	1	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	-⅛
Stand Br .30	54	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	-⅛
Stand Br pf7	x	123¼	123¼	123¼	+¼
St Cons Tob	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
Standard Gas	24	8½	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Stan Gas 4pf	25	14½	14	14¼	-⅛
Stand Gas 7pf	19	36½	36	36½	+½
Stand Investm	7	3	2⅞	3	
Std Oil Ex pf5	1	112¼	112	112	
StOilCal 1.05b	34	46⅛	45⅜	45⅜	-⅜
Std Oil Ind 1	32	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛	+⅛
StOil NJ 1.25b	54	68	67¼	68	
Starrett1.S1.40	6	29	29	29	
SterlingP13.80	7	70½	70	70	-1
SterlingSe pf	1	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	+½
Sterling Secur	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅜
Stone&Webst	85	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+⅛
Studebaker nw	79	13¼	12⅞	13	
Sun Oil 1c	1	89	89	89	+1
Superheatr.50	2	40	40	40	+1½
Superior Oil	75	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
Swets of Am	2	8½	8½	8½	-⅜
Superior Steel	6	12⅜	12½	12½	-½
Swift 1.25b	18	23⅜	23	23⅛	-⅛
Swift Int ?	22	33	32½	33	+½
Symington A	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	-⅛

—T—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Tenn Corp	27	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Texas Corp 1	86	38⅜	37⅞	38	
Tex Gulf Su ?	22	35½	35⅛	35½	+⅛
Texas & Pac	1	34½	34½	34½	
Tex Pac C&O	47	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
Tex Pac LT p	48	13	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
Thatcher p3.60	1	61	61	61	+1
Thermoid Co	13	11	10⅜	11	-⅛
Third Avenue	31	8⅜	8	8⅜	+⅜
Thomp Pr Inc	25	30⅜	30½	30½	+⅛
ThompsonSta	25	8½	8⅛	8½	+⅛
ThompsonS pf	1	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+⅜
Tidew A Oil 25	27	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+⅛
TidewAO pf6	3	104½	104½	104½	-⅛
Timken Detr't	27	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
TimkRB 2.25b	13	69⅜	69	69¼	+⅜
Transam .40b	28	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	
TransWestAir	85	21½	21⅛	21½	+⅜
TriContlCorp	24	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	-¼
TruaxTrCoal	7	5½	5½	5½	
Truscon Steel	8	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
T Cen &Fox	15	29	29	29	+½
TCFox pf 1.50	4	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Twin City R T	1	10⅜	10¼	10¼	-⅜

—U—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ulen Co	37	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
UnderEF 2.50	8	91	90⅜	91	+¼
UnCarbide 2.00	15	84⅜	84¼	84¼	+⅜
UnOil of Cal 1	13	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	-⅛
Union Pac 6	6	135	134⅜	135	+1
Union Pac pf 4	7	95½	95¼	95½	+½
Utd Aircraft	16	26⅞	26	26½	+½
UtdAirL vtc	61	19⅛	19	19⅛	-⅛
Unit Bis 1.60	5	25	24⅜	24⅜	-¼
Utd Carb 2.40	8	72	72	72	-2
Utd Carr 1.20	1	28½	28½	28½	
Unit Corp Del	50	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+¼
Unit Corp pf3	15	45⅜	45¼	45¼	-¼
United Drug	69	15	14⅜	14⅞	
Unit Dyewood	4	21¼	20½	20½	+½
Unit Fruit3.00	17	75¼	74⅛	74¼	-⅜
Unit Gas&Il 1	41	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	-⅛
Utd Gimp p5	1	111	111	111	-1
US Distribut	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-¼
US Dist pf	x	16¼	15⅜	16	
US Gyps 1.50b	15	100	100	100	
US Hoffman	12	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
US IndAlc 2oo	22	50½	49	50⅛	+⅛
US Leather A	12	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
US P&F 1.50	13	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+⅛
US Realty	16	11⅜	11½	11⅜	-⅛
US Rubber	263	28	26⅜	28	+1⅛
US Rubber pf	81	76⅜	74	76⅜	+2⅜
US Smelt'g 5g	14	91	91	91	+¼
US Steel	94	64⅜	64½	64⅜	-⅛
United Strs A	43	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
UniLeafTob p8	2	154½	154	154½	+1½
Univ P&R	364	3¼	3	3¼	+⅜
Univ P&R pf	x	22½	21½	22½	+1⅛
UtilPow&L A	87	6	5⅝	6	

—V—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Vadsco Sales	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Vanadium	15	23⅜	23	23¼	+⅛
VanRaalte 1	5	33	32½	33	+1
Vick 2.10b	1	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+½
Va Car Chem	77	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
Va Car C 6pf	56	46⅛	45½	46	-¼
VaEl 6pf 6	x	110½	109¼	109¼	-1½
Va Rys Pfd 6	1	121	121	121	
Vulcan Det	x	78	78	78	

—W—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Wabash	1	3½	3½	3½	+¼
Wabash pf A	4	8½	8½	8½	
Waldorf.57½b	3	13½	13½	13½	
Walgreen ?	3	32½	32⅜	32⅜	+⅛
Walker G&W	5	29⅛	29⅜	29⅜	+⅛
Walworth Co	116	9½	9¼	9⅜	-⅛
Ward Bak B	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Warner Picts	53	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Warner Quin	53	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Warren Bros	83	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅜
WarrenBr cv p	12	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+⅜
Warr P&F 1	1	27⅞	27	27	+½
Wauk Mot.?0b	2	25⅜	25½	25½	
Webster-Eisen	15	9	8⅞	9	
Wells Fargo	x	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Wes Oil.62½b	3	41	41	41	-⅜
Wesney pf 4	1	81	81	81	
West P EIA7	x	97	97	97	
WPE 6% pf6	x	91½	91½	91½	-1
WPE 7% pf7	x	101	101	101	-1
WPE 6% pf6	x	115	114⅜	114⅜	-1¼
W Maryland	5	10	10	10	
WestPacific	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
WesternPac pf	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	-⅜
West Union ?	64	88⅜	88	88⅜	+⅜
Whse A Bk.50	28	43½	43½	43½	-⅜
Whse Elec ?	24	116	115½	115⅜	-⅛
Whse El pf3.50	x	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	+1⅜
WheelA&E pf	x	[illegible]	90	90	+5
White Motors	71	25⅜	25	25¼	+⅛
White Rk 1.40	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
WhiteSewMach	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Wilcox Oil&G	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Wilson Co .50	24	9¼	9	9¼	+⅜
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	83	83	83	

—W—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Woolworth2.40	16	50¼	49⅞	50	
Worth Pump	12	34½	33½	34¼	-⅛
Worth Pump A	x	74½	73½	74⅜	+⅜
WorthPumpB	2	66	65	66	+1
Wright Aero	x	94	94	94	
Wrigley 3.50b	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+⅜

—Y—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Yale-Towne.60	8	38⅜	38¼	38¼	+1⅜
Yellow Trk	75	19	18⅛	18⅜	+⅜
Yel Trk pr	x	118	115	118	+3
YoungS&WSd	16	48	48	48	-½
YoungstownSh	26	53	52¼	52⅜	+¼

—Z—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Zenith Radio	41	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
Zonite	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Call Money		¾	¾	¾	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex dividend. (:) Ex rights. (x) Unit of trading ten shares.

MACHINE Tool Sales STEADY

LULL IN N. E. REPORTED

New York, March 24—Despite decidedly adverse weather conditions in several sections of the industrial area machine tool sales during March have held up well on the average, says American Machinist.

Losses in one sector have been offset by gains in other ones just as floods in Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Connecticut Valley have been countered by drouth and dust storms in St. Louis and blizzards in Cleveland and Buffalo.

There is every reason to believe that there may be a silver lining to the flood cloud for machinery men because some at least of the submerged machinery will probably be scrapped and replaced by new units.

Much of this equipment was already obsolete but the flood damage may be the factor that will turn the tide and lead to orders. There is also a major repair and reconditioning job to be done by shops in that line.

Conditions

Conditions in the eastern territory are uneven. A lull in New England is reported but New York and Philadelphia are both finding March a pretty good month.

Letters from Pittsburgh sent before the inundation report a more active interest in new equipment than at any time in the past 10 years.

Supply sales are trending upward and there are some big machinery programs in the offing. The scandal in the cities' financial affairs has been unsettling. Employment in the automotive parts plants is gaining in Toledo as is employment by the railroad companies. March business is well ahead of the March business of last year.

Indianapolis is looking for a fair volume of machine tool orders in March and a satisfactory diversification of industrial customers.

Comments of Brokers

The market as a whole is still a selective, trendless affair. Vigorous leadership is lacking, but the continued dullness and failure of any volume of liquidation to press against recent reaction lows, suggest a good possibility that a trading rally could get under way shortly.—H. D. Comer-Paine, Webber Co.

For those traders who have been reluctant to make commitments during the past few days and are awaiting the expiration of the trading pattern, I would advise closer observation of the market action during the immediate future.—R. S. Feigus-Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

Under the circumstances, it will probably be just as well to wait a day or two for the market to indicate its direction before drawing any definite conclusions.—J. E. Molloy-Hornblower & Weeks.

Without powerful bull stimulus, a trading specialty affair appears in prospect for the near future.—J. P. Maher-Shields & Co.

The market's pattern suggests the likelihood of further forward progress being recorded in each of the principal sections before any technical difficulties of consequence are encountered. Intermediate swing positions remain worthy of retention, in our opinion.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Traders and investors will look ahead to the seasonal expansion in the important building and automobile industries over the next month or two and to the stimulus resulting from rehabilitation of the flooded districts and later for the soldiers' bonus.—J. S. Wilson — Josepthal & Co.

We believe the probabilities favor a resumption of the forward movement in the rails and utilities and that this will prove helpful in reviving general interest in the market.—Soucy—Swartswelter & Co.

B. C. FORBES

Trade VIEWS U. S. Policy

By B. C. Forbes

President Roosevelt recently remarked in conversation that the more highhandedly business men acted, the more votes they would roll up for him among the nation's "under-dogs."

Business, industrial, railway, financial, utility and other men of affairs are following with intense interest the high-handed actions of various presidential henchmen, including Senator Black, Representative McSwain, members of the Federal Communications Commission.

Varied emotions are stirred among these responsible citizens. All are shocked at the lengths New Dealers are going in crushing under their heels the established and cherished rights of private American citizens. The latest autocratic exploit is described as illustrative of what has been Washington's underlying motive all along, namely, to abridge and abridge and abridge the liberties of citizens and to arrogate more and more and more power to bureaucracy. They express grave perturbation.

On the other hand, there are some who take a view similar to that expressed by President Roosevelt: The further bureaucracy rushes towards autocracy, the greater will be public resentment and rebellion. It is reasoned that the more violently the Constitution is flouted by New Deal Senators, Representatives, bureaucrats and others, the greater will be the revulsion of sentiment against the returning to power next November the sponsors and perpetrators of such un-American conduct.

* * *

Utility leaders, having had a bitter dose, are inclined to rejoice that other lines of industry are now being subjected to O. G. P. U. espionage and spoilation of rights heretofore regarded as sacred.

While it is true that a majority of citizens carrying the responsibility of filling pay envelopes had already reached the conclusion that the New Deal was sadly missing fire and that the best interests of the nation called for a different set of government policies, policies calculated to restore confidence and employment, it is equally true that these latest events at Washington have broadened and intensified opposition among men of affairs.

It is deplorable that one thing after another should be precipitated at Washington which jolts faith and courage among those capable of furnishing the capital needful to multiply jobs.

At least temporarily, the outlook has been further beclouded.

* * *

How can retail merchants improve profits?

Herbert N. Casson gives these definite suggestions, particularly to smaller retailers, in his "Efficiency Magazine":

1—Welcome every customer with a smiling face.

2—Be sociable. Nine women out of ten like to have a little chat.

3—Have chairs. Aged women appreciate a chance to sit down.

4—Always be generous in giving carriers.

5—Pay special attention to children. When a child comes with its mother, it should be spoken to, not ignored. Give it a piece of candy.

6—Keep cheap umbrellas on hand and lend them to known customers on rainy days. During the year, several of them will not be brought back, but that is a small matter.

7—Remember what a customer likes. A woman feels that she is getting real personal attention when the sales people remember what she likes.

8—Be ready and cheerful in giving money back to any customer who was given unsatisfactory goods. Better take a small loss than lose a customer.

9—Always have an eye-catcher in one of the windows. Have a spot of bright color.

10—Double the lights of the shop. Have a blaze of light. This will add to sales during the dark months of the year.

* * *

New defects are being discovered daily in the half-backed proposal to levy confiscatory taxes upon corporation surpluses. It should be abandoned. Whether it will be or not, isn't yet clear.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes.)

CURB STOCKS Show Gains

New York, March 24 (AP)—Industrial specialties advanced fractions to around 2 points in the curb market today.

Gainers included American Cyanamid "B," General Tire & Rubber, Chicago Rivet & Machine, Apex Electrical, Masonite, McWilliams Dredging and Newmont Mining.

Bar Gold

London, March 24 (AP)—Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s 11½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.95).

7 **Deaths**

SMITH—In Belmont, March 23, James J., beloved husband of Gertrude (nee Deming) Smith. Funeral from late residence, 17 Hurd Road, Thursday, March 26, 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Mercy Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late world war vet...

TEST YOUR "I-Q"'S WITH EYE CUES
by ART MOGER



It's simple! It's fun!

What do you know about movie stars as they appear as your favorite theaters? Test your knowledge of these players by solving "Eye Cues," fascinating Hollywood game, daily, in the Boston Evening American.

Your "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) will win you a valuable weekly award, if you really know your actors and actresses! Today's stars may be seen at the RKO Keith Boston Theater on Thursday in "Don't Get Personal" and "Folies Comiques de Paris."

Weekly prizes include the new Gillette Aristocrat one-piece razor, 24 karat gold plated, guaranteed, in a genuine pin seal leather traveling case, guaranteed for life, with 10 Gillette Blue Blades in each set ($4.00 value). Give your face a treat! Win this luxurious Gillette Aristocrat Razor (no loose parts) absolutely free! A total of 250 of these sets are to be given away to "Eye Cues" solvers.

Women, attention! 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets are to be given to Boston American women readers, free! Each set contains: Vita Ray Vitamin D cream, Vitalescence Tissue Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick, and Vita Ray Face Powder. (All regular size items . . valued at $6.00).

The grand award consists of the improved 1936 beautiful Norge Rollator refrigerator.

Send your completed set of six "Eye Cues" (Monday through Saturday) to: Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Today's clues should read: "OUR GAL SAL" . . . "HOME JAMES" . . . "RHYTHM" . . . "A GIRL FROM WHAT POPULAR STAGE SHOW" . . . Name the stage show!

COMPLETE WEATHER REPORT

Occasional light rain today and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow; gentle variable winds becoming southeast and increasing.

MASSACHUSETTS, MAINE, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Occasional light rain today and tomorrow, slightly warmer tomorrow.

VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

Occasional light rain and warmer today; rain with mild temperature tomorrow.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

A Nebraska disturbance will move northeastward during the next two days and it will be attended by rains over practically all sections. The rainfall will be light as a rule, however, during the next 24 hours.

Temperature will be higher from New York southward to West Virginia and northern Virginia today and in New England Wednesday while considerably colder weather will overspread the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower lake region Wednesday and Wednesday night, and the middle and north Atlantic states Wednesday night or Thursday.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Gentle variable winds becoming southeast and increasing and overcast, probably occasional light showers today. G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	3 P.M.
Barometer	30.01	—	30.07
Temperature	41.0	53	50.0
Relative Humidity	48.0	22	28.0
Wind Direction	SW	—	NW
Wind Velocity	18.0	—	8.0
Weather	Clear	P. Cldy	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0	—	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS	Low AM	High PM	Weather (8PM)	Precipitation
Albany	36	64	56 P. Cly.	0
BOSTON	38	58	54 Clear	0
Buffalo	30	50	50 Cloudy	T
Charleston	54	72	63 Cloudy	0
Huron	38	42	40 Rain	.02
Jacksonville	56	78	68 P. Cly.	0
Montreal	29	42	38 Clear	0
Nantucket	38	56	44 Clear	0
San Francisco	46	56	52 P. Cly.	0
Seattle	34	48	48 Cloudy	T
Washington	44	60	54 Cloudy	T

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 6:31 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 11:57 a. m.
Height of Tide, 11ft. a. m.
Sun Rises, 5:41. Length of Day, 12:20.
Sun Sets, 6:01. Moon Sets, 8:25 p. m.
1st Quar., Mar. 29, 4h. 22m., p. m., E.
Full Moon, April 6, 5h. 46m., p. m., E.
Last Quar., April 14, 4h. 21m., p. m., W.
New Moon, April 21, 7h. 32m., a. m., E.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

CASH LOANS We will lend you any amount up to $300 on your own signature—Plenty of time to repay. For quick service Phone Liberty 7342 INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

QUINCY — 1400 HANCOCK ST., 2ND FLOOR, GRANITE TRUST BLDG. PRES. 0210. LICENSE 136

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. 2nd Floor Tremont Bldg. Laf. 5337 License 22
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. 2nd Floor, Coolidge Cor. Bldg. Asp. 0085 License 160
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Cor. Pearl St., Central Sq. Kirk. 2800 License 71
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Room 2, 2nd Floor Che. 2266 License 195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. 2nd Floor Uphams Corner Col. 5379 License 66
EVERETT 433 Broadway Rm. 1, Middlesex County Nat'l Bank Bldg. Eve. 2144 License 197
FRAMINGHAM 129 Concord St. Room 25 Mallaney Bldg. Fra. 8191 License 173
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. 2nd Floor Rotary Bldg. Mal. 3473 License 107
MEDFORD 25 High St. 2nd Floor First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Mys. 1036 License 299
NEWTON 313 Washington St. 2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. New. 5187 License 201
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. Par. 6089 License 204
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. 2nd Floor, Parke Snow Bldg. Som. 3536 License 33
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. 2nd Floor, Room 104 Wal. 4580 License 135
WOBURN 323 Main St. 2nd Fl., Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. Wob. 1430 License 203

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

SPRING LOANS UP TO $300 Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month payment plan, with or without co-makers. Call, write or phone most convenient office. *Be Sure It Is The "National"* NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON Room 301 Lafayette 0035. 689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 3715. 1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN Room 4 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685. License 82-117-177 Respectively

AT YOUR SERVICE Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write. PILGRIM PLAN 24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243 RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

IDEAL FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE PLAN NOW FOR EASTER NEEDS UTMOST COURTESY—QUICKEST ACTION LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE Phone At Once HUBbard 4951 | Any Amount $25.00 to $300 Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc. 333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. License 83

YOU CAN BORROW NOW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE Any amount up to $300. 6 other loan plans offering as long as 30 months for repayment. Come in - write - or 'phone. NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON 453 Washington St. 3rd Fl., Rm. 303 Phone LIBerty 1734 License 87

Rent Payers Attention Rents are advancing. Your monthly rent will pay for a home on our repayment plan. Mortgage money available. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield st., Boston.

LOANS TO OFFICE WORKERS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE Loans made within 1 hour The M-A-C PLAN 333 WASHINGTON ST. 2ND FLOOR LICENSE 153

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS IMMEDIATE SERVICE AMERICAN FINANCE CORP License 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1313

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP. 500 Washington St. Liberty 8410

CAPITAL FINANCE License 27 143 State St. Cap. 9561

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 93)

LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATON

Tree Work Res. rates. Do it now. C. N. Tucker. Hyd. Pk. 1701-M.

Herbert Langer Plumbing—Heating Oxford, Mass.

J. Wm. Barnes Electrical Contractor Southbridge, Mass.

MICHAEL TAURASI, Contractor, J St., Allerton

A Fuller Brush man is as near to you as your phone. Com. 4820.

ANTHONY A. SWEENY—Contractor & builder. 43 Eastern Ave. Webster, Mass.

BRADLEY STUC-O-TINT CO.—133 W. Brookline St., Boston Mass.

BATTISTA SEGRINI & SON—General masonry construction. 28 Bullard St. Sharon, Mass.

HOME renovating. MacDonald-Tinker Co., 267 Highland Ave., Som. Pro. 0192.

JOHN D. REGAN—General contractor. 220 Pleasant St. Marblehead, Mass.

M. De MATTEO, gen'l contractor, road work, driveways, asphalt work; reas. rates. Par. 4117.

BOWLING

IS OUR NATIONAL INDOOR SPORT PAYS DIVIDENDS IN HEALTH BUILDS BODY AND MIND FOR YOUNG AND OLD

CEDAR GROVE BOWLING ALLEYS, 782 Adams St., nr. Gallivan Blvd., Dor.

BOWL at Coolidge Corner Alleys—Fields Corner Alleys—Norwood Recreation Alleys.

H. J. SULLIVAN CO. — Billiard and bowling equipment, Providence, R. I.

J. E. CAME CO.—Bowling alley equipment, 114 Sudbury St. Boston.

LENTEN SPECIALS

G. MAZZOLA Italian Grocer 7 Winship St., Brighton

Watch City Cafe Best Food. 425 Moody St., Waltham

La Hiberia Tavern 274 Commercial St., Boston

JOHN CIOFFI'S Bake Shop, 204 Marion St. East Boston 1107W.

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS

March 19, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said City, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the discontinuance of a portion of Mt. Calvary road, West Roxbury district, as a highway, on the southeasterly side, adjoining Calvary Cemetery; substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of Wednesday, April 1, 1936, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER,
WALTER A. MURRAY,
THOMAS A. FITZGERALD.
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

7 Deaths

LYDEN—In Hyde Park, March 22, Kathleen M. Belton, beloved wife of Mark J. Lyden. Funeral from the residence, 911 Hyde Park Ave., Wednesday morning, March 25, at 8. Solemn requiem mass in the Most Precious Blood Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McCARTHY—In Malden, March 21, Hannah J. Brady, widow of Timothy J. McCarthy. Funeral from family residence, 29 Sheridan St., Tuesday at 8:15. Services at Church of Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McCOMISKEY—In Winthrop, March 21, Martha McComiskey, wife of James McComiskey of 870 Shirley St., Winthrop. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

MILLS—Odd Fellows' Home, Worcester, March 20, Mary J., formerly of Cambridge. Funeral services from A. E. Long & Sons' chapel, Mass. Ave. and Beech St., Cambridge, Tuesday, March 24, at 2 P. M.

RHODES—In this city, March 21st, Rudolph H., husband of Julia E. Rhodes, of 1 Johnson Ave., Jamaica Plain. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. George H. Collings, 282 Centre St., Dorchester, Tuesday, March 24th, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314 Service Available anywhere in N. E.

$94 LETTERED DELIVERED 200 Others in Stock. Write for Free Catalog. Buy Direct From Mfg. and Save Money. Memorial Granite Co. 159 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

CONCRETE BURIAL VAULTS—Webster Concrete Block Co. Webster, Mass.

CANTON

Dockray M. J. & Son—Non-Sectarian. 44 High St. Canton 0401. J. A. Dockray, prop.

SOUTHBRIDGE

Sansoucy & Son, Frank A.—Funeral Home Out of town calls promptly attended. 40 MARCY ST., SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. Tel. 248.

11A Monuments

$115 LETTERED AND DELIVERED IN N. E. Quincy, Barre, Vt., or White Westerly Granite *Quality at a Price* Write for designs and prices of others THEO. J. CRAIG 14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS. Phone Granite 3783 or 1607-R

49A Welding

ARC-WAY Welding Co. Cast Iron Welded and Gear 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the automobile columns of the American and Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found Fox Terrier, Bull Terrier, Spaniel, Boston Terrier, Police, Collie, Irish Terrier and Mongrel. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

DOG lost, brown Doberman Pinscher, male, no collar. Reward. Mrs. Earl W. Waldo, 66 Algonquin Rd., Newton. Center Newton 3726.

LOST—Brown wallet, March 17, sum money, papers valuable, owner. Bet. Tremont Theatre and Essex Sts. Rew. Lib. 5300, line 30.

LOST—Passbook No. 9663, W. N. and Dorothy J. Eddy. Waverly Co-op. Bank.

RING LOST—Man's diamond, white gold, Berkeley St., Feb. 24.; rew. 36 Waltham St., City.

WRIST WATCH lost, shopping district, Thurs. afternoon, lady's white gold Hamilton, initials F. E. H. Rew. So. Bos. 0072.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at THOMAS HOLLIS CO., 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

Duffy's Lunch Southbridge Webster & Clinton

McManus Roadside Store Charlton, Mass.

Joe's Restaurant 6 Lens St., Southbridge, Mass.

HON. JOHN D. LYNCH MAYOR OF CAMBRIDGE

Hon. Geo. E. Dalrymple Mayor of Haverhill

Hon. Edwin O. Childs Mayor of Newton.

Joseph McElroy Sheriff of Middlesex County

Lawrence P. McHugh Candidate For Senate

Dr. Winfred Overholser Welcomes the Mayors

Hon. Harold W. Burdett—Mayor of Leominster—welcomes the Mayors to Boston.

HON. ROBERT E. GREENWOOD Mayor of Fitchburg

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Wholesale Prices GANN MAIN SPRINGS 75c Crystals 15c-25c & CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310

CENTRAL TURNPIKE GARAGE, Nap. Fafard, Prop. West Main St., Dudley, Mass.

PUMPING of cellars, cesspools, grease and garage traps. Cunningham, 58 Forest St., Roxbury. Hig. 6715.

CITY MARKET 456 MAIN ST., WEBSTER, MASS.

Morin Photo Studio 253 Main St., Webster, Mass.

Frank's Taxi. Thomas Ugalde, Prop. 3 Central St. Southbridge, Mass.

G. Edgar Harder Veterinarian Dudley, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

FREE Hair cut and marcel wave daily at Studley School of Beauty Culture, 125 Tremont St., Rms. 401-403-404, Boston.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed by electrolysis. ELIZ. BURR, 175 Tremont St., Rm. 610. Han. 1448.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circular. MME. WHITEHEAD. 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404. Boston. Dev. 7634.

24 Dancing

Learn to Dance for Easter and Spring Holidays Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School 15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School Modern Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. CIRCLE 9068 Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught "My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION" **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING DIR. Evelyn Jackson 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Tel. Cir. 7941 3 PRIVATE LESSONS. LADY TEACHERS $1 Adult beginners. Results 1st lesson. Waltz, Fox Trot, "400," Rumba, Tango, Tap

RITA ULLVEN 295 HUNT. AVE. KENmore 4896 SMART BALLROOM DANCING Fox Trot—Waltz—"400"—Tap—Exhibition 50c—Visit the Studio and try a Lesson—50c

PAPARONE STUDIOS Est. 1914 BALLROOM TAP-STAGE Ballroom Classes Tues. & Fri. Private Anytime 1088 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave. COM. 8071 BRANCH STUDIO, 132 Boylston St. HUB. 6787

FRANCINE School of Modern Dancing 209 Mass. Ave. Com. 8496 15 Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Class and social dancing nightly. Orch. $5

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction $1

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8435

STRATHMORE ACADEMY — CLASS, PRIVATE. 177 Hunt. Ave. Com. 7721.

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 18 Private Lessons $5

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 29th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8 R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring For Less. Eyes tested. Factory. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

46A Wall Paper

WALL PAPER—Paints. Lowest Prices. B & D Wall Paper Co., 2150 Wash. St. Rox.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

TALENT WANTED

PROFESSIONAL singers and dancers of all types. Call Mal. 2430, or write room 310, 6 Pleasant St., Malden.

$5 Girl wanted, light housework, live in. 50 Greendale Rd., Dor. Blu. 9239.

$5 Girl for light housework, live in. 130 Talbot Ave., Dor. Col. 5513.

MAID for light housework. Must be neat and reliable; 3 adults; $5. Pro. 0377-W.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, small family. References. Talbot 3817.

MOTHER'S helper (white), 2 children, no cooking, good home, $6. Lon. 6613.

SEVERAL attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Apply personally, 10 to 1 or 5 to 7, part or whole-time work. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on raincoats and leather jackets. Steady work, good pay. LABOR TROUBLE. Cosmopolitan Manufacturing Co., 56 Amherst St., Cambridge.

3 YOUNG LADIES 18-22 Represent nationally advertised company; present, permanent work local, travel; starting salary, $60 monthly. Also bonus. Apply Mrs. Day, Hotel Lenox. Don't phone.

2 GIRLS under 30, neat appearing. Must be free to travel, salary, bonus, expenses guaranteed. Apply 210 Lenox Hotel, 8-9 A. M. 12-4 P. M.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

TWO SALESMEN

To handle new, low priced necessities for filling stations, garages, and all business places. Products they have to buy. Experience unnecessary. Reserved territory, great repeat orders. 100% profit. Write Harper Mfg. Co., 221 Main, Fairfield, Iowa.

MEN

We have position open for men between 25-45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. These are permanent positions and will pay above the average for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. No employment fee charge. Apply Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Wednesday morning, 9-12 only.

NATIONALLY known Grand Rapids manufacturer is seeking young man with selling experience as representative to carry medium price line case goods, upholstered and occasional furniture to sell territory within radius of 100 miles from city; a splendid opportunity for one meeting requirements. M-183, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced automobile mechanics, preferably on Oldsmobile cars. Apply 241 Concord Ave., Cambridge.

WANTED—Body repair man and general mechanic, exp. on Chevrolet cars. Silver Lake Chev., 444 Watertown St., Newton.

CASH Paid for Unused U. S. Postage Stamps at COUPON EXCHANGE, 611 Wash. St.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry. Practical training in Boston. Day, evening and home study courses. Low Tuition. Easy monthly payments. Free placement for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 8525. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Bungalow $795 Year-round, furn., 3 rms. Hills, No. Reading; electricity, water, basement, stone foundation, healthy spot, handy to everything, $15 monthly; reasonable down payment. Centre Newton 3742 or W191 Boston American.

Jamaica Plain, Handy High School 2 story, brick two family, 11 rooms, baths, white sinks, hot water heat, elec. Price $2300, $300 cash. Open evenings. Talbot 1400-1401.

ROXBURY, $7000 9 rooms; also 3-room apt. rented, income $22.50 weekly; 3-car garage, large yard. Sacrificing because of illness. Call OWNER, Hig. 2584.

$900 Cash. Worth $3000. No mortgage. 12 rm. cor. house, 2500 sq. ft. land, stm. ht., newly reno. 39 Union St. Cha. 0083.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, $4200 5-9-room house, large lot, 3-car garage. Wedgwood, 17 College Ave. Som. 0781.

DORCHESTER—Two family, 12 rms., 3-car garage, $5000. Talbot 1400.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 6-rm. single, bath, elec., $2800, $300 cash. Talbot 1400.

WEST ROXBURY, $4600—2 family, 11 rooms, modern. Easy terms. Home Realty, Par. 0342.

WEYMOUTH—Pay as rent, $4300. 6-yr.-old 8-rm. mod. single, garage. Wey. 1174.

SEE YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

77 Lots For Sale

BRAINTREE LAND Near BRAINTREE STA. BANK WILL SELL THESE LOTS as low as $200—$50 down, $10 a month. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

RENTALS

Hotels

Hotel Langham, 1689 Washington Street Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

OXFORD COURTS—CAMBRIDGE 1 to 5 rms., including gas, elec. and refrig., $50 to $90. Maid service optional. Restaurant and garage attached. Few furnished apts. slightly higher. Office 5 Arlington St. TROwbridge 4220.

DORCHESTER 33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-room suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228.

74 MT. VERNON STREET—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, large roof garden. CODMAN REAL ESTATE.

ALLSTON—Furn. or unfurn. 1-2 rms; free refrig., parking. 1156 Comm Ave., Suite 4.

ALLSTON, 178 Brighton Ave.—Heated mod. 5-6 rms., sun porch, elec. refrig., $55-$65. John V. Holland, Col. 7818.

ARLINGTON, 162 Palmer St.—Upper apt., 6 rms., garage, $45. Appealingly decorated Call Asp. 5872 or Lib. 4436.

ARLINGTON—19 Newton Rd. Modern upper; 6 rms.; garage, $50. A-1 condition. Som. 0781.

BACK BAY—Suite of 5 rooms, bath, newly renovated. 17 Gainsboro St.

BRIGHTON—5 attractive rms., 1st fl., 2 fam., new range, 2 piazzas, adults, $40. Blu. 9173, A. M.

BROOKLINE—1903 BEACON ST.—7-rm. apt., steam heated, Amer. adults, parking. Asp. 8010.

CAMBRIDGE—$6, 2-rm. htd. apt.; parking; phone; fireplace; semi priv. bath. Tro. 3816.

CAMBRIDGE, $25; 5 or 7 sunny rms., stm. ht.; new renov. 126 Hampshire St. Kir. 6793.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., steam heater, new oak floors, new white plumbing, new paper and paint, $27. 6 rms., $30. 5 rms., Fields Cor. sec., $30. 7 rms., $40. Codman Sq. sec., 7 rms., 2 baths, $40. Talbot 1401.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, bath; 1st floor, white sink, hot water heat, $4.50 week. Gen. 9116.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Cor.—Htd., all impts., 1-2 rms., kitchenettes $25. John V. Holland, Col. 7818.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., den, htd., hot water heat, white sink, insulated stove, piazzas. Col. 3051.

FOREST HILLS, nr. Terminal—Mod. 5 rms., perfect condition, steam heat. Ask Fowler, Jam. 0500.

GROVE HALL—6 rms., tile bath, shower, janitor. Free gas for cooking and Electrolux refrigerator. 499 Blue Hill Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 4-5-6 rms.; parking, $20 to $24. Apply 1021 Tremont St. Gar. 7553.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., 2 piazzas, sunny, pleasant, like new, $35; gar. available. End. 7142.

MATTAPAN—Lorna Rd. Heated mod. 5-6 rooms; kitchenette, tile baths, showers, refrigerators, garage, $55. Owner. Blu. 6240.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY, 6 Highland Place—Mod. 6 rms., $20. Apply 28 Ruggles St. Call Hig. 7856.

ROXBURY—4 sunny rms., heated, cont. hot water elec. refrig., $31. Hig. 4428.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apartment, A-1 condition, all improvements, steam heat, rent reasonable. Call Som. 9250.

SUNNY 5-room apt., newly renov., mod. kitchen, elec., refrig., heated, h. w., $42. Apply Mahady, 682 Hunt. Ave. Com. 5500.

SOMERVILLE—Prospect Hill; modern 7 rms., 1st floor, A1 cond., $45. 67 Munroe St. Pro. 1044-J.

SOUTH BOS.—6 nice rms., bath, h. w., W. 4th St. $3.50. 5 rms, bath, h. w., B St., $15. 9 Thomas Pk.

WEST END, 7 Phillips St.—Sunny 4 rms., $16. Apply Suite 1 or call Hig. 7856.

WINTHROP—Thornton sec., 6 rooms on water, piazza, $35. Garage inc.; Gentiles. Oce. 1331.

6-ROOM BASEMENT SUITE, $22.50. Heated, hot water. Janitor. Alg. 2174.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NEW . . . ULTRA MODERN . . . NEW DUNVEGAN APARMENTS, 1654 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. 2-3 rooms and kitchenettes, wood-burning fireplaces pinpoint spray showers, tile baths, incinerators, enamel cupboards, restricted. Walking dist. of Harvard Sq. CLIFFORD V. MILLER, INC., Management.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833

$35 Somerville, 22 Dana St. Modern 5 rooms; hot water heat, A-1 condition, 2nd floor, 2-family. Som. 8745.

$25 ROXBURY, 2 4-room suites. Phone Bank, LIBerty 8437.

86 Furnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE—Bedroom, livingroom, alcove, kit., bath; beautifully furn.; adults, gas, elec. heat, inc., $10 wkly. 31 Ames St.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

$10 STARTS a Summer camp at Mirror Lake, Wrentham, Mass., 100 built and occupied by owners. W-198, Boston American.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON ST., 1834—Rooms; kitchen priv.; refined woman's apt. $4-$3.50. Long. 8472.

BOSTON—686 Tremont St.—Hskp. rms., $2 up $5; heated, everything reas. Circle 8767.

BOSTON, So. End—Attrac. furn. front parlor (kitchenette), heated, handy everything. Com. 5995.

BOSTON—Ideal hskpg. and single rms. (heated), handy; hot water, reas. Cir. 9329.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; 2 exclusive rms., adjoining, electric grill, furn.-unfurn., handy carline. Mod. every detail. Asp. 3148-9165.

471 MASS. AVE.—St. heated rooms $2.75 and light housekeeping $4; cont. ht. water.

91 Rooms with Board

BRIGHTON, Union Sq., 10 Islington St. —Double room, nice home, $5; also home cooked meals, $10.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 1411 Beacon St.—Suite 3, attrac. rm. with board, $12; man pref. Asp. 1638.

92 Rooms Without Board

ARLINGTON CENTRE—Jason St. Attractive double rooms, business people, handy everything. Arl. 0794-R.

BOSTON—Chandler St.; attract rms., heated, walking distance city, reas., Comm. 8666.

BOSTON—Opp. Peter B. Hospital, room suitable 1-2 bus. persons. 608 Hunt. Ave.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., 15 min. Park St. Bus. man; next to bath; parking; $6. Asp. 1433.

COOLIDGE Corner—Homelike rm., priv. fam. (adj. bath), business man; mod., conven. Asp. 1433.

DORCHESTER, 7 Oakton Ave., cor. Adams St.—Front room $5; home privileges; gentleman pref.

DOR.—Rm. in priv. home; home priv., free pkg.; $3-$6. 20 Old Morton St., off River St.

DORCHESTER—393 Adams St. Attractive room in private home, $3 wk. Talbot 0241.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Cor.—Attractive front rm., home privs. 9 Rill St. Col. 9353.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 96—Front room, reception hall; suitable for doctor's office. Ken. 0539.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished rooms, light, sunny. $3-$5 per week. Jam. 3785-M.

LARGE, sunny room, priv. fam., cont. h. w. Near Mech. Bldg. 67 St. Botolph St. S-2.

MALDEN, 15 Cedar St.—Large rooms on bath floor, $4; privs. if desired; parking.

NEAR TOWN—Attractive rooms. Private apartment, $3-$4. 200 Columbus Ave., S-4.

NEWBURY ST., 289—Pleasant double and single rooms, reasonable. Cir. 4370.

WATERTOWN—Ideal room, priv. family, congenial, privileges, handy everything. Mid. 5182-W.

46 MOUNTFORT St., 8-9—2 furn. rms., single or double; business people. Com. 1969.

93 Children Boarded

DORCHESTER—Wanted, infant or older child; piazza, fenced-in yd., $4-$5. Talbot 3950.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board in refined adult family; large yard. Phone Saugus 1026-W, 31 Stone St., Saugus.

WANTED—Child from birth up, best care by experienced mother. Crystal 0862-M.

WANTED—Child to board, under 3 yrs., private American home. Mystic 5484-M.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE MOVING—Anywhere, low rates; goods insured in transit. Jam. 4897.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASBESTOS SHINGLES 12x24 for side walls. Insulates against heat and cold. Never needs painting. $7.50 Sq. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5050

TELEPHONE booth, double panel oak, cheap for cash, a real bargain. Liberty 4858.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

MT. AUBURN FURNITURE, 144 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, nr. Harvard Sq. Tro. 4948. Quality furniture, bargain in chamber sets. We buy and sell.

Puffs Recovered like new. Atlantic Mills Co., 791 Tremont St., Com. 2451.

102 Refrigerators

ICE BOXES, cork insulated, fine cond., $3 up. Refrig. Exch., 815 Albany St. Ken. 5077.

KELVINATOR; latest imp., sacrifice for bal. due finance co. $1 weekly. Mrs. Wright, Eve. 1457.

Refrigerators priced reg. $163, our price $115; guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Che. 0032.

1935 Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Norge, Westinghouse, floor models, greatly reduced. 731 Boylston St. Kenmore 7930.

104 Musical Instruments

STEINWAY Upright, a real bargain, also many others. Brooks Piano, 119 Summer St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. New Monarch Noiseless Eight Other Makes at Reasonable Rates American Writing Machine Co. 171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

$1 WEEKLY BUYS NEW CORONA. WARD'S, 57 FRANKLIN ST., BOS.

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS All makes repaired while you wait. Pencraft Inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 3913

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Airedales Excel. puppies. W. W. Battelle, Farm St., Dover, Tel. 81-3.

Visit the Boston Pet Shop. 4 Washington St. Boston, Cap. 4584

BOSTON Terrier ped. pups. WILKINS, 355 No. Main St., Reading. Opp. Brownies.

IRISH SETTERS, 4 mos. old. Come see them. HANSON, 17 Putnam St., Saugus.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4; cir. heaters, $9.80. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

OIL BURNERS, $4; Glenwood ranges, spec. prices. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE $9.50; EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL $12.50. RANGE OIL 7c Gal. CLEERCOAL, SOFT COAL. G. V. CONDON, COL. 5160. CUR. 2371.

COKE, $9.50; briquets, $9; soft all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25, 3 ton lots. Com. 2347.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

REPOSSESSED CARS

'34 Ford Sedan	$395
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	415
'30 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan	95
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Roadster	95
'30 Ford Sedan	95
'33 Ford Sedan	295
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan	695

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE **CITY FINANCE CO.** 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5133.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings COM. 8483.

$35 TO $85 HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 35 good, clean used cars. 217 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

Autos Wanted Call on or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507

Auto Repairs on Credit. Pay as you ride. On all makes of cars. W. J. PINEAU, 308 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELI. 9032.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1380 Boylston St.

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

AUBURN

'30 Auburn De Luxe Convertible Coupe, 6 w. w., new tires, heater. Algonquin 9847. **$85**

$5 DOWN buys 1931 Auburn Sedan, like new. Insurance and plates included. Cleland, Malden 5239. **$160**

AUBURN 1931 De L. Sedan, 6 w., reconditioned, new tires; snappy car, $225; terms. Gen. 4000.

BUICK

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '31 Buick 5 - Pass. Sedan, exceptionally clean. May be seen at 399 Washington St., Newton. Tel. Newton North 6525. **$285**

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1931 Buick 5-passenger Sedan. Set of 6-ply tires. Paint and upholstery are very clean. The motor is perfect and a real buy for you. 950 Broadway. Che. 1880. Open Eves. **$275**

CHEVROLET

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '33 Chev. Master 4-dr. Sed. **$335** Very clean, excellent mechanical condition. See it at 399 Washington St., Newton, Tel. Newton North 6525.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $150 down. Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'34 Chevrolet Coach, excellent. Silver Lake Chev., 444 Watertown St., Newton North 5550. **$395**

'34 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, like new; very low down payment. 1339 Blue Hill Ave. Blu. 9825. **$425**

'35 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, one owner. Geneva 7410. **$575**

★ '34 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN GROVE HALL CHEV. Gar. 2860 **$425**

CHRYSLER

→ $85 ←

$10 down, $3 week buys small Chrysler 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cylinders. Very economical, excellent condition. McMANUS MOTORS, 456 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

DE SOTO

'29 DE SOTO Sedan, 6 w. w., clean, $75. MAX COHEN, PACKARD DEALER, 1246 Mass. Ave., Edw. Everett Sq. Gen. 9898.

DODGE

'34 Dodge Sedan, gun metal. Condon, 376 Union St. Rockland 870. **$495**

DODGE 1934 Sedan, $485; excel. shape. Harold L. O'Neil, Dorchester. Col. 2700.

ESSEX

1930 ESSEX Sedan $85. Perfect. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. TRO. 1960.

FORD

'34 Ford Cabriolet A real R. & G. car. $150 down, balance $20.83 per month. Insurance included. See Mr. Dyson. **Reardon & Woodward, Inc.** 1540 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1866.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Series Ford Sedan $245. Excellent condition, equipped with 1933 wheels and tires. Guaranteed. $10 down, only $2 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

Stanley-Harlow Corp. 1932 Ford Cabriolet. Low mileage, new paint and top. Has good tires. A low down payment. Liberal terms—pay as you ride. 340 Main St. CHArlestown 0067. Open evenings.

'34 FORD COUPE $375 Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN This car is in perfect cond. New tires and very low mileage. Cash—terms or trade. EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar. 3500. **$345**

1934 Tudors $365; Fordors $395; 1935 Tudor $460; 1935 Fordor $495; others $52 to $250; easy terms; trades. T. C. Baker Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealer. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings

1931 FORD ROADSTER **$135** Hoover Motors Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 2100.

'31 Ford Tudor, as low as 35 down. CHAS. E. PERHAM 295 BROADWAY, ARLington 2433. OPEN EVES. **$145**

'34 Ford DE LUXE COUPE CHAS. E. PERHAM 293 Br'dway. ARLington 2433. Open even. **$365**

'34 Ford Fordor Sedan. New Homestead Garage, 215 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 3266. **$365**

$50 '29 Ford 4-Dr. Sed. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7368.

'31 Ford Roadster, like new. $125. '30 Ford Coach, $95. Malden 3229.

'30 FORD Tudor, very nice; $85 today. 85 MAIN ST. EVErett 3930.

FORD 1932 Conv. Cabriolet, $225; jumbo tires, air horns; real value. Gen. 9167.

MISC. FOR SALE

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH! For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS & DIAMONDS 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 104 1st FLOOR

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 4th Floor

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY and SILVER. LUFTIG'S 333 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 401-4th Floor

Horses

12 WORK HORSES for sale, winter work over; wt. 1350 to 1600 lbs. E. F. Gorman, 80 Locust St., Woburn 517-W. See all day Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET CARS $35 to $595 TRUCKS $95 to $395

'34 Plymouth Sport Cpe.	$425
'34 Ford Panel	$365
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$335
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$225

100 to CHOOSE—Open Eves. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co. 1065 Comm. Ave. STA. 2300.

AUTOREPAIRS LOW PAYMENTS — EASY TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO FINANCE CHARGES STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8593 1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Sta. 5200

Little 1933 De Soto Brougham, very clean $375 1933 De Luxe 4-Dr. Plymouth $365 1929 Plymouth Rdstr., real sporty $75 1933 Dodge Coach $385 18 months to pay; longer if you need it. 840 Main St. (Above new P.O.) Mld. 4320 Dodge-Plymouth Distributor, Waltham.

Autos and Trucks Wanted Price no object. Highest prices paid. Cash waiting, free appraisals. Fenway Motors, 38 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. Arl. 0947. At the Arlington-Cambridge line.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES '31 Ford Coupe, R. S. $125—$8 mo. '31 Chevrolet Rdstr., DeL., $145—$9 mo. PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 3787.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

PRIVATE PARTY—will pay cash for cars 1930 or over, anytime. Everett 3090.

NOYES BUICK—NEVER UNDERSOLD 857 Commonwealth Ave., STAdium 3600.

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings "Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 640 also 852 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1406.

$5 DOWN—'30-6-Nash Sedan, unusually good; bal. $9.61 mo. Mill Hill Motor, Salem 4950.

OLDSMOBILE

1935 Oldsmobile "8" Town Sed. Very low mileage—only one owner and had perfect care. Has a sport-lite, radio, heater. Private owner who must sell. 127 Washington St., Brighton, Apt. No. 44. **$765**

1935 Olds. 8's 5-pass sedans. These cars cost new, delivered, $1085. Just like new now. Low mileage —marvelous values. Hosmer Motors, 32 Mystic Ave., Medford. Tel. Mys. 3330. **$695**

PLYMOUTH

'32 Plymouth Sedan, driven only 17,000 mi.; interior very clean; original tires, paint, etc., O. K.; terms arranged. Touraine Motors, 868 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519. Open evenings. **$265**

'34 Plymouth Sedan. Radio. Easy terms. Geneva 8515. **$395**

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe; like new. CONDON, 376 Union St. Rockland—870. **$445**

'33 Plymouth R. S. Cpe. 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244.

'34 PLYMOUTH DeL. 2-dr. sedan, $415. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Town Sedan. Low price, very little mileage. Somerest 3128.

'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan, trunk, very good. 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244.

PONTIAC

SACRIFICE '32 Pontiac Coach, cash or terms; no dealers. Milton Ferreira, Beechwood St. Cohasset 303-R.

TERRAPLANE

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50 A month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & CO., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5733.

'34 TERRAPLANE, low mileage, very clean thruout. Y-D MOTOR CORP., 100 Mass. Ave., Com. 3300, 1027 Comm. Ave., Alg. 2017. **$395**

131 Automobile Trucks

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Chevrolet Truck, $395. Long wheelbase, chassis and cab. Dual wheels. Overload springs. Thoroughly conditioned and guaranteed. $40 down, only $2 to $5 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400.

'34 Dodge Panel, like new. 24 Prospect St. SOMerset 5807. **$95**

135 Automobile Repairing

Al's Service Sta. Batteries; Good Gulf Gas. 213 Dexter Ave., Watertown. Mid. 3924.

SUPPLIES; Generator and starter service. Parts for mechanics and garages. South End Battery, Cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. Lib. 6829.

136 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

138 Automobile Insurance

Budget Plan 6 mos. to pay. Howley, 2919 Wash. St. Jam. 5748-W. Open eves.

SAVE $ Only $1.50 carrying charges. 7 months to pay. ED. J. FOX, 662 Little Bldg., Boston. Liberty 7062.

Ross H. Currier 108 Mass. Ave. City Time Payments. Ken. 4266.

BUDGET payments at lowest rates; representative will call at your request. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Hancock 3360.

$5 and up } SEE US FIRST. Plate service. 141 Milk. Rm. 418. Hub. 9758.

Lower Rates Time Pay'ts. $5 down. Rm. 35, 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

As Low As $5 down. Rates Reduced. Flanders, 141 Milk. Lib. 7723.

139 Automobile Schools

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, EST. 1927 52 Exchange St. Malden 3030. 83 Silsbee St. Lynn Breakers 8097. 4 Grove St. Reading 0982.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 3, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6; Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Aid the Flood Victims!

THE sympathy and imagination of the whole American people are profoundly stirred by the distress of sufferers in the flood areas.

Already the widespread loss of life, the interruption to normal living conditions of thousands of self-supporting families, and property damage which may run up to $500,000,000 characterize the development as a major national tragedy.

More than 250,000 persons have, without warning, been rendered homeless.

In these circumstances, the people in the secure areas should respond with the utmost liberality to President Roosevelt's plea for at least $3,000,000 in contributions to the Red Cross Relief Fund.

LOCAL contributors may send their donations to the Red Cross Headquarters, 347 Commonwealth avenue, or leave them at any State bank, from which they will be forwarded to the Red Cross.

To bring assistance to the flood victims without delay, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will receive relief contributions. These should be sent to the FLOOD RELIEF EDITOR, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. No time will be lost in placing the donated funds in the hands of the Red Cross.

THE catastrophe should lift up our petty politicians, entrusted with enormous Federal funds, to the real opportunity to invest Federal resources in PERMANENT, NECESSARY NATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS.

With such an urgent need for mobilizing science and technology in behalf of effective flood control, there is less excuse than ever before for fantastic pursuit of useless projects for squandering national resources.

The spectacle of tens of thousands of homeless Americans should shock us into a realization of the UNFORGIVABLE WASTE OF BOONDOGGLING.

The goal of conquering destructive waters and holding them under control has epic dimensions.

IT IS A JOB FOR BUILDERS AND DOERS IN THE BEST AMERICAN TRADITION.

AMERICAN enterprise and rugged individualism, guided by science and invention, can meet the challenge of the flood waters.

But it is not a job for the parasitic political phrasemakers or for preachers of the politics of destruction and hate.

It is an heroic task for competent Americans in whom the pioneering spirit is still vibrant and alive.

Senator Walsh's Speech

SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH of Massachusetts delivered a powerful vindication of the Constitution at Town Hall in New York recently.

The occasion was a debate with Professor H. L. McBain of Columbia University, whose thinking has the familiar Tugwell-Frankfurter twist, the "PINK-EYE," as someone calls it.

There was not much left of him when Senator Walsh finished.

Citing the history of the so-called Bill of Rights—the right of assembly, petition, free worship, trial by jury, immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures, the right to be secure in one's home, private papers and effects—these and similar rights, Senator Walsh denominated "the inalienable rights" of the citizen, WHOSE VIOLATION WOULD JUSTIFY REVOLUTION.

It was to SECURE THESE RIGHTS and FOREVER TO AVERT REVOLUTION, that the judicial power was created and the Supreme Court established as their guardian, for, to the Court, the citizen, if these inalienable rights were invaded, could appeal for their vindication.

THE APPEAL TO ARMS WAS RENDERED MEANINGLESS SO LONG AS THE CONSTITUTION SHOULD ENDURE.

The ignorant Communist persists, however, in citing the revolution of the Colonies against British oppression as supporting his appeal for a revolution today.

Stalin's spokesman, Browder, in a recent broadcast had the nerve to liken COMMUNISM to the revolution led by George Washington—appealing to "America's Revolutionary Tradition" IN SUPPORT OF THE COMMUNIST PROGRAM TO ENSLAVE THE WORKER AND DESTROY EVERY VESTIGE OF HIS FREEDOM.

HOW utterly silly and sick-minded—such confusion of thought!

The revolution of the Colonists, headed by Washington, was a revolution AGAINST tyranny, and FOR liberty.

It was to preserve the "inalienable" rights of the citizen, as Senator Walsh puts it.

When Washington declared for revolt, there was no Constitution expressly guaranteeing these rights to the citizen.

There was no Supreme Court to which the citizen, whose rights were trampled or ignored, could appeal for their protection.

The revolution of the Stalin-Browder type would RESTORE TYRANNY and DESTROY LIBERTY!

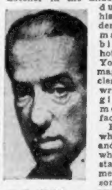
It seeks to extinguish for all time the inalienable rights of the citizen, and his equally essential right under the Constitution to their judicial protection.

It is not revolution at all, but COUNTER-REVOLUTION against all the things Washington fought for!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 24—Johnny Horgan, probably the best known hotelier in the middle west, is duplicating his back yonder success in managing a big midtown hotel in New York. A dozen magazine articles have been written on his gift for remembering faces.



O. O. McIntyre

He can tell where, when and under what circumstances he met every person whose acquaintance he formed in the past 20 years. He began his career as a "wonder kiddie" of the show-boats that drifted from Pittsburgh to Cairo, a boy tenor who carolled sentimental Irish ballads.

After his trouping experiences along the levees, he became a hotel clerk in Cleveland and later in Cincinnati, where at the age of 23 he was appointed general manager of what was then its largest, most de luxe hospice. He was the first to exploit the celebrity patrons.

When a theatrical movie operatic star, famous explorer, author, etc. put up with him, he had a brass plaque with name and date hung on the door of the suite. Sartorially, he is a picture for the clothing ads, a blend in color fusions that makes even Broadway twitch and turn.

And the final relic of New York's hoteldom, expressed in a cordial Mine Host, high ceiled rooms and an evening gathering in the lobby of "real ladies and gentlemen" is shortly to join the limbo of fading memories. The ancient Murray Hill is to be modernized. The passing of the proprietor, Ben Bates, who kept it as was for sentimental reasons brought new ownership, new blood and new ideas. It was the only hotel I've ever known whose age increased its dignity.

And then there's the uniformed footman who sat beside the Harriman, Vanderbilt, Astor et al chauffeured so stiffly in the Golden Era to worry about. He has completely vanished. His job was solely creating limousine decore, a symbol of either blue bloods at the opera or nouveaux riche at first nights. He was likely the most unnecessary de luxe ornamentation. Today, even those who could afford him, would not take the chance of risking hoots or maybe worse for such display.

Tough life vignette: I dropped in with Harry Evans on one of his man-about-town bachelor friends in Beekman Place area the other afternoon. In real life he suggested those next day after a night out interludes that Ronald Colman might indulge on the screen. It was 4:30 and he was arrayed in a light tan whipcord dressing gown with a belt so monogrammed pink muffler effect and patent leather Russian house boots. And sunk deep in a capacious leather chair. A tabouerette at his right hand holding a decanter, glasses, cigarets and lighter.

"I am trying to remember," he explained in perplexity, "if I had breakfast before rounding in this morning. At my age, you know, one has to guard against weight, and I feel hungry."

Talk continues that well meaning friends are still trying to snap Henry L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan out of their year or so pout. Their long literary association and friendship came to a full stop for some reason no one knows but the principals. Nathan told of some remark he made about the Baltimorean's neck-tie and Mencken stamped out of his apartment in a huff. That was, of course, polite evasion. Something happened to firm relationship and time failed to breach it.

Arthur William Brown, the illustrator, who introduced bus collared shirts with canary yellow ties, appeared at a Dutch Treat luncheon recently with something else again. This time a shirt creation of enormous box car checks. "When Browne decides to go gay," murmured Jim Flagg, "he doesn't fool around."

The Crape Hanger



This is a case where "three's company and five's a crowd!"

It is a "crowd" wherever this dark pest appears—and wherever there is a crowd, there you will find this gloomy "Pall Bearer," with his ghoulish companion.

You can't go anywhere without paying for him and his pal; they always figure in the family budget, be it for food, fun or funeral expenses!

Poor old Pa knows better than to argue about it; he just pays and pays and PAYS!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Something [illegible] just when you thought you were sitting pretty at last? And you're disgusted enough to quit?

"Are things always going to be like this?" you cry.

"Won't I ever get the breaks?"

No. Never the breaks you want. Of this you may be sure: whatever you get out of life it won't be enough.



Elsie Robinson

If you're a healthy human you'll never be perfectly happy, comfortable or satisfied. You'll always be wanting something, rebelling against something. You'll be discontented. But there's nothing abnormal about that. You shouldn't grieve over it. Or peeve over it. Still less, should you settle down and try to be resigned.

Accept discontent as a normal and necessary condition of your life—and thank God for it!

For the day you're satisfied, completely contented, that day you'll be through...the day you'll be as through with this life as though you had died.

FORWARD MARCH!

You can't go on living and be satisfied. If you're satisfied, you stay put. If you're living, you push on. And pushing on is bound to mean discontentment and rebellion. Growth is just one dissatisfaction after another.

You and I are here today because, billions of years ago, a one-celled gob in a primeval swamp rebelled. Wanted two cells instead of one. Got all swelled up with discontent until it expanded into two cells—and then grew on and on—through countless discontents—until there came a creature with a brain and soul called man.

That's the scientific story of life.

And the Bible's story—

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; And man became a living soul."

A little dumb dust in the great hand of God—and that was all man was at first—until God filled him with the breath of life.

GOD'S OWN WISH

What was the secret of the breath? What did the great, busy God do to a little dumb dust to turn it into a man—made in His image.

He breathed into that dust His own wish for life . . . His own creative restlessness . . . His own divine discontent. God had discontent. That old Book of Genesis is the story of the magnificent, insatiable discontent.

God wasn't satisfied with an empty sky, a sterile earth. He hung new stars within that sky. He planted trees within that earth. And from dumb dust He made—His partner—to share His discontent—to share the glory and the grief of discontent.

Do not peeve or grieve about discontent.

Do not try to make yourself resigned.

Accept it!

Be glad for it!

Get busy with it!

It is the most sacred gift you have!

Words of Wise

A good official should be a public servant.—W. E. Gladstone.

Let thy discontents be thy secrets.—Franklin.

Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been.—Mark Twain.

I am American born and American bred, and when I have passed beyond America, I am dead.—Charles Sumner.

"Dear Govt."

By Winston Norman

Mr. Harry Hopkins
CHIEF BOON-DOGGLER
Wash. D. C.

Dear Mr. Hopkins:

This here is a letter from one of your Asst. Dogglers. I work on Projeck No. 69-X-9407 of the WPA, so if this letter isn't wrote very good, you will know it was because I done it with a pen instead of with a shovel.

Mr. Hopkins, I been itching to write you ever since that Army General got threw out of his job for telling the truth about our good old WPA.

Everybody on my Projeck says that is the finest thing since the New Deal begun, because a General hasn't got no right to tell the truth, somebody might be listening in and hear him.

We was talking about the whole thing today, one of our Experts leaned on his shoval & says, "Do you know what would happen to that General if he worked for Mr. Hitler and told the truth in Germany?"

"No." I says, what would of happened?"

"They would of buried him," says my Expert, "so as he would be more quiet from then on."

Well, Mr. Hopkins, I seen where that General was lucky that he lives in the U. S. A. We got Democracy over here, almost everybody votes Democratic, and we would a lot sooner hire a new General than shoot an old one.

We got Free Speech also, it says so in the Constitution, and a General can make all the Free Speeches he wants to, as long as he don't get too Free and say something that he thinks.

Well, the WPA isn't nothing to think about, Mr. Hopkins, so I hops they will fire Generals as fast as a General thinks.

They could fire Generals till there wasn't nobody left in the Regular U. S. Army, and this here country would still be safe, because we got the Army of the Unemployed to fall back on, and it is the biggest one in the World.

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN

Women in Government

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Year by year, women are making their influence felt at Washington. They weigh more heavily in the scale of national affairs, and there is just now being disclosed the cumulative power of their ballot. Their concerns range far beyond the narrow program laid down by the National Woman's Party, which was the first voice of women voters after suffrage was attained.



Edwin C. Hill

In the first few years of suffrage, there was no clear demarcation of women's interests. It is appearing now. The Nationally-organized Women's Joint Congressional Committee is the focus of the distaff side of the electorate, as it is revealed at Washington.

The euphemism, "legislative representative," is being discarded as a designation for lobbyist. Regardless of the swarm of representatives of self-seeking interests which infest the capital, the right of the people to buttonhole their representatives, to argue with them and influence them, if possible—the right of free petition of the government—remains an essential of our system, and the tensity of the times has disclosed its exercise as never before.

WOMEN IN FOREFRONT

Women, slow to grasp the full implication of suffrage in the 1920's, have seen a light on the road to Damascus. They know what they want and they are out in full cry on Capitol Hill.

Who are these women and what do they want? Here is a list of the organizations which make up the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, the name of the organization, in most cases, revealing their objective:

American Association of University Women; American Home Economics Association; American Nurses' Association; Council of Women for Home Missions; Girls' Friendly Society; National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association; National Congress of Parents and Teachers; National Consumers' League; National Council of Jewish Women; National Education Association; National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Women's Homeopathic Medical Fraternity, and the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Clara D. Noyes of the American Nurses' Association is chairman. Miss Alice L. Edwards of the American Home Economics Association is vice-chairman. Mrs. E. E. Danly of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association is secretary.

There is a "Lookout Committee" whose business it is to keep the national committee informed on the status of legislation in which it is interested and to suggest campaigns for or against certain measures.

A vote of five organizations is required to launch a legislative committee and a congressional campaign. A partial list of these legislative committees now functioning gives a fair prospectus of the kind of legislation in which they are intersted:

Maternity and Infancy; World Court; adequate support for the women's bureau; Federal Department of Education; Federal emergency relief for schools; opposition to Equal Rights Amendment; revision of the Food and Drug Act; dismissal of married women in Civil Service; national representation for the District of Columbia.

IN MANY FIELDS

When the ballot was won, Alice Paul, was little lady Napoleon of suffrage, stated the objectives of women voters down to a fight against legal discriminations between men and women. This circumscribed engagement did not appear to interest women greatly, and, finally, when they got around to taking a good look at their new ballots, they began branching out in a way that Miss Paul and her Women's Party apparently never dreamed of.

They cover the whole field of meliorative, social legislation, with emphasis on education and health. They work with a meagre budget. At their meetings at the offices of the Young Women's Christian Association, in Washington, there will be an item in a financial report accounting for a three-cent stamp or a five-cent pencil. None of the high, wide and handsome spending which marks the doings of the bucko mals lobbyists of the capital.

The women have a tremendous organization, maintained by infinitesimal dues, and their cash balance usually runs at $100. When a legislative campaign is decided upon, and the women lobbyists are summoned to Washington, they pay their own expenses.

A DETERMINED GROUP

In one way, they constitute the first gleaning from three generations of free educations for women in America. Certainly, there never has been an instance in government anywhere in which so many educated women have projected themselves vigorously into public affairs. If Fascism looms in America, the "place of the kitchen" mandate won't go over as easily as it did elsewhere.

The Loyalty Oaths

By Hon. William W. Blackney

Member of House of Representatives From Michigan
From the Congressional Record

There has been criticism of late upon the floor of the House because certain States have passed laws requiring the constitutional oath to be taken by the teachers of public schools.

I see no reason for the criticism of these laws.

Our public school teachers are paid from public money; they are to that extent public officers.

It is the duty of a public officer to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the state under which he is serving.

All of he members of this House took the constitutional oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and I feel sure that each member took this oath gladly and willingly because we are American citizens and because we recognize that the Constitution is the fundamental law of the land.

CAUSE FOR SUSPICION

Why, then, should a teacher have any objection to taking the constitutional oath?

He, too, is a public official.

He has the grave responsibility of instructing our boys and girls in their ideals of democracy and of Americanism.

If our teachers are Americans, if they believe in the American system of government, if they are devoted to our Constitution and our laws, then they should gladly take the oath of office as willingly and as freely as we the members of this House have taken it!

I am always suspicious of any public official or public servant who hesitates to take the oath of office. I am wondering whether or not he has some secret evasions of mind that he does not want to divulge.

The State of Michigan has such a law, and I am glad to state that the great overwhelming majority of our teachers in the State of Michigan take the constitutional oath freely and willingly.

They have not felt that it has been subscribing them to any suspicions of disloyalty, but is imposed upon them because they are public servants.

We all recognize the fact that in these days of depression the fathers and mothers of our public school children are making supreme sacrifices to keep those boys and girls in school.

They have a right to expect that every teacher drawing public pay is imbued with the American spirit and interested in the inculcation of those great principles which have protected America.

INSIDIOUS ATTACKS

In conclusion I want to reaffirm my faith in the Constitution of the United States and to express my disapproval of insidious attacks upon it.

I want to express my disapproval of fostering Fascism and Communism in this country.

I want to keep the American schools free and clear of any foreign idea for the proper education of American boys and girls.

I am heartily in sympathy with the American creed, so ably formulated by William Tyler Page:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Representative Martin's Key Position

By George Rothwell Brown

The Republican campaign to elect an Anti-New Deal House is making headway most encouraging to its managers. They disclose that in many congressional districts now held by Democrats, Republicans of unusual force and distinction are being selected as candidates.

The recent prediction of an overturn of not less than 100 seats, which alone would almost change the control of the House, is confirmed by the latest reports reaching Washington headquarters.

Most of these reports, from a constantly expanding corps of field workers, reflect a very considerable improvement in Republican political situations in erstwhile strong Republican States, now largely represented by Democrats as a result of the abnormal political reactions of 1932 and 1934.

The failure of the Republicans to make congressional gains in the off-year elections two years ago was a cause of disappointment at the time. Today it is realized that it was perhaps better that the reaction against the New Deal that might have been expected then, should have been delayed. There is abundant evidence that the reaction is strongly under way at this time, a "Presidential Year."

With a total Republican membership in the House of only about a hundred, it has been difficult for Representative Snell of New York to hold his party steadfastly in line. The lure of participating in the spending has been too much for some Republicans. But, on the whole, Mr. Snell has done a good job of leadership, and there probably will be no opposition to his undisputed candidacy, on the Republican side, for the speakership of the next House, in the event the Republicans carry that body.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, a House veteran of 12 years, who has been the principal assistant and understudy of Mr. Snell on the Republican side, is the most probable successor to Mr. Snell as Republican leader.

Mr. Martin has won the confidence of the House and his party. He is second ranking Republican member of the Committees on Foreign Affairs, and of Rules, but his chief value to his party has been seen as an unofficial assistant leader on the floor, and that is where he is likely to be continued.

One of the lieutenants of Speaker Longworth, whose influence put them on the important Rules Committee in 1926, Mr. Martin began his political career in the Massachusetts Legislature in 1911, when he was secretary of the Joint Committee on Rules, of which Calvin Coolidge, as President of the State Senate, was chairman.

Thus began a friendship with Mr. Coolidge which lasted until the latter's retirement from the White House. Trained under Senator Lodge, Mr. Martin was selected by him to manager his last campaign for the Senate in 1922. He was then the executive secretary of the Republican State Committee. Lodge appeared to be doomed to defeat by William A. Gaston, but Martin brought the Lodge and Crane-Weeks factions into harmony, and Lodge was re-elected to the Senate.

This year Mr. Martin will return to the national arena as one of the "Big Four" Republican delegates to the Cleveland convention, where he will play a conspicuous part in the whole New England delegation.

Convinced that the Republican candidate must come from the Middle West, Mr. Martin reflects what is virtually the unanimous sentiment of New England at this time. Mr. Martin concedes that that sentiment is now most pronounced for Governor Landon of Kansas.

Mr. Martin, who is strongly convinced of the necessity of the election of a Republican House, will be one of those in that event, who will help to restore the long-impaired prestige of the House of Representatives.

Today's Text: "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world, even our faith."—St. John 5:4.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Whiting, Congregational minister, Boston.